WEATHER
Ohio: Cloudy with showers Sunday; little change in temperature.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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NEW ATTACKS ANSWER HITLER

35 Rescued In Eighth Ship Torpedoing

Nazis Board Ship for Prisoner Exchange

Exchange of 3,000 British and German prisoners, many of them maimed, most of them wounded or ill, hinged today on the receipt from Berlin of a German government message which was reported to concern a demand for the inclusion of additional civilians in the German party. Reports that Adolf Hitler had demanded the inclusion of Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi who flew to Scotland for reasons which never have been explained, were unconfirmable here or in London. Due to sail last night from Newhaven on the English channel, the first batch of German prisoners, included aviators and navy men. They are shown above boarding a hospital ship. The war office had announced last night a hitch in the plan to exchange 1,500 German for 1,500 British prisoners.

U. S. Labor Supply Committee to Study Mansfield's Job Problem

Federal Representatives Choose City As First of Three to Be Studied; Confer With Industry Tuesday.

In a move to do something about the threatened lay-off of workers in Mansfield as industries shift from domestic to defense production, the regional labor supply committee of the Office of Production Management will come here Tuesday to meet with industrial heads, workers, and representatives of labor organizations.

Mansfield will be the first of three Ohio cities to be visited next week by the OPM committee. It is believed it was put at the top of the list because of the widespread publicity the city's industrial picture has received and because of the clamor here for defense contracts. Other meetings will be in Dayton and Akron, which also have major unemployment problems.

In announcing the three scheduled sessions with employers and workers, Edward L. Keenan, Cleveland, chairman of the labor supply committee, said more than 100,000 workers in Ohio will be out of work temporarily in the next six or nine months while industry adjusts itself to the situation thrust upon it by the war.

Westinghouse, Mansfield's largest industry, furloughed 700 employes last week and has announced 300 more will be laid off temporarily a week from Monday.

In Mansfield, the OPM's committee will discuss labor problems at separate meetings with heads of industries, labor union representatives, and the workers themselves during the day. Plans are underway for a combined meeting in the evening, John G. Routzon, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said today.

Routzon said at least one of the meetings will be in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Others will be in union headquarters over the Park theater and at 27½ North Park street. The evening session will be in the state unemployment service headquarters on North Diamond street.

C. W. Handley, Mansfield district manager of the unemployment service, said today that at least 25 industries here had agreed to send representatives to the sessions with the

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

HAW HAW'S OUT

Anti-British Propagandist Off Berlin Airwaves.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Berlin radio said today "we wish to announce that the world-famous radio commentator, Lord Haw Haw, has been banned from the air."

William Joyce, an Englishman who goes by the pseudonym of Lord Haw Haw has long broadcast propaganda against Britain and her allies from Berlin. No reason for the ban was announced.

Joyce, born in New York in 1906, is a blond, ruddy-faced English Fascist who fled with his wife from the island kingdom to Germany in August, 1939, when it became evident that war was imminent.

Interviewed in Berlin a year ago, he acknowledged that he perpetrated "high treason" against England daily in his broadcasts—with an Oxford accent—with the idea of disturbing British self-assurance.

IN NEW YORK

President Visits Town House to Select Furniture.

NEW YORK —(AP)— President Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived at Grand Central station shortly after 7:30 a. m. (EST) today to make his first visit to his East 65th street town house since 1936 and then to spend the week-end at his estate at Hyde Park, N. Y.

His visit to the Roosevelt town house, which, like the adjoining house of his late mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, is for sale, was scheduled for the purpose of selecting furniture for removal to Hyde Park.

Miss Your Paper?

PHONE BEFORE 11

If your Sunday News-Journal is not delivered at the usual time please phone The News-Journal office (4251-6) BEFORE 11 a. m., as the Circulation Department closes at 11 on Sundays.

TANKER SUNK IN AMERICAN SAFETY AREA

Brazilian Steamer Picks Up 17 Survivors; 18 Others Saved by Freighter.

4 STILL MISSING.

Sinking Seen as Boost For FDR Request to Revise Neutrality Act.

(By United Press)

RIO DE JANEIRO — The Brazilian steamer Del Norte has rescued 17 survivors of the American-owned Panamanian tanker I. C. White, which was torpedoed and sunk inside the American neutrality zone, presumably by an Axis submarine, it was announced today. Eighteen other survivors were saved by the American freighter West Nilus.

Survivors rescued by the Del Norte included Captain William Mello of Everett, Mass., Chief Engineer Jens Christensen of Brooklyn, the third mate, the radio operator, the first assistant engineer and the third assistant engineer.

Both the Del Norte and the West Nilus are due in Rio de Janerio Tuesday.

The captain of the freighter Normacrey, which arrived here this morning, said that though he had passed close to the route taken by the West Nilus he had sighted no traces of the I. C. White or her survivors.

Capt. Mello of the I. C. White reported by radio that four members of his crew still were missing and might be drifting on a raft.

Rescue of White survivors was reported in this message from the captain of the Del Norte:

"On Oct. 3 at 23.18 Brazilian time in latitude 16.10 south, longitude 35.23 west, we picked up 17 men from the I. C. White."

The position given is about 475 miles southeast of Pernambuco, Brazil.

The message from the DelNorte was addressed to the American steamship agencies, representatives of the Delta line.

All of the members of the I. C. White's crew were reported to

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

FLIER CHARGES ONE-MAN RULE

Lindbergh 'Fears' Election Will Be Suspended and Free Speech Lost.

(By United Press)

FORT WAYNE — Charles A. Lindbergh warned the nation today that the "American heritage" of democracy has been lost and "we are, in fact, governed by one man who has consistently evaded the checks and balances on which representative government depends—a man who is drawing more and more dictatorial powers into his hands."

He feared, he said, that President Roosevelt was leading the country toward suspension of next year's elections.

The aviator said he believed that his nationally-broadcast address to an American first rally of 5,500 persons last night might be his last before free speech is blotted out in America.

"We will continue to organize and hold meetings as long as freedom stands erect in America," Lindbergh said. "If the time comes when we can no longer meet face to face, as free men in a free country, then we will meet together at the elections next year and by our vote clasp hands though we be a thousand miles apart.

"But what if there are no elections next year?" he demanded. "The time has come when we must consider even that. Such a condition may not be many steps ahead on the road our president is taking us.

"I can only say that there is still deep within the country the spirit that built America; and on that, in the last analysis, we must rely."

CITES VOTE

Bittenger Says Primary Shows Opposition to Taxes.

COLUMBUS — (UP) — J. Freer Bittinger, state Democratic chairman, today cited results of Tuesday's primary election in Cleveland as proof that Ohio voters will not vote new taxes while "the state's treasury is bulging with huge surpluses of sales tax money."

Failure of Cleveland voters to approve two proposed special tax levies placed the Republican administration of Governor Bricker "squarely on the spot," Bittinger declared.

"The people of Cleveland served notice at this election they will not vote for additional taxes when the state continues to hoard untold millions rightfully belonging to local governments," he said.

DEUTSCHLE NAMED

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Joseph S. Deutschle, former aide to the American Legion's national commander, was named assistant director of civilian defense for the fifth corps area. Director Fiorello LaGuardia instructed Deutschle to take up his new duties immediately.

SEE NO CHANGE

Attendants Report Condition of Brandeis Still Unchanged.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — No change was reported today in the condition of retired supreme court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who is in critical condition as the result of a heart attack.

The physician attending the 84-year-old jurist said he expected no change throughout the day. Brandeis was stricken Wednesday.

SEAL GOAL SET

Nation Expected to Give 7 Millions In Tuberculosis Fight.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—A quota of $450,000 was announced today by Dr. Kennon Dunham, Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Public Health association, as Ohio's share in the Christmas seal sale of the National Tuberculosis association.

The national goal is $7,000,000. The campaign begins Nov. 24.

Starts Long Train Ride Home

Nancy Weiser, 13, right, a little girl with a broken back, yesterday began a long train ride with her mother, Mrs. Geraldine Weiser, left, to their home in Beloit, Wis., after being confined to General hospital since Aug. 15, because of an automobile accident. In the picture above, H. S. Weiser, center, Nancy's father, poses for The News-Journal photographer at the Union station before his wife and daughter are lifted from stretchers and carried onto a train. The girl has been placed in a special cast so she can withstand the discomfort on the long trip. She and her mother were injured when Weiser's car collided with another on U. S. Route 30.

DOWNPOUR BOON TO CROPS HERE

Farm Wells Filling, Wheat Aided as Rain Soaks Soil Hardened by Drought.

First heavy rain in the Mansfield area in several weeks soaked the ground yesterday and last night, replenishing rural water supplies and giving the new wheat crop a good start.

A steady downpour throughout the day and the early part of the evening brought .92 of an inch of moisture, making slightly more than an inch this week.

More showers were forecast for this area Sunday although the skies were expected to clear this afternoon and tonight.

The rain was accompanied by an abrupt rise in temperature. With the mercury at 63 last night, the summer level. Mansfielders complained of the excess humidity. The temperature was 74 shortly before noon today.

Farmers in virtually every section of the county were beginning to feel the pinch of the long dry spell and some were hauling water from creeks and springs for their livestock.

Pastures, which were no longer of any value, were beginning to show green already this morning and it was predicted that they will revive rapidly before cold weather.

Mystery Solved, It Was a 'Hole Up' Not a 'Hold-Up'

There was a lot of excitement and numerous inquiries in down town Mansfield last night about a "hold-up on Lexington avenue."

The word went from one to another but the usual questions of Where was it? How much did they get? Was anybody shot? went unanswered.

Even Police Chief M. K. Bates was taken in by the report. A proprietor of a drug store asked him about it. The chief hadn't heard so he called headquarters, and there's where the whole matter was straightened out.

Headquarters didn't know about a Lexington avenue hold-up, but the desk sergeant did know that a man had phoned, saying there "was a hole up on Lexington avenue" that needed fixing.

The call was made at a gasoline station. Another customer had heard it. He didn't wait to hear "that needed fixing" part of the conversation, so as far as he knew there was a "hole up on Lexington avenue."

He did his part in spreading the report and by the time football crowds came down town from Stadium field, scores of persons were asking about the "hold-up" and some of them were still inquiring today.

KILLED BY BICYCLE

LIMA—(INS)—Joseph Delawder, 34, died in a Lima hospital of injuries received when he was struck by a bicycle, ridden by Lowell Wright, 17. Death was due to a fractured skull.

Churches Benefit In $56,000 Estate Of Shelby Woman

Bequests totaling nearly $40,000, including $3,500 to the Methodist churches in Shelby and Plymouth, were made by the late Dr. J. Eugenia Kerr, Shelby physician, according to her will which had been filed today in probate court. She died Sept. 22.

Under the provisions of the will, the Shelby Methodist church will receive $1,000 while an additional $500 will go into the World Service fund of the same church. A $2,000 bequest was made to the Plymouth Methodist church.

Twenty relatives and friends of the late Dr. Kerr will receive cash bequests ranging from $400 to $5,000.

The husband, John F. Kerr, was bequeathed his wife's interest in their home on Gamble street in Shelby and the residue of the estate after the $40,000 bequests are paid. Value of the estate was estimated at $56,000, largely personal property. The husband and Elden Nimmones of Plymouth were nominated as executors.

Relatives and friends who will

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CHIEF TO LEAVE

Bates Goes to Washington Sunday For FBI School.

Police Chief Meade K. Bates will leave early tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the annual retraining session and reunion of the FBI National Police academy to be held there during next week.

Bates and 591 other police officers from all parts of the country will be given a six-day training period with special emphasis on the investigation of sabotage, espionage and other internal security matters.

Upon his return here, Bates will conduct a school for Mansfield patrolmen in which he will instruct them along the same lines he will study in Washington.

RETIRED PASTOR DIES

CAMBRIA, Wis. —(AP)—The Rev. Daniel Evans Jones, retired Presbyterian minister who preached for 43 years at Vendocia, O., is dead at 76.

Baby, Locked In Bathroom for Four Hours, Has a Lot of Fun

Emma Jane Hurd locked herself in the bathroom at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harold E. Newell, 307 Home avenue, yesterday and for four hours, Emma Jane, who is only three-and-a-half-years-old, remained there.

On the outside, Emma Jane's aunt and her cousin, were trying frantically to unlock the door but on the inside was Emma Jane having a lot of fun as her aunt and cousin later found out.

The door locked from the inside, Mrs. Newell tried with knives, hairpins and what have you, trying to spring the lock. Finally she gave up and called police headquarters.

Capt. T. M. Bell and Patrolman Russell E. Miles went to the Newell home in a police cruiser.

They saw the picture, found out they could do nothing more and then one of them told Emma Jane:

"Stand back and you won't get hurt."

"Okay, let her have it, Cap," said the other.

The window in the door was shattered. One of the officers stuck his head inside and there was Emma Jane.

"Emma Jane," said her aunt, "what have you been doing?"

"Just prettying," answered Emma Jane, proudly showing off fingernails smeared with nail polish, lips blotched with lipstick and a face practically hidden in rouge.

Mrs. Newell hurriedly thanked two policemen and turned her attention to Emma Jane and a lot of soap and water.

Emma Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hurd of Cleveland. She is visiting her aunt and uncle here.

Reds Retake 30 Villages In Ukraine Sector

Russians Make Counter Thrusts Along Scattered Fronts; London Sees New Attempt to Strike Moscow In Drive North of Kharkov.

(By United Press)

The Red army answered Adolf Hitler's claims of victory today with reports of battering counter-attacks on scattered fronts from Murmansk to the Black sea, including a four-day offensive that resulted in the recapture of 30 villages in defense of the vital Ukraine industrial area.

The southern front offensive, which appeared to be part of large-scale Russian operations to check the German drive on the Donets basin, was reported in war dispatches to Moscow to have decimated three Rumanian cavalry regiments comprising some 6,000 men.

For the time being, both London and Moscow reported that the eastern front appeared to be holding back the Nazi onslaught although London dispatches indicated that the Germans were attempting to strike through north of Kharkov and again stab directly at Moscow—probably the "gigantic" operation Hitler mentioned in his speech.

Reports on these operations were indirect and vague but there were indications that the Germans were aiming at the Kursk or Orel sectors between the key Donets basin city of Kharkov and Moscow, where they suffered a severe defeat last month but where they would be able to sweep either north toward Moscow or south around the Donets area if successful.

Latest London military reports said that the Germans did not seem to have broken through at any important point and that the Russians apparently had started a counter-attack of a local nature from the Melitopol sector of the far south to offset the German drive into the isthmus leading to the Crimea.

About 15,000 German casualties were reported in these southern operations in the last few days, while Moscow said that 500 German armored cars and 750 soldiers had been wiped out in one clash. Red parachutists were reported taking a leading role in these local counter blows against Germans.

On the Arctic coast, the German drive toward Murmansk was again repulsed with a counter-attack that reportedly wiped out two regiments.

The German communique made no specific claims regarding the eastern front but repeated Hitler's statement that gigantic operations were in progress and developing according to plan. The Luftwaffe was reported to have renewed attacks on Moscow and Leningrad,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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JAPANESE ARMY ON MANEUVERS

Zero Hour Seen Close For South Asia; Diplomatic Pressure Grows.

(By Associated Press)

SAIGON, French Indo-China — Imperial Japanese units stationed in French Indo-China began grand maneuvers today as many observers expressed belief the long-anticipated zero hour for southern Asia was at hand.

Details of the size and equipment of the forces were barred by the censor, but it was disclosed that the troops, tanks, trucks and other equipment involved were sufficient for a full-dress campaign. The exact location of the war games also was kept secret.

Meanwhile there were indications of growing diplomatic pressure on Thailand, with whom Japan has sought an agreement.

Japanese quarters here stated frankly that such an agreement was one of the most important objectives in Japan's southern march and said they hoped it could be achieved peaceably.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi declared in a Bankok dispatch that Thailand was fast assuming a pro-British tone because of "British political machinations," which it said included massing of troops at the Malaya and Burma borders, economic pressure and British-American propaganda.

It said that as a result Thai troops had been massed on the Indo-China border and the Bangkok government was issuing declarations that it would defend the territory.

The British Malayan radio in

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

STRIKE ENDS

Seven Carpenters Join Union To End Dispute.

RAVENNA —(INS)— With seven non-union carpenters joining the AFL Carpenters' union, a strike on a dormitory project for women workers at the Ravenna ordnance plant was ended today and construction resumed.

The union carpenters walked off the job of constructing the eight dormitories when they claimed the Housing Engineering company, of Baltimore, Md., hired seven men who did not belong to a union.

SUN FOR SERIES

But Ebbets Field Looks Like Good Spot For Water Polo.

NEW YORK —(INS)— The sun came from behind a mountain of clouds this morning and brought hope that the third game of the world series between the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers be played at 1:30 p. m., today in Ebbets Field as scheduled.

And as the sun struggled to disperse the rain clouds, the U. S. weather bureau issued a slightly more optimistic forecast, reading: "This afternoon mostly cloudy and humid with light showers ending today."

Ebbets field was in better shape for a game of water polo than baseball.

Commissioner K. M. Landis will have the final word on whether today's game will be played or postponed. He will make a survey of the moist field this morning and then hand down his decision.

HUNT PLANE

Officials Seek Bomber Thought to Have Crashed In Mountains.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —(U.P.)—Army officials searched today for a Douglas bomber which disappeared on a flight from Needles, Cal., to Albuquerque.

Long overdue, the plane was believed to have crashed in the mountains west of Albuquerque during a rainstorm. Among the six men aboard was Co-Pilot R. H. Conway, 24 of Wilbur in Tyler county, W. Va.

LEAVES 2 MILLIONS

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—An estate valued at $2,141,718 was left by the late Nathan G. Richman, clothing manufacturer, according to an inventory filed in probate court yesterday.

Caution!

Readers are reminded that dispatches from the belligerent nations of Europe and from the Far East are subject to censorship at the source.

Read About Family of Pets Sunday

CHILDREN of one of Mansfield's families don't have to go to a zoo to see an alligator. They have one for a pet!

There's a picture of it and a story about their other unusual playfellows in the Sunday edition of The News-Journal.

Richland county's cattle, hogs, and chickens are being recruited to help win the war for the Allies. Just how it's being done is explained in the Sunday edition.

Young Mansfield men who face loss of employment because of priorities on materials will be offered an unusual opportunity for training to get them into defense jobs through tomorrow's edition. There's a layout of pictures on the training center at Mifflin NYA camp and an explanation of the offer.

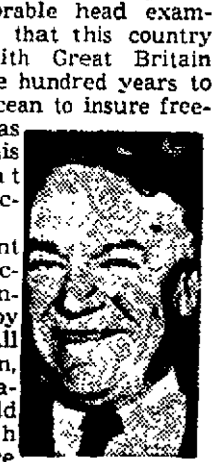
From tree to palate in 30 minutes is quite a record for even a speedy squirrel, but tomorrow's "Male Cook" feature tells you how it can be done—and tastily!

Besides, the Sunday edition offers:
EDITORIALS, SPORTS, CROSS QUIZ PUZZLE, SOCIETY, SHORT STORY, NEWS FROM THE DEFENSE FRONT, AND FULL COVERAGE OF THE WAR.

GEN. JOHNSON:

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON—With true Japanese diffidence this miserable column respectfully thinks that the Honorable Frank Knox ought to have his honorable head examined He says that this country should join with Great Britain for perhaps one hundred years to dominate the ocean to insure freedom of the seas—and that this is an ancient American doctrine.


Johnson

The ancient American doctrine bravely insisted upon by us, as a small neutral nation, was that no naval power should interfere with our commerce on the high seas with other neutrals or, except in case of an actual and effective blockade of our commerce, not in contraband of war, with a belligerent. In case of an actual effective blockade, we conceded, and we made even Britain concede in our war between the states that ships sunk in attempts to crash it created no cause for war.

What we objected to — and made our objection stick — was attempts to forbid commerce on the seven seas by paper declarations to prevent our ships from carrying on their normal commerce. In other words, we objected to any dominion of all the oceans such as the Honorable Knox now advocates for us and Great Britain. His is a complete reversal of our principles and our doctrine.

If we, with Britain, are now to undertake to police the world, what is it going to cost and who is going to pay for it? You don't need to ask twice, it is going to cost, within a few years, more than all the wealth accumulated on these shores since Christopher Columbus and we and our children are going to be charged with it.

Of course, neither we nor they can pay for it.

What Honorable Knox proposes is American bankruptcy. But think what a magnificent gesture it is. One would think he were again running for office—this time for vice president of Great Britain. Of course, there isn't any such office, and, if there were, the canny British wouldn't elect such a squanderer of national substance.

The war adventure on which we are already embarked has no limit in cost. We have just begun to tax, spend and incur debt. Our priorities system can't function because nobody can make a guess as to what the actual demand on our supply will be. If it carries on as planned it will take all our supply — to put it shortly, it is "all the money there is for any purpose whatever."

The bearings of these taxes, priorities and debts, and of the inflation that will go with them, on our people has scarcely been guessed and there is no real attempt to guess them. But there are enough facts already in sight to be sure that they will be beyond endurance.

This generation will have on its shoulders a reproach from its children that is almost unanswerable. We received in this country a heritage from generations of sweat and blood and tears of our forefathers, the richest on earth. It was safe, secure, almost free from debt and with the highest standard of living ever known on earth.

We are passing it on, after a few short years of experimentation and adventure, shattered in solvency, burdened with debt and unauthorized assumption of responsibility from the welfare of the whole cock-eyed world, terribly entangled, ruthlessly ruined.

It wasn't all because of Hitler. Much of it was done earlier. We have squandered, or are on the verge of squandering, our children's birthright for generations in scarcely 15 years. There must be a limit somewhere and it is high time to find out where it is.

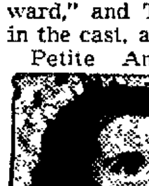
BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Gossip In Gotham.

The Fred Astaires are expecting a baby—their second . . . George Abbott, prexy of "Best Foot Forward," and Terry Kelly, a beauty in the cast, are sighing

Petite Ann Rutherford's romance has Hollywood agog . . . Ruth Etting and her husband, Myrl Alderman, are planning to adopt a baby . . . Diana Del Rio, now singing in Mexico City, has a crush on Cary Grant . . . Carole Landis, the "ping" girl, is ailing at the St. Regis . . . A former leading Broadway nitery owner returns to New York this week from the West Coast to face federal income tax evasion charges . . . Harry Richman and Carol King of the Riviera are a heart toddy . . . Priscilla Lane is suspended again from Warners, and says she'll keep on being suspended until they offer her what she thinks is a good role.


Kilgallen

* * *

Lennore Lemmon's bridegroom (Jakie Webb) has his chest tattooed, so she's sending gleeful telegrams to pals: "See you in the circus!" . . The Rochester's (he's Jack Benny's ebony stooge) are knitting tiny garments . . . Dawn Bedan, the former ciggie vendor who got a showgirl job with Billy Rose after this column nominated her "the most beautiful cigaret girl in town," is being screen-tested by 20th Century Fox—an impresario Rose is letting her sing with the band at the Diamond Horseshoe.

* * *

Tommy Manville's secret heart is a blond cashier at a New Rochelle restaurant . . . Marty May, the comic, and Alice Wallace, the showgirl, confide to pals that they're together again for good. And that they kiddingly call each other by the names they're linked with in the gossip columns. This week he calls her Mrs. Tommy Harmon—and she calls him Mr. Rosemary Lane! . . .

Ozzie Nelson has made all his musicians sell their cars so they won't risk getting in motor accidents. A streak of car smashups has jinxed band boys lately.

* * *

The investigation of the movie industry apparently hasn't impressed Sam Goldwyn, who is talking to Herman Shumlin about buying the movie rights to "Watch on the Rhine" . . . Tommy Chatfield and Bill Bagley, those fun-loving society lads, just won a demotion because they were A. W. O. L. . . . Nancy Cochrane is Jim Moriarity's latest of several distractions . . . Bea Lillie, if she accepts a night club job here, will get $2,500 and a percentage of the gross . . . Chester Morris, the film actor, is cooing over Lucille Engle . . . Max Goets, the Cincinnati playboy, has purchased one of Manhattan's swankie jewelry boites. Now he can get his bracelets wholesale!

* * *

GOLD STARS: To Jean Sablon, the French Bing, who's going over with a bang at the Persian Room . . . The CBS "Blondie" show, Monday nights . . . Mildred Jocelyn's warbling at Iceland . . . Carol King, the ballerina at Ben Marden's . . . Deanna Durbin's new one, "It Started With Eve," . . . Sigrid Lassen chanting "These Foolish Things" at the Cafe Madison . . . Louis Aragon's new book, "The Century Was Young."

Chatter Corner

Robert Anderson riding to work on the bus . . . Don Zelenka, having a late snack with friends in a restaurant . . . Bill Berkley, Dale Bechtel and Jack Smith, all home from Ohio State for the week-end and telling friends that classes had begun in earnest last week.

* * *

Leslie Fonkalstud, coming out of a theater with a grin on his face. . . . Helen Hursh and Lucy Patterson, walking to work dressed for more rainy weather. . . . Paul Deibner waiting for a wrecker to pick up his stalled car on South Diamond street . . . Irene Heaton downtown in her slacks to do some early morning shopping. . . . Herb Rinehart stopping at the courthouse to see some friends.

* * *

Spectators at the Madison high game looking bewildered when the official clock went out of order after a fuse blew. . . . William T Cottingham, director of the Charles Mill NYA resident center, **bragging about** its superior shop **equipment.** . . . Earl Gaar nosing through legal documents in Municipal court.

* * *

Wayne (Madison high) Miller wearing rubber boots to last night's rain-ridden game. . . . Richard White, Robert Boak, George Gasdak and Richard Sowash driving to Columbus to resume their studies at Ohio State university as sophomores . . . Mrs. G. A. Jones, 219 Bowman street, leaving for Rochester, Minn, where she has been called because of illness of her daughter, Mrs. W. R Mehl.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Paul W. Williams, former Mansfielders, greeting friends here on a week-end visit from Dayton. . . . Wayne Ward, First Methodist Sunday school superintendent, smiling over prospects for a big Rally day program tomorrow. . . . John Grabler reminiscing with friends over experiences at Lake Erie the past summer. . . . Music Study club members rummaging through the attic for old-fashioned costumes for the Monday night program at the Mansfield-Leland.

MORE U. S. JOBS

Civil Service Posts New List Of Federal Positions.

Emphasizing the need for trained defense workers in government jobs, the postoffice in Mansfield today posted another announcement of Civil Service examinations for various government industrial jobs.

Especially needed are an inspector in aeronautical engineering materials salary $1,620 to $2,600, toolmaker, $7 20 per day to $1.08 per hour; and machinist, salary $1,800 per year to $1.06 per hour

AGENTS OF AAA SEE HEADACHES IN FOOD PLAN

Many Adjustments Needed to Increase Production on Ohio Farms.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS—The "food for defense" program will create many headaches for 4,000 Ohio AAA township agents when they start "down the road" late this month to secure promises of 1942 production increases from 390,000 farmers.

Farm agents realize increases in each crop involve peculiar problems. Additional machinery will be necessary; labor shortages already exist in certain farm areas; farmers must be persuaded to reduce acreage in wheat, barley, rye and sweet corn and to grow more potatoes, oats and soybeans, or pasture more cattle and sheep.

Richer feeding of livestock and chickens is complicated by higher feed prices. Farmers must be assured higher protein diets will be justified by higher prices in milk, eggs and meat products.

Obstacles to the program were discussed by farm leaders and the state agricultural defense board yesterday.

Some of the problems were outlined as follows:

Milk—A requested increase of nearly nine per cent in milk products will be difficult to meet. Increases must come principally through better feeding. But feed prices are rising, and higher protein content in feeds must be justified by higher milk prices.

The state-wide decrease in water supply is serious. In some milk producing areas, labor shortages already are a serious problem.

Eggs—An increase of seven per cent seems possible, but will require better feeding. The number of layers in the state has increased steadily in recent years.

Cattle—A 10 per cent increase in beef and veal will be difficult to achieve. Fewer cows may be culled and marketed next year because of increased milk production More calves will be marketed but their weight will be less than market culls.

Prices of replacement cattle are high in relation to fat cattle prices so Ohio feeders may not feed as many or as heavy cattle during the coming winter.

TAKEN BY DEATH

R. S. Booth, 52, Was Prominent in Galion Civic Circles.

GALION — Royal Stewart Booth, 52, prominent business and civic leader here, died last night in City hospital following an illness of five weeks.

Graduating from Spencer high school in 1906, he attended Oberlin business school and came to Galion from Greenwich in 1915. Since 1915 he has been associated with the Thomas Hardware company. He was a trustee of the Elks lodge, a past master of the Masonic order, a trustee of the Good Samaritan hospital board, and for two years president of the Ohio Hardware association.

Born in Litchfield, Dec. 10, 1888 he is survived by his widow, Adelaide Thomas Booth; a daughter, Mrs. Francis Schalip of Galion, and two grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Snyder funeral home where Rev. W. N. Robertson of the First Methodist church will conduct services Monday at 2:30 p. m Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

BRIEF ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Roy Rule, 48, of New Batemantown Succumbs at Mt. Vernon.

FREDERICKTOWN—Ray Rule, 48, died this morning in Mt Vernon Mercy hospital following a brief illness which admitted him to the hospital just yesterday.

He lived two and a half miles west of here near Batemantown and is survived by three sisters, Blanche and Fay at home and Mrs. Grace Burson of Fredericktown; and three brothers, Virgil of Decator, Ga., Clyde of Mansfield and Harry of Fredericktown.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body has been taken to the Meredith funeral home in Fredericktown.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mansfield General.

Admissions: George Windsor, 153½ North Mulberry street; Philip Deschner, 29 Small avenue; Mrs. Adam Leitenberger, Mansfield R. D. 3; Sophie Shaw, 203½ East Fourth street; Mrs. Richard Fisher, 32 Flint street; Thomas Alexander, 153 Hedges street; and Mrs. Fannie Diehl, Bellville.

Releases: Mrs. Alexander Davis, and daughter, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Paul Benich, 16 Long John avenue; Mrs. Kenneth Radabaugh and daughter, Lexington; Mrs. Leo Jones, 204 Atcheson avenue: Leroy Kelly, 1356 Springmill street; and Peter Knight, 567 Woodland road

Hilltop Sanitarium.

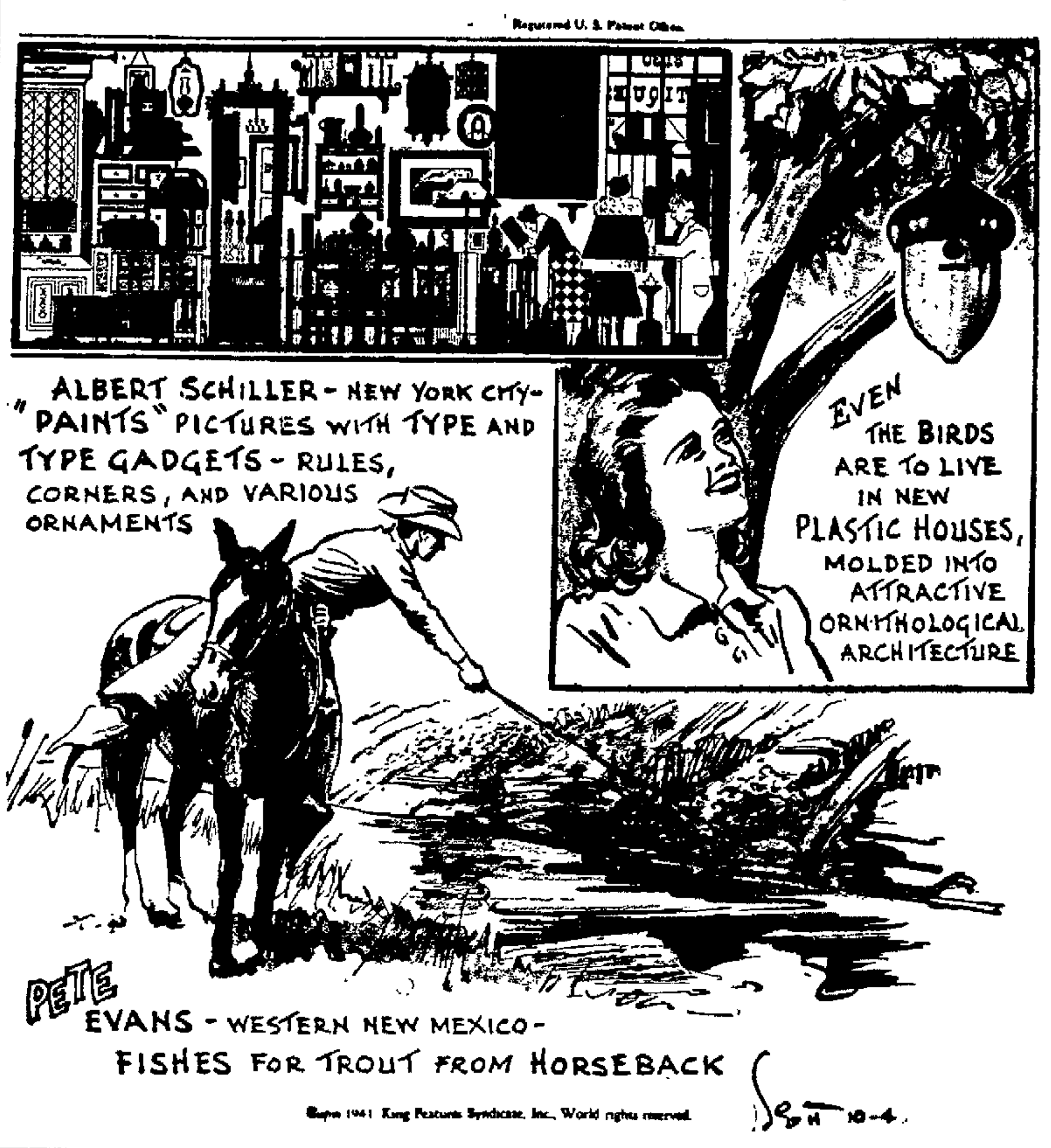
Admissions: Jacob Mayer, 257 Wood street: Louis Remy, 490 Park avenue west, and Mrs. Mary Hagge, 490 Park avenue west.

Release: Atha Ludwig, 48 West First street.

DIES IN COLLISION

NEWARK (AP) - Walter E Kistner, jr., 18, of Chicago, was killed in automobile-truck collision near Brownsville last night.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott


Registered U. S. Patent Office
"ALBERT SCHILLER - NEW YORK CITY - "PAINTS" PICTURES WITH TYPE AND TYPE GADGETS - RULES, CORNERS, AND VARIOUS ORNAMENTS
EVEN THE BIRDS ARE TO LIVE IN NEW PLASTIC HOUSES, MOLDED INTO ATTRACTIVE ORNITHOLOGICAL ARCHITECTURE
PETE EVANS - WESTERN NEW MEXICO - FISHES FOR TROUT FROM HORSEBACK
Copr 1941 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
Scott 10-4.

JOIN IN FIGHT AGAINST CANAL

Rail Union Representatives Testify Against Building Ohio Waterway.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Three railroad unions, on common ground with the carriers themselves, have joined the fight against construction of a waterway from the Ohio river northward via the Beaver and Mahoning rivers to Struthers, Ohio.

Representatives of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Railroad Trainmen testified at a house rivers and harbors committee hearing yesterday. The hearing was recessed until Monday and Chairman Mansfield (D.-Tex.) served notice all testimony must be completed on the day.

John T. Corbett, speaking for the engineers, said their organization had been "on record for many years as opposed to the government ownership of the railroads but they are beginning to realize that if there is to be continued and unlimited approval given by the government to each and all of the appeals for the assistance of the government to competing transportation agencies, there may arise the necessity to have the government take over all transportation."

He said government subsidies for such waterway projects would cause a loss of employment to "many hundreds" of railroad workers.

Corbett said proponents of the canal had "failed to prove its necessity for national defense." Citing large expenditures for dedefense, Corbett said he understood the committee had given favorable consideration "to the largest proposed appropriations ever made for projects that we believe are not all needed at this time. We protest a continuation of the practice. We find it impossible to believe that the reported actions of the committee are consisent."

GIRL, 14, SENT TO DELAWARE

Judge Sentences Incorrigible Who Ignored Warnings.

A 14-year-old Mansfield girl, oldest of seven children, was taken to the girls' industrial school at Delaware yesterday to serve an indeterminate sentence as an incorrigible.

The girl was sentenced by Judge Stewart H. Cramer in county juvenile court after she had been warned repeatedly about her behavior.

Judge Cramer said she had been in court a number of times on charges of truancy and theft, and because she often remained away from home most of the night with older boys. She was brought into court two days ago by her parents who said they no longer could control her behavior.

HEADS GROUP

Milwaukeean Chosen by Conference On Tubercluosis.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Will Ross, of Milwaukee, today assumed the presidency of the Mississippi Valley conference on tubercluosis. He was elected at the close of the 28th annual meeting in Columbus to succeed Dr. Bruce M. Douglas, Detroit health commissioner. Ross is director of the Wisconsin Tubercluosis association.

HUNT BILLFOLD

TIFFIN —(INS)— Seneca county authorities today sought a billfold containing $305, which was stolen from William Regula, 69, of Shelby, after he was injured in an automobile accident yesterday.

FAN DANCER SAYS SHE'S READY TO WAIT FOR FIANCE'S DIVORCE

(By United Press)

COVINGTON, Ky. — Sally Rand of fan dance fame has found a man who can "wear the pants in the family" and she intends to marry him even though the wedding must be delayed until he gets a divorce.

Miss Rand said today that she's shopping for furniture for the ranch where she hopes to be the bride of broncho-busting Thurkel "Turk" Greenough.

Mrs. Helen Greenough said in Los Angeles that she had been married to the cowboy for more than eight years and that she didn't see how he could marry the fan dancer until the matter of a "divorce and financial settlement" is worked out.

"I understood that Mrs. Greenough had gotten a divorce and that she was financially settled," Miss Rand said. "I asked Mr. Greenough if he had been sending money to her. He showed me receipts sometimes for as much as fifty and sixty dollars.

"We understood that Mrs. Greenough went to Nevada for the express purpose of getting a divorce. I have a letter from her in my hand. I wouldn't announce the marriage unless I had thought it over carefully."

Of her contemplated marriage, Miss Rand said:

"The one thing in the world I've always wanted was to marry a man who would be the man of the house. Mr. Greenough will wear the pants in this family and I'll wear the fans."

Greenough said he thought his wife had intended to get a divorce "several months ago."

PUBLISHER DIES

Norwalk, Sandusky, Newspaperman Succumbs at Age 69.

NORWALK — (AP) — Reginald Clare Snyder, 69, publisher of the Norwalk Reflector-Herald and the Sandusky Register-Star-News died at his home here yesterday after a year's illness.

Snyder began his newspaper career in Findlay, working as reporter on the old Findlay Republican and the Courier.

In 1912 he bought the Evening Herald at Norwalk. A month later, he purchased the Norwalk Daily Reflector, merging the two in 1913 to form the Reflector-Herald.

In 1929 he bought control of the morning Sandusky Register and the evening Sandusky Star-Journal. Recently, Sandusky newspapers, Inc., of which Snyder was board chairman, acquired the afternoon Sandusky Daily News, and the three papers were merged as the Sandusky Register-Star News.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. BRICKER

New London Resident Had Been Ill For Year

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Naomi Bricker, 46, died yesterday at her home here after a year's illness.

In addition to her husband, Adam, she is survived by a daughter, Betty, at home; a son, Donovan, of Norwalk; a brother, Jesse Gilbert of New London; and a sister, Rena Gilbert of Olena.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday in the Sackett funeral home with Rev. G. L. Kettenring, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating. Burial will be in the Grove street cemetery.

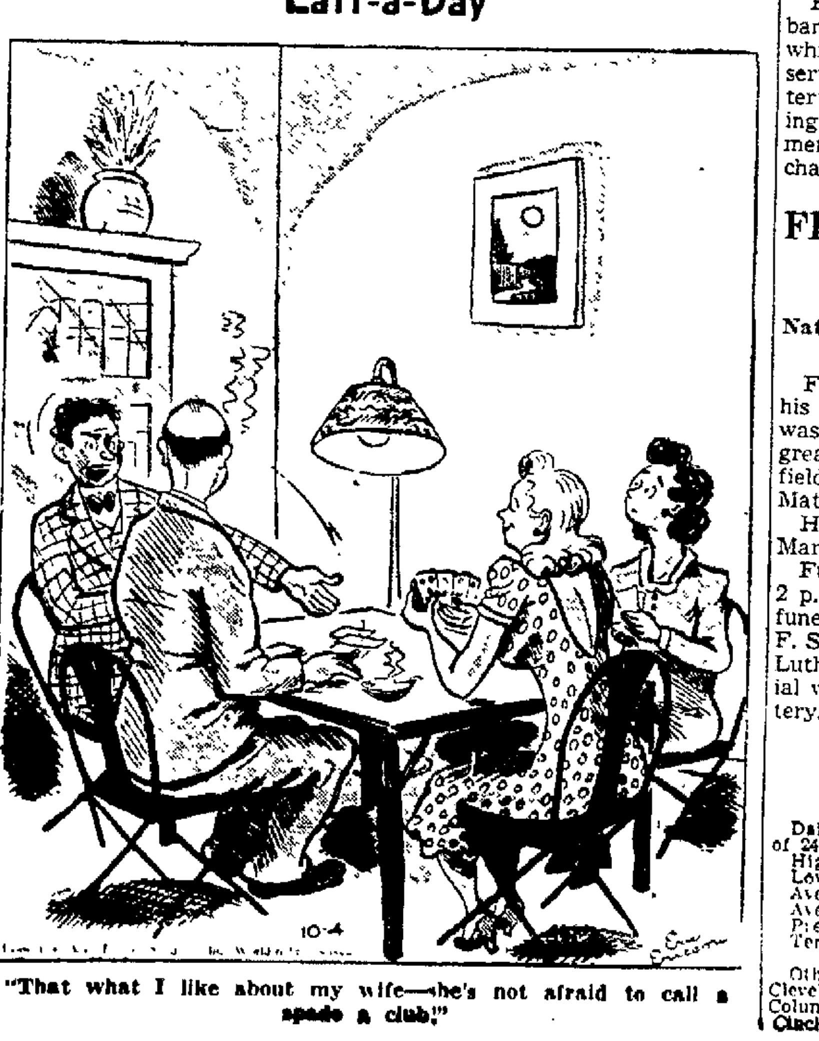
REPORTS GIVEN AT Y. W. SESSION

The evaluation committee of the Y. W. C. A. today had placed written reports on an analysis of Y. W. C. A. activities and services in the hands of the committee chairman, Miss Emma Waring, for further consideration before making recommendation to the board of trustees.

At a committee dinner meeting held last night at the Y. W. C. A. the group of approximately 15 women making the analysis gave their reports and informally discussed each one.

Limitations of the Y. W. C. A. program due to lack of space were emphasized in several reports and it is likely that this particular phase of the survey will occupy a prominent place in the evaluation summary to be presented to the board.

Laff-a-Day



"That what I like about my wife—she's not afraid to call a spade a club!"

Up and Down THE STREET

Major General Frank P. Lahm, former Mansfielder and a veteran in aviation, will leave New York next week to go to the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training center at Randolph Field, Texas. His transfer is effective Friday. Founder of the first lighter-than-air service in France during the first World war, Major General Lahm recently was promoted to the post he now holds. He has been on duty with the First army in New York.

* * *

While remodeling a property he purchased at 37 Baldwin avenue, John Hess, county sales tax examiner found a crumbling note to Santa Claus hidden back of the mantel that may revive memories for a Mansfielder who probably is grown up by now. The unsigned note, scrawled on a small piece of paper, read: "Pleas bring me a drum and a 20-2, pleas and a 50 cent pencil box." The "20-2" obviously meant a .22-gauge rifle. Hess estimated that the note is from 30 to 40 years old.

* * *

Prospects for two more newspaper women in the Fourth Estate loomed the past week when the stork left daughters at the homes of two women scribes well-known to Mansfield. Mrs. Virginia Phillips Leeds, former reporter on The Mansfield News and later on the Ashland Times-Gazette, is the mother of one newcomer, and Helen Allyn, former feature writer for The Cleveland Press, is the mother of the other—her second child. Miss Allyn, the wife of William MacDonald of Cleveland, spent a week with The Mansfield News-Journal several years ago as an exchange reporter.

* * *

Police rushed out to the home of Jack Southall, 211 Bowman street, last night in answer to his report that someone had attempted to break into the house. Southall told the patrolmen that he suddenly was awakened by the sound of a window breaking. After searching the yard near the home, police theorized that the "burgler" was nothing more than a stone tossed into the air from the wheels of a passing automobile.

DEDICATE CAMP

Lutherans to Conclude 3-Day Conference Here Sunday.

Climaxing a three-day conference of Lutheran youth workers in the Ohio synod, at former Camp Avery Hand, will be ceremonies dedicating the site as a permanent Lutheran youth Camp, Sunday.

From Akron, Warren, Cleveland; Jeromesville, and other Ohio cities and towns more than 300 Lutheran clergy and laymen will gather at the camp tomorrow to take part in the dedication ceremonies, conducted by Rev. J. W. Frease, director of religious education for the Ohio synod.

Principal speaker on the program is to be Rev. William Ducker of Philadelphia, Pa., representing the Luther League of America.

John K. Linsenmayer of Mansfield a camp committee member, will give a brief talk explaining the purpose of the camp and its history.

GROTTO HONORS 11 MONARCHS

Members Hear Address by Voegele, First Monarch.

Eleven past monarchs of Baku Grotto were honored last night at a meeting in Grotto hall.

William Voegele, the first monarch, who served in 1921 and 1922 when the lodge was just formed, addressed the meeting.

Following his talk the Grotto band played several selections and while lodge members were being served refreshments they were entertained with a singing and dancing show provided by Roy Zimmerman, entertainment committee chairman.

FRED MOWARTH DIES AT HOME

Native of Lucas To Be Buried Here Monday.

Fred Howarth, 52, died today at his home, 497 Cline avenue. He was born in Lucas, but spent the greater part of his life in Mansfield. He was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

He is survived by a nephew, Marion Nixon, Mansfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Finefrock funeral home, with Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—70.
Low—63.
Average (24 hours)—68.5.
Average (16 years)—59.
Precipitation—.00 inch rainfall.
Temperature at noon—74

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yes'day.
Cleveland—Cloudy	68	72
Columbus—Cloudy	69	72
Cincinnati—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]

3 Convicts, Gun Girl Hunted In South

ROAM ROADS IN AUTO FILLED WITH WEAPONS

Desperado Leads Group Linked With Miley Slaying; Prison Guard Kidnaped.

BULLETIN

MOULTRIE, Ga.—(U.P.)—Three escaped Georgia convicts fleeing in a car which was a rolling arsenal, were captured near here today. Sheriff T. V. Beard said that the three—including Forrest Turner and S. J. (Slim) Scarborough, suspects in the Marion Miley slaying at Lexington, Ky.—had surrendered to a posse on a highway just north of here about 10 a. m.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Three escaped convicts and a gun girl, led by a young desperado as daring, imaginative, and ruthless as the late John Dillinger roamed the Georgia highways today in an automobile that was a rolling arsenal.

They had four sub-machine guns, three rifles, a gunny sack filled with pistols, and a case of dynamite.

They were already suspected of the murder of Marion Miley, 28, top-flight woman golfer, and her mother, Mrs. Fred Miley, in Lexington, Ky., and authorities feared there would be a chain of violent crimes before they were captured.

The state highway police, augmented by local police, were patroling highways and laying traps for them, without much hope of catching them at once. They had released two hostages taken in a daring raid on a gang of prisoners working on a highway yesterday, in which one of the three was liberated to join the gang.

The leader was Forrest Turner, 26, who believes he is a lady killer, as Dillinger did, who likes dancing and golf, and has escaped from Georgia prison camps five times One of his companions is Sim Scarborough, a murderer, who has escaped from prisons eight times. These two are suspects in the Miley murders. Yesterday, with their girl, they rescued Fred Stewart, who was serving a long term for banditry.

Inspector Claude Allman, of the Georgia state prison system, and Guard Neal Hutchison were released by the convicts in a woods near here at dusk yesterday, after several hours of roaming the highways in a heavily armed sedan and two hours of hiding in the woods. They hadn't been harmed.

At one time during the flight from the section of highways in Harris county where Stewart was freed, Turner, who was driving, handed Stewart a stick of dynamite.

"If anybody catches up with us just toss this at them," he said. "It has a short fuse on it and ought to stop them."

Hutchison saw the sub machine guns, the rifles, the case of dynamite, and a sack of pistols. He and Allman were kept in the front seat, with Turner, and through the rear view mirror they saw a girl in the back seat with Scarborough and Stewart, who had the collar of her coat pulled high around her head.

Build Stairway to Rescue 'Chutist Stranded on Peak

SUNDANCE, Wyo—(INS)—The difficult task of building a "stairway" to the top of Devil's Tower was resumed today by two tired mountain experts as the rescue efforts to save Daredevil George Hopkins, marooned parachutist, moved into the fourth day.

The two-man rescue party, composed of Ranger Ernest Field of the Rocky Mountain national park, and Moutain Guide Warren Gorrell of Denver was able to place steel spikes into the 865-foot, narrow granite shaft for only a bit more than a third of the distance during their first day of work.

Field and Gorrell said they hoped to complete their "stairway" on the steep and least dangerous east side of the huge rock today and bring down the 30-year-old Hopkins.

From his "island in the sky," Hopkins sent down a mesage saying he was "getting lonesome," but he seemed to be in no immediate danger.

DIES 2 WEEKS AFTER TWIN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bridges Dies at Hospital.

Just two weeks after the death of her twin brother, Julia Bridges, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bridges, 605 Central avenue, died yesterday at Mansfield General hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Mansfield, Sept. 18, 1940, she is survived by her parents; three brothers, Earl, John and David; and two sisters, Anna and Charline; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aby, all of Mansfield.

The body was taken to the Wappner funeral home where Rev. G. E. Swoyer will conduct services Monday at 10 a. m.

Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

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ANSWER HITLER WITH ATTACKS ON LONG FRONT

Russians Recapture Thirty Villages; Nazis Seen In New Moscow Thrust.

(Continued From Page 1)

while the British air force was bombing the railroad town of Cantanzano on the toe of the Italian boot and hitting at Nazi targets in the occupied areas of northwest Europe.

The German official agency reported that the operations against Leningrad continued on an intense scale and said that 2,000 Russian troops attempting to land at Strelnja, less than 10 miles from the outskirts of Leningrad on the Bay of Kronstadt had been "wiped out."

In occupied Europe, the wave of sabotage and terrorism against Nazi rule still was spreading. Poles reported that 150 persons including 12 women had been executed in Poland for anti-German activities since the invasion of Russia began. Norway reported new clashes of minor importance at Steinkjaer and Jensvold, the Germans ordered the death penalty enforced against oppositionists aiding men of military age to flee from the low countries to England and an official of the pro-Nazi Rexist party was killed by a bomb explosion in Belgium.

On the mysterious trends of the war—indirect proposals for peace by Axis sources—cropped up again today in the Far East, where President Roosevelt's reply to Japanese Premier Fumimaro Konoye was reported to have been delivered.

This was the third time in recent days that talk of peace moves had arisen indirectly from Axis quarters.

Nazis Claim Defeat Of Red Expedition

BERLIN —(INS)— Defeat of a Soviet expedition which attempted a landing near Strelja on the Gulf of Finland was announced officially in Berlin today.

A communque said 2,000 Russian soldiers were killed and three Soviet motor boats and two tugs were sunk, while a transport ship was set on fire.

Nazis Division on Move to Belgrade

ZAGREB, Croatia (Via Berlin) —(AP)—An entire German mechanized division—about 12,000 men —was reliably reported today to be moving slowly through southern Serbia toward Belgrade, old capital of Yugoslavia, to mop up Serb guerrilla bands.

The German air force, cooperating with the drive, has bombed Leskovac and Nishumka.

Serbia's industrial situation is especially serious on account of lack of coal. This shortage is reported due to sabotage as well as German strafing and bombing. Pre-war production was 125,000 tons monthly. It has now dropped to 15,000 tons.

Rexists Secretary Killed by Bomb

BERLIN —(UP)— The German dominated Brussels newspaper Zeitung announced today that Jean Oedekerke, secretary to the commander of Belgian "Rexist" Fascist formations, had been killed by a bomb explosion at Rexist central headquarters in Belgium late Wednesday.

"Irresponsible elements apparenty smuggled explosives into the headquarters," the newspaper said.

British Warplanes Bomb Rotterdam

BERLIN—(AP)—A large formation of British warplanes bombed Rotterdam in the German-occupied Netherlands during the night, killing more than 60 persons and wounding approximately 300, DNB declared today.

The news agency said the raiders did considerable damage to residential sections of the city, destroying several apartment houses and two churches. A Dutch hospital ship in the harbor was reported sunk.

First reports of the number of casualties may be increased by later advices, DNB said.

(The British reported they had bombed docks at Rotterdam, Antwerp and Dunkerque during the night.)

JOIN IN SEARCH FOR 5-YEAR-OLD

1,000 Residents Help With Hunt for New Hampshire Girl.

CONWAY, N. H.—(INS)—A posse of nearly 1,000 residents of Lowell, Mass., headed for White Ledge camping grounds today to join in the search for little five-year-old Pamela Hollingworth who disappeared last Sunday while on a picnic with her family.

Heavy rains which caused leaves to fall from trees throughout the area yesterday hampered the hunt. The posse was instructed to search water holes and abandoned wells closely in the belief the child may have fallen into one.

Sheriff James Welch, however, has not definitely eliminated the possibility that little Pamela may have been the victim of a sex maniac.

EARNINGS HIT $83,000

PORTSMOUTH —(AP)— Earnings of $83,532 in the seven months ending July 31 were reported by the Vulcan corporation, compared with $24,480 in the corresponding period in 1940.

FOOTBALL BUS HIT IN CRASH

Driver Killed, Coach And Five Players Injured.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill.—(INS)—One man was dead, and the coach and five members of Benld High school's football team were suffering from serious injuries today as result of a three-way crash of a bus, truck and automobile shortly before midnight last night.

The bus driver, identified as Rollin Stehlin, 40, of Litchfield, was killed.

Two of the players, Jack Robertson, star halfback, and Louis Catberro, were in critical condition and were not expected to live. Robertson suffered a possible skull fracture while Catberro incurred kidney injuries. The accident occurred near Palmer as the team was returning victorious from a night game with Taylorville High school.

CHILD SAFE

Baby Found at Canton After Ride In Stolen Car.

CANTON—(AP)—A six-month-old baby girl, sleeping in the back seat of a motor car when it was stolen in Pennsylvania, was safe here today, and her alleged abductor was under arrest.

Police said Judith Hineman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hineman of Aliquippa, Pa., was taken along when the car thief seized the parents' machine at a restaurant parking lot near Imperial, Pa. The parents had left the baby asleep while they went into the restaurant, police were informed.

After an alarm was broadcast, the baby was found in the car in a parking lot here, and the 28-year-old suspect was arrested in a nearby beer parlor.

A suspicious motorist had followed the stolen car from East Liverpool to Canton, and tipped police on the suspect's whereabouts, it was reported.

Starts Month-Long Church Crusade

Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor of Park Avenue Baptist church will tell his congregation why "All Things Are Possible" tomorrow at the 10:30 a. m. service as he outlines a month-long crusade in the Baptist church based on the theme of "Loyalty to Christ and His Church."

The church's three-fold aim includes a record attendance for October, revived church membership, and the first step toward the liquidation of the church debt by 1944. A newly formed group called "The Seventy" will contact every home in the membership during the crusade.

Special music for the 10:30 a. m. service includes the Senior's choir interpretation of "The Heavens Are Telling" (Beethoven), and "Sing Unto the Lord" (Protheroe) sung by the Junior choir.

Cecil Handley will be the guest speaker at the Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

'Unreality' Subject of Lesson-Sermon

"UNREALITY" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The golden text is: "All that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever" (I John 2:16,17).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. . . . Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs, of thistles?"—(Matthew 7:15,16).

Pastor to Talk On 'Humble and Exalted'

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, will present a Communion meditation on "Humble and Exalted" tomorrow at the 9:45 a. m. service. A vested choir will sing "The Master's Table" (Fletcher) for the offertory in observance of World-wide Communion Sunday.

Holy Communion services will be conducted at both morning and evening services.

"Proclaiming Christ's Death" will be the Communion meditation topic for the 7:30 p. m. service, with a quartet singing "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" as the offertory.

Announcements for the week are as follows: Seventh district, 2 p. m. Wednesday at the parish house and the Sunday school board, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Observes Harvest Homes Festival

The Harvest Home festival will be observed at the 10:30 a. m. service tomorrow at St. Mark's Lutheran church, when Rev. C. A. Ports, pastor speaks on "Our Christian Harvest Home."

"O Lord, How Manifold are Thy Works" (Barnby) will be sung by the choir in the church, appropriately decorated with flowers, vegetables, fruits and grains.

Scheduled meetings for the week are Pastor's Aid Society, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles House, 450 Springmill street; the Church council, 7:45 p. m. Thursday at the church; choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

DIES AGED 59

DAYTON—(AP)—Estey A. Kern, 59, chief of the division of factory and building inspection of the Ohio department of industrial relations since 1939, is dead.

CHURCHES JOIN IN OBSERVANCE OF COMMUNION

More Than 20 In Mansfield Plan Programs In World-Wide Movement.

More than 20 Mansfield churches and a number of county churches will join with all Christendom tomorrow to observe a world-wide Communion Sunday, through the efforts of the Mansfield Ministerial association.

"The objectives for world-wide Communion Sunday do not contemplate union communion services," said Rev. E. G. Corwin, president of the association. "Rather, it is to obtain the presence of every member at the Lord's table in the sanctuary of each congregation."

Sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches, observance of this day was started five years ago in America by the Presbyterian church, until today it has been extended to almost every denomination in the nation.

Mansfield churches observing the day in their services tomorrow include: First Presbyterian, United Presbyterian, First English Lutheran, St. Luke's Lutheran, St. Mark's Lutheran, St. Matthew's Lutheran, St. Paul's Lutheran, First Congregational, Central Methodist, First Methodist, United Brethren, St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, South Main Evangelical, Foursquare Gospel, First Christian and Grace Episcopal churches.

Guest Pastor at First Methodist

Rev. Howard Peterson will be the guest speaker at the First Methodist church tomorrow morning, with Eugene Weinberger appearing as the guest violinist for the 10:30 a. m. service.

Additional music will be sung by the choir, including "At the Feet of the Master" (Coombs). Mrs. Elsie Ireland at the organ will play "Andante Cantabile" (Widor), and "Fanfare" (Lemmens).

In keeping with World Communion Sunday, the evening service will be devoted to the observance of Holy Communion, which will close two weeks special service the church has been holding.

Rally Day will be observed in the Sunday school.

'Sustaining Food,' Topic of Sermon

"The Sustaining Food" will be Rev. D. N. Roller's topic in keeping with world-wide observance of Communion Sunday tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. C. O. Anglin will sing the offertory "Oh, Rest In the Lord" (Mendelssohn) and the Senior choir will sing an anthem "Lo, God Is Here" (Mueller.)

Organ numbers played by Mabel Zelner will include "Procession du St. Sacrement" (Chauvet.) "Peace of God" (Shure), and "Andante from the Third Sonata" (Mendelssohn).

All departments of the Sunday school will take part in annual observance of Rally day tomorrow with "Thy Kingdom Come In the World Today" as their theme.

Sermon Theme To Be 'Let's Be Different'

"Let's Be Different" is the sermon subject of Rev. Peter Young, pastor of the First Congregational church tomorrow at the morning service.

Here, as in other Mansfield churches tomorrow, world-wide Communion Sunday will be observed.

Bentley Ford will sing "Confutalis Maledictis" (Verdi) and the choir will sing "Jerusalem, O Turn Three to the Lord" (Gounod) during the morning service.

At the Pilgrim fellowship meeting at 7 p. m. colored slides, and reports of the Hiram Young People's conference will highlight the program.

Church representatives will attend the 92nd semi-annual meeting of the Central North Association of Congregational churches Sunday afternoon and evening at the Monroeville church, to hear talks by Walter Rankin, religious editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Hugh Vernon White, secretary of the American Board of Missions.

'One Holy Hour' To Be Theme of Service

Communion meditation on "One Holy Hour" will be brought to the members of St. John's Evangelical church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Paul Saleste, pastor, in observance of the world-wide communion service.

A special Rally day token will be given every member attending the Sunday school Rally day program at 9:15 a. m. Guest speaker at this service will be Fred Haag of the Theological seminary at Ashland college.

Meetings scheduled for the coming week are: Sunday school cabinet, Monday; Junior married people's class, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; St. John's guild, 12 noon; Wednesday; Y. P. S., Wednesday; Junior choir, 6:30 p. m. and Senior choir at 7:30 p. m.; Confirmation class, 9 a. m. Saturday.

'Loyalty Week" To Be Observed By Church

Holy Communion will be observed at St. Luke's Lutheran church at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow, as "Loyalty Week" begins for church members. Rally day will be observed in the Sunday school.

"A Prayer" (Kay) and "Postlude in B-flat" (West) will be included in special music played by Mrs. Frederic H. Cahall, organist.

Meetings for the week are as follows: Teachers and Officers association, 7:30 p. m. Monday; regular monthly Guild meeting, 2 p. m. Thursday.

Discusses 'Our Supreme Task'

"Our Supreme Task" will be Rev. Charles Sheriff's sermon subject at St. Matthew's Lutheran church tomorrow, as the church observes Rally day.

Special music will include "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" (Garrett) sung by the choir and the offertory solo "Builders for God" (O'Hara) sung by Mrs. C. F. Sheriff.

Luther league will meet at 6:45 p. m.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "All Things Are Possible." Cecil Handley, guest speaker. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Junior choir, 3:45 p. m. Wednesday. Senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST—Park avenue east. Rev. James L Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m., World Communion. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Monday Bible class, 8 p. m., home of E. A. Pagnard, 67 Chestnut street. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00 and 8.00 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., M. D. Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "A Living Memorial." Official board meeting, 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Junior choir practice, 4:15 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Paul M. Garverick. Church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Call To Crusade." B. Y. P. D., 7 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Senior choir, 6:30 p. m. Confirmation class, 7 p. m. and Junior choir, 8 p. m.

BROOKLINE HEIGHTS MISSION

Madison Avenue. Mrs. Oren Breele, leader. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Praise service, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., theme, "Unreality." The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sundays. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace superintendent. Communion service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Signs of the Times." N. Y. P. S. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Revival service every evening, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Park Avenue west. Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Rex. G. Averill, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., theme, "Let's Be Different." Pilgrim fellowship, 7 p. m.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. L. E. Coffey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., A. H. Fankhauser, superintendent. Church service, 10:15 a. m., subject, "Christian Friendship." Holy Communion. Sunday school Rally Day.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Will Herrold, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m., Communion service. Rev. J. W. Heininger, Lorain, guest speaker. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Shepherd or Dictator for a Lost World." Orchestra practice, 6:45 p. m. Monday. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., superintendent, Conrad O. Diehm. Morning service, 10:15 a. m., World Wide Communion at both services. German worship service, 8:30 a. m. Sunday school cabinet, 7:30 p. m. Monday. Junior Married People's class, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. St. John's Guild, 12 Wednesday. Junior Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choirs at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Friday. Confirmation class, 9 a. m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. Iva L. Wallick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, Mrs. William Fisher. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday. Crusader meeting, 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

EMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. William Sossna, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev L. C. Watters, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Gail Eccles superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. R. L. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., H. D. Bishop, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "World Sacrament." Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., guest speaker, Rev. H. W. Peterson. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., Communion service. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Bible study, 7 p. m. Tuesday.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Daniel Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Spiritual Schooldays." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, Paul Freer. Church service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Faith and Courage." Evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Blood Shed for Many." Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., superintendent, A. Lawrence Price. Choral Holy Communion, 10:45 a. m. Kappa Beta Kappa, 6 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Wednesday, subject, "Christian Symbolism and Ornaments of the Altar."

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. M. G. Duncan, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a. m., W. L. Tolliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street. Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, German, at 10 a. m. English, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

FIRST—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. Milton C. Johnson, assistant pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 9:45 a. m., subject, "Humble and Exalted." Luther leagues, 6:30 p. m. Evening Vespers, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Proclaiming Christ's Death." Holy Communion at both services.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Albert Benson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion will be administered.

ST. MARK'S—Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Our Christian Harvest Home."

ST. MATTHEW'S—Penn and Sherman place. Dr. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Elmer Berger, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Supreme Task." Luther league, 6:45 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Ralph H. Beilstein, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Morning service, 10 a. m., subject, "An Invitation to Dinner." Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Church council, 7:30 p. m. Monday. Fish fry, 6 p. m. Tuesday. Mary Markley society, Thursday. Choir, 7 p. m. Friday. Catechism, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Saturday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Missionary society, Thursday, 2 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

278 North Main street. Miss L. Beaumont, superintendent. Mrs. Clifford Jackson, superintendent of Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service 3 p. m., Mr. Jack Curry, guest speaker, subject, "Save Yourself." Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service, young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. H. E. Tropf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, E. B. Groff. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Lifted Veil." Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller. Robert Remy, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Sustaining Food." Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m. Rally day for Sunday school. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

234 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Services, 2 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen—North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoulas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

METHODIST—Glessner avenue. Rev. F. H. Goler, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Maurie Davis, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

South Main street. Rev. John M. Strand, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's meeting, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. H. H. Ford, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, jr., superintendent. Morning service 10:30 subject: "Meeting on Common Ground." Communion service Y. P. C. U. 6:30 p. m. Midweek service at 7.30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Smith Rose, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.. Charles Metcalf, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Staff Captain R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. United service with Missionary Alliance. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adjt. and Mrs. P. Hoffman, in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Fred Mowers, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday. Central park service, 6 p. m. Saturday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

26 Wayne street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Walter Hunt, Superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 7:30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

260 North Mulberry street. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Clarence Beal, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Wise Builder." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Christ's Relationships." C. E., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting 7 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Don Goodman, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject: "The Cause and Cure of Discouragement." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

175 East Fourth street. Mrs. Charles C. Young, leader. Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Allen Stoner, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m., guest speaker, Dr. C. E. Moran. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

44½ West Sixth street. Rev. H. Farrow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. E. Coleman, superintendent.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

132 West Second street. Myron W. Jacobs, rabbi.

GRACE BRETHREN

Prospect Park pavilion—Marquis avenue at Gibson. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service, 9.30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m.

FIRST MEETING OF MINISTERS TO BE MONDAY

County Association to Hear Program Outlined For Year; Address to Be Given.

First regular meeting of the Richland County Ministerial association of the year will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Mansfield Public library under the guidance of Rev. E. G. Corwin, president.

Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, program director, will outline the study program for this year, and Rev. Milton Johnson will have charge of devotions.

Featured speaker of the meeting will be Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger who will relate his experiences with the E. Stanley Jones' Ashram, held in Michigan this summer.

Other officers of the association composed of Mansfield and Richland county ministers are: Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, vice president; and Rev. Roland L. Showalter, secretary-treasurer.

Minister To Talk On 'Forward In Service'

Grace Episcopal church will hear Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector, speak on "Continuing Forward In Service" tomorrow at the 10:45 a. m. choral service of Holy Communion.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dean Eckert, the Boys choir will sing "Shorter Kyrie" (Tallis) "Sursum Corda" (Merbecke). "Lord We Pray Thee" (Roberts) will be the offertory anthem.

Other services Sunday are Holy Communion, 8 a. m. in the chapel; church school worship, 9:15 a. m.; and Kappa Beta Kappa, 6 p. m. with Darrel Nichols, jr., presiding and Richard W. Talbot in charge of a discussion program on the topic "Understanding Each Other."

Scheduled weekly events are vestry meeting, 7 p. m. Monday; Bexley guild meeting at the Charles Guy residence, 26 Douglas avenue at 1 p. m. Monday; and Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Wednesday with the rector giving the second in a series of lectures on "Church Symbolism and the Ornaments of the Altar."

St. Agnes guild will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and choir rehearsals will be held 4 p. m. Thursday and 7 p. m. Saturday.

'Living Memorial,' Topic of Sermon

Under the guidance of Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor, the First Christian church will join in the world-wide Communion service tomorrow morning, with "A Living Memorial" as the sermon subject.

"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker) and "God So Loved the World" (Stainer) will be sung by the choir.

Mrs. H. H. Clingan, organist, will play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), "Communion in G" (Batiste) and "Festival Postlude" (Hackett.)

The church board will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 p. m. The Christian Youth Fellowship will met at 7 p. m.

Other weekly meetings are the Women's Missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday; and Earnest Workers, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the A. H. Pfleiderer home, 133 Stewart avenue.

Church Begins Fall Schedule Sunday

St. Paul's Lutheran church begins its fall schedule of services tomorrow with Rally day exercises during the Sunday school hour at 9:30 a. m.

Rev. Herman L. Gilbert's sermon topic will be "An Invitation to Dinner" in keeping with the administering of the fall Communion. During this service new Sunday school teachers and officers will be installed.

The church council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday and the men of the church will hold a fish fry at 6 p. m. Tuesday when Rev. Gilbert will show colored slides of scenery in western states.

Mary Markley society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindenbolt, 214½ Lexington avenue Thursday evening.

Special Sermon, Musical Numbers

The First United Presbyterian church will join with other churches in observance of World-wide Communion Sunday at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

In keeping with the thought of the day, Rev. Henry H. Ford, pastor, will speak on the topic "Meeting On Common Ground."

"I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan) will be sung by the choir, and "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace" (Speaks) by Doris Ranck, soloist. Mrs. W. W. Webb will play "Andante Religioso" (Westbrook) "Meditation" (Dethier) and "Contemplation" (Shockley).

The Bible school will celebrate Rally day at 9:30 a. m. with appropriate exercises.

Lorain Pastor To Be Guest Speaker

World communion and Rally day will be observed at Main street Evangelical church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. J. W. Heininger of Lorain as guest speaker.

Rev. Heininger will speak on the topic "Shepherd or Dictator For A World That Has Lost Its Way" at the morning service, and on "Uncommon Living" at the Sunday school hour immediately preceding the service.

He celebrates a half-century in the ministry this week, having held pastorates in Akron, Cleveland, Marion and Columbus, as well as a number of important offices in state religious organizations.

His present pastorate is in Lorain, where a special recognition service will be held for him at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Emmanuel church for half a century of preaching.

There will be a Senior league rally at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

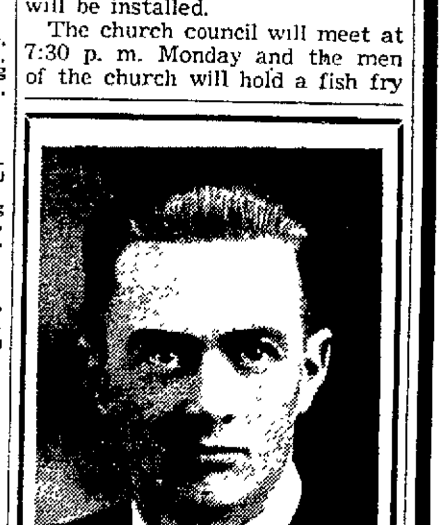
Mark Rally Day and Communion Sunday

In addition to participating in World-Wide Communion Sunday, annual Rally day will be observed tomorrow at the First Church of the Brethren.

At the 10:30 a. m. service Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor, will speak on the "Call to Crusade." Under the direction of Pauline Miller, the Junior choir will sing "In The Service of The King."

During the young people's meeting at 7 p. m. installation of officers and the first of a series of studies on "The Church" will be held, with games and refreshments following.

New officers are Nola Meyers, president; Dorothy Fike and Therin Meyers, program chairmen; Pauline Miller, worship chairman; Marybelle Cole, recreation chairman and Robert Jacoby, service chairman.



HAVE YOU HEARD?

Evangelist A. C. STEEN, In the Bible Truth Revival at The Pentecostal Faith Chapel, two miles out on South Main.

DYNAMIC, INSPIRING, BIBLICAL

Special children's service on Wednesday. Young people's Thursday. Prayer for the sick on Friday night.

HAVE YOU A NEED?

Come with us and we will do you good. Every night except Saturday at 7:45 P. M,

J. M. STRAND, Pastor

Beginning the Second Week In a Series of FREE Bible Lectures—Held Every Evening Except Tuesdays & Saturdays

JAPAN IN BIBLE PROPHECY

Is Japan Destined to Control the Orient—Then Rule the World?

In This Striking Bible Lecture Mr. Hoffman...

will read from the Bible a prophecy foretelling a great world war in which Japan is actually mentioned by name in connection with a bloody struggle for world domination in which cities of many nations will be destroyed by bombardment from the air, culminating in the complete upheaval of our present civilization.

This Lecture Will Hold You SPELLBOUND From Beginning To End!

HEAR THIS LECTURE

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 5th, 7:30 P. M.

By

Jay M. Hoffman

BIBLE LECTURER

AT THE

Assembly Auditorium

Located In the

ARMORY

Ashland Road and 4th St., Mansfield, O.

OTHER LECTURES FOR THIS WEEK

Food and Its Relation to Health

Colored pictures on the screen Monday, Oct. 6th, 7:30 p. m.

2 Famous Lectures on Astronomy

See the Glory Pictures of God's Great Universe Wednesday and Thursday, October 8-9 at 7:30 p. m.

The Future Unrolled

Will the earth hang in space, as some have predicted, a dead world like the moon? Friday, October 10, 7:30 p. m.

Song Service 7:30

Lecture 8:00

Come Early for Good Seats

All Seats FREE

Song Service Conducted by

EARL H. ROBBINS

Gospel Singer

6 Years Radio Success

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1941

Drive carefully tomorrow—and explain to your children the danger of excessive speed.

We're all in favor of peace—why don't the professional pacifists start converting the Nazis?

One trouble about seeming to get something for nothing is that too many people soon start expecting to make a living that way.

No Reason To Feel Discouraged

AT A TIME when the future is as unpredictable as it is now, locally, nationally and throughout the world, there appears to be an advantage in thinking about the situation as a whole, rather than being too greatly impressed by day to day happenings or conflicting opinions of individuals.

This is particularly applicable to present industrial conditions in Mansfield, which may be interpreted either brightly or darkly, depending on the angle at which the picture is viewed.

Mansfield has so frequently been picked as "a typical city" that the experience is not new, and it is not surprising that a writer for the Washington Post should have recently chosen Mansfield as an example of the problems encountered in turning a part of industrial production from consumer goods to defense requirements.

But a stay of a day or two in a strange city, for the purpose of gathering material for a newspaper or magazine article, gives no more than a surface view and reveals little of the spirit of that city and its people.

Mansfield has stored away a century and a quarter of history which includes periods of prosperity and adversity but always with a trend toward progress and a determination to surmount difficulties.

The present situation presents another challenge to Mansfield people and to those who are in positions of industrial and civic leadership.

Those who are inclined to take a pessimistic view of the future, as related to Mansfield, would do well to consider the extent to which present industrial employment is above that of two years ago and the energy with which industrial management is proceeding in adding to the already large total of defense contracts that have been awarded to local firms. And, it may also be said, the federal government is fully aware of the importance of preventing serious disarrangement of employment in the smaller cities.

Avoiding either extreme optimism or unwarranted pessimism, the course for Mansfielders at this time would appear to be calm acceptance of the idea that Mansfield is destined to move forward—and that every citizen shares the responsibility of aiding in this accomplishment.

The Boy Who Brings Your Paper

TODAY has been designated, in National Newspaper Week observance, as "Newspaper Boys' Day," a tribute to that essential link between press and readers.

Not only does this tribute extend to those faithful, energetic and ambitious boys who are now carrying routes or selling papers on the streets, but also to countless thousands of boys of earlier days who have "graduated" into manhood and into positions of even greater responsibility and trust.

Many of Mansfield's present-day successful citizens—young, middle-aged and elderly—will pleasantly and appreciatively recall boyhood experiences as a newspaper carrier and a number of them will credit this youthful employment with teaching them lessons of industry, thrift and honesty which proved valuable in later life.

It may be doubted if there is another boyhood job that offers greater opportunity to develop qualities essential to successful manhood than that of newsboy, which involves contact with people, handling money and keeping record of accounts, and requires energy, affability, dependability and other traits which contribute to fine character and good citizenship.

One of the compensations of newspaper association is the realization that these newsboys of today are learning lessons and gathering experience which will benefit them as they progress toward manhood and as they assume the larger tasks for which some of them must be prepared.

Observation through many years strengthens belief that a GOOD newsboy almost invariably becomes a worthwhile man.

Is 'Sergeant York' Propaganda?

MANSFIELDERS are now being given an opportunity to do their own deciding as to whether the screen version of Sergeant Alvin York's famous World war exploit is a vehicle of war propaganda, as has been charged by insolationist investigators, or merely an exceptionally well done picture based on a memorable incident of history.

It has been said of "Sergeant York" that it is among the finest films of its kind that has ever come out of Hollywood and that it provides engrossing entertainment while depicting the life story of the young mountaineer from his hell-raising days in the Tennessee backwoods, through his conversion to peaceful pursuits and finally to his notable achievement in the Argonne when he bagged more than a hundred German prisoners almost single-handed.

It is worthy of note that in consenting to allow his story to be made into a motion picture Sergeant York insisted that it be held to facts contained in official records of the war department.

At any other time it is unlikely that the charge of "propaganda" would be made against such a picture. It would ordinarily be applauded as a great portrayal of genuine Americanism. But maybe it is "propaganda"—to the extent of arousing increased determination of Americans to fight, if necessary, for the preservation of their liberties.

Lease-Lend Idea Spreads

SPREAD of the lease-lend idea is seen in the plan of a White Fields, N. Y., dealer who leases cars by the month to motorists. The leased cars are equipped with license plates and everything else necessary for operation. The dealer takes care of repairs, liability insurance and all expenses except oil and gas and the motorist pays a flat weekly or monthly rate.

This puts low-cost private automobiles on the same basis as renting a house and is an advance step from the earlier plan of renting a car for a few hours or for a day or more.

Maybe some such idea will be further extended to bridge over other needs—phonographs, radios, motion picture cameras, and the like.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The men who lead the loneliest lives in New York are the pilots who remain aboard small pilot boats in the harbor, guiding ships safely through the channels.

They live aboard their little boats, which pitch in the swells at times like corks bobbing on a choppy lake, night and day. When a ship nears the harbor, they go aboard and lead it safely through. When one leaves, they take it out. They are paid for their skill and their knowledge of the harbor in proportion to the tonnage of the ship. The fee of a 10,000 ton tanker is much less than that of the great ocean liners that so frequently came and went in the days before the war.

It was not a unique experience for the channel to be too rough to drop its pilot in the days preceding the war. When this happened there was nothing for the pilot to do but to go on to Europe, and return by the next ship.

Pilots have probably the keenest weather sense of all the water-girt people who live by, and from, the sea. Their companions are the gulls that wheel ceaselessly overhead. When the wind sings, they know what it is saying. The sun, the moon, the fogs and the tide are as transparent to them as the windowpanes in the cabins are to you. It's an interesting life, if you are temperamentally suited to it, and lonely enough even for a philosopher.

* * *

THE book that is being most discussed around New York right now is "Washington Reveille—1861-65." . . . It is a book that you should not pick up unless you are willing to do nothing else until you have completed it. . . . It is the Book-of-the-Month selection, and for my money, the most interesting biography of a city I ever read. It's the story of our capital during the War between the States, when the politicians, the office seekers, the generals, the light ladies, the spies, the planters, the indolence, the arrogance and all the baggage of war was cluttering up the streets and obscuring the view of most of the nation's leaders. . . . It is a magnificent piece of work, and it took Margaret Leech five years to write it. Almost on every page I found myself envying her for having been the one to write it.

* * *

TOM FERRIS, former AP man who has headed the Puerto Rico news bureau at San Juan for the last two years, has been transferred to Miami. . . . A squirrel, probably from Central Park, wandered into a midtown pet shop the other day and two dozen puppies quietly were berserk. The persian cats weren't taking him in stride either. Eventually the little visitor got out with a whole skin, and the shop returned to normalcy.

* * *

If you want to know what happened to the microscope that Paul Muni squinted through as Louis Pasteur—it's in the scientific rummage shop of Harry Ross of Manhattan.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1921.

Musical festival and merchants' fall style exhibit opened at Coliseum with large attendance.

H. B. Taubken, new superintendent of General hospital, was speaker at Rotary club meeting.

Capt. A. G. Thornton, humane agent, commented: "I think it is time for mothers to put longer stockings on their children, as the weather is too cold for short stockings."

Philip H. Ober left for New York City, ostensibly on business but more probably to attend world series games.

Girls of the Kresge store gave surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haering, newlyweds.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was screen attraction at Opera House.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, Oct. 4, 1936.

The Misses Martha Sites, Louise Krause and Frances Brinkerhoff were presented in an organ recital at the First Congregational church.

Michael J. Maiyer died at his home after a short illness.

Miss Helen Seaton left for Washington, D. C., where she enrolled at Fairmont College for Women.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, 95 Raleigh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rummell celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

As Others See It

Open Secrets.

A little weakness of democracy, girding for war, is the loud publicity which attends each step. Like the brakes that are heard for blocks, as the squad car pulls stealthily up in front of the gang hide-out.—Detroit News.

Unusual Experience.

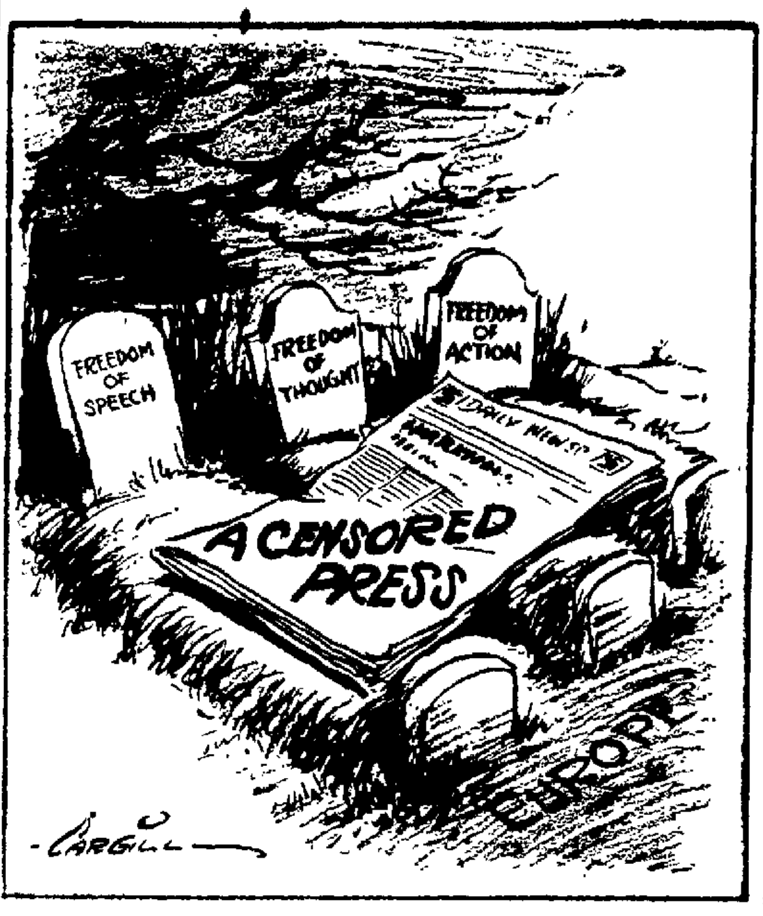
They've been having a row in Argentina about approval of an American loan from Uncle Sam. It seems to be the first time on record that a Latin American country has hesitated to accept our money.—Lorain Journal.

Pointed Paragraphs

No man is smart enough to tell his own son anything when he leaves college.

A broken promise may be mended but it always shows the crack.

"30"—MEANING "THE END"



Theories on How to Avoid Slump

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

CAN a post-war depression be prevented?

Economist Leon Henderson of Uncle Sam's new Supply Priorities and Allocation Board says, "Yes"—provided we do our preventing in advance, right now, while the war's still raging, and the slump hasn't hit us yet.

If we don't have a boom we shan't have the slump, he contends. That's why he's trying so hard to hold down boom-time prices, by discouring buying all he can, on civilian consumerdom's part. For one thing, he wants a minimum of civilian competition with defense, for our industrial products. Aside from that, though, he's looking ahead to the post-war period.

Economist Adolf A. Berle, one of State Secretary Hull's assistants, maintains that there'll be no slump if the right kind of peace is made finally—a peace so just and considerate of everybody that the whole world will be too comfortable and happy not to prosper, practically involuntarily.

As for unemployment, there'll be enough reconstruction to be attended to, according to Adolf, to make jobs fairly go a-begging.

"Phooey!" comments Executive Secretary Leo M. Cherne of the Research Institute of America, a private organization. "With the war still going on, before the end of this year we're going to have as bad an unemployment problem on our hands as we had in the midst of our last depression. Defense priorities are being granted to big industrial concerns at such a rate that the little ones can't get raw materials. They'll have to shut down, throwing their workers out of jobs a good deal faster than defense industry can absorb 'em."

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of a committee that has done more economic investigating than any other group in congressional history, inclines to agree with Economist Cherne.

Big Boys First.

His account is that a few corking big companies send to Washington spokesmen who, on the strength of their vast size and influence, win priorities to the exclusion of lesser and yet pretty good-sized ones, which consequently may have to suspend and perhaps go bankrupt, leaving 'em still busted after the war's ended. And what'll that do to post-war employment?

The senator has a bill pending in congress for the creation of a government body to give ear to these comparative industrial peewees' lamentations, and regulate the situation.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, minority leader in the house of representatives, goes Senator O'Mahoney one better. His forecast is the unemployment may develop to such proportions as, perhaps, to force a dictatorship. Joe Martin, to be sure, isn't particularly an economist and he IS a Republican. Still, he's quite a figure on Capitol Hill—not to be sneezed at.

The National Resources Planning Board and Federal Works Agency seem to have a notion that there's a possibility of a sufficient post-war slump to make a cushion desirable, to put under it.

Their scheme's to have a huge program of public improvements planned in advance, ready to start in on the minute unemployment begins to manifest itself. The other day the planning board announced that, in co-operation with the works agency, it has 51 cities in 19 states enlisted in this piece of preparation, and it hopes to win more cities and states in the near future.

Economists, in short, are in a lot of disagreement—and maybe it's no wonder.

None of their past tinkering, in such emergencies as the present one, ever has proved efficacious. Now they're trying numerous new kinds of experiments, but they haven't been tried out yet. Whether any of 'em will work, actually tested, naturally is a mere matter of theory.

Listen World!

He Brings the Paper

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

THE DAY is just rubbing the sleep out of its eyes when he comes whistling up the street—the kid who brings the paper.

He's a little tad, doesn't come up to my shoulder. Has a Polish name almost as long as himself. Wears a shabby sweater that looks as if it had just been through a bombing. Towsled hair, ditto. Ragged corduroys . . . floppy sneakers. Zipper jacket, whose sleeves end inches above his knobby little wrists. Endless appetite for doughnuts 'n' hot chocolate. Financial rating? Zero-minus. But that whistle and those eyes make up for it all.

Not much of a sunrise in the skies, yet. But it's in his eyes all right. Big round eyes, with that faraway look in them that puppies, babies and little birds have. As if the dreams they'd come through hadn't quite been brushed away.

Grand dreams they are, too. Sometimes, when the doughnuts are particularly successful, he tells me about them. (Did I tell you he has a couple of teeth missing in the middle of his grin?) How, some day, he's going to be "a *nauto* mechanic . . . 'n' Dad'll have a car . . . 'n' Maw'll go to the horspital . . . 'n' they'll all go to the movies every night."

Maybe it's the missing teeth—or the memory of another grin—that gets me where I live. Or perhaps it's the realization of what he's tackling, a little tyke like that.

There are seven of "us kids"—only you never can tell how many will be out of the fighting line. Mom's sick and Dad's not working. And o'course, you can't expect the new baby to have a job, or Billy who's only three, or Rosie who's five but dries the dishes. That leaves four, with Jennie working reg'lar at the lamp shade place and Eddie hustlin' papers. "'Tween us, we manage," says Eddie, reaching a grimy paw toward his sixth doughnut.

"'TWEEN US, WE MANAGE."

Something wedges in my throat. I busy myself wrapping a drumstick in oil paper, adding cookies, a peanut butter sandwich.

THEY MANAGE! Little shavers crawling out from frayed cotton blankets, grabbing a cracker, scooting like early robbins down to the corner where they throw the papers out. Whistling little lads with towsled heads, hundreds of them, tramping the streets of every big city or town, "managing" for a sick mother and a desperate dad, and a brood of other little ones about the same size as themselves.

Trudge and whistle—whistle and trudge—up and down the hills and alleys, with never a thought that he's a hero . . . or that he's helping to build a bigger, better America. Whistle and trudge . . . trudge and whistle . . . and dream. And the wonder of those dreams is—so many times they come true!

Dig down beneath the imposing Office Front of the Successful Business Man . . . search behind the imported tweeds and monogrammed cigarets . . . and you'll hear a whistle, clear and bright, coming over the hill . . . and glimpse a grin with missing teeth and round eyes, full of dreams!

For this is how they made the U. S. A.—and what they made it with. Little shavers—hardly out of their baby cribs—heading for adventure with a doughnut in their hands. Little shavers who are somehow "managing," carrying a family on their small shoulders and a nation in their brave young hearts.

To America's newsies . . . the kids who bring the paper and the sunrise. . . .

Lord love you, and bring you safely over the hill!

(Copyright, 1941)

Readers Forum

Proposes Large Auditorium.

Editor News-Journal:

The Ohio Moose convention held in Mansfield recently, brings forcibly to the attention of our citizens the need of a large fire-proof auditorium, with a seating capacity of five thousand or more, to place our city in a position to invite conventions to come to Mansfield.

The lack of a convention building in Mansfield has left us trailing such cities as Canton, Akron, Dayton, etc., sixty thousand and more in population, as in the earlier years we had a larger population than Canton or Akron.

A large auditorium or convention building will give opportunity to invite one or two conventions each week to come to Mansfield, which in turn will build up every line of activity, trade and population, several times as rapidly as we have been plodding in the past forty to sixty years.

G. W. BAHL, SR.

Daily Bible Thought

Nevertheless my brethren that went up with me made the heart of the people melt: but I wholly followed the Lord my God.—Josh. 14:8.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th president of the United States, was born on Oct. 4, 1822. The ending of "Carpet Bag" governments in the United States was one of the chief events of his administration.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. In what year was the first income tax in the United States passed?

2. How do grasshoppers hear?

3. What is the name of the man who is known as the father and liberator of six countries?

Words of Wisdom.

Nothing is more dangerous to men than a sudden change of fortune.—Quintilian.

Hints on Etiquette.

The reason for a broken engagement is never given out; the reason for postponing a wedding is always stated.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. 1913.

2. In the abdomen, just beneath the wings.

3. Simon Bolivar who liberated Panama, Peru, Columbia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia.

In Short

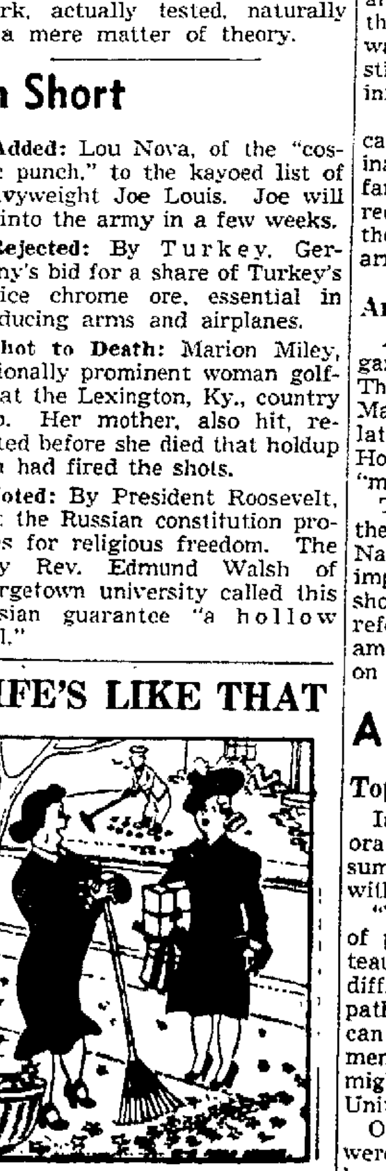
Added: Lou Nova, of the "cosmic punch," to the kayoed list of heavyweight Joe Louis. Joe will go into the army in a few weeks.

Rejected: By Turkey, Germany's bid for a share of Turkey's choice chrome ore, essential in producing arms and airplanes.

Shot to Death: Marion Miley, nationally prominent woman golfer, at the Lexington, Ky., country club. Her mother, also hit, reported before she died that holdup men had fired the shots.

Noted: By President Roosevelt, that the Russian constitution provides for religious freedom. The Very Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown university called this Russian guarantee "a hollow shell."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I don't think it's good for a husband to lose every argument . . . so I encourage Elmer to find fault with things outside the home!"

Summary of Week's Happenings

Debate Prospects Following War, Seek Ways to Avoid Depression

—By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotes

Joe Louis, heavyweight champion—"I wanta be in the army. I don't care much what they give me to do. I ain't choosy."

Donald M. Nelson, director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, urges governmental price fixing to prevent inflation: "If we are going to handle a defense program and prevent inflation which will completely destroy us we must have price control."

AFTER the war . . . what? What will happen at home after the bomb factories stop smoking, in Europe when the cannon are stilled?

Of most concern to Americans is the possibility of a tremendous depression when the defense boom collapses. During the week Rep. Martin (R., Mass.), GOP national chairman, gloomily forecast:

"We will be faced after the war with an incalculable national debt; with a world which can offer us no markets . . . vast unemployment at home. . . ."

More cheerful was the conclusion of a commission of the American Bankers association that:

"While all recognize the economic shock of shifting from war to peace, a severe depression should not be fatalistically accepted as inevitable. . . . The best way to avoid a post-war depression is to restrain consumer and non-defense spending now, and so save up buying power for the post-war period."

President Roosevelt announced a double-edged plan for broad social security expansion which he said would not only bring more workers under the benefits of social security but help ward off inflation by keeping these workers from spending their increased wages. This also would cushion the shock of post-war deflation.

Wells Urges Federal Air Control.

As for the world at large, Secretary of Navy Knox made perhaps the most outspoken declaration to date when he said that America and Great Britain, "the great law-abiding, peace-loving nations, must take the power into their hands and keep it for a long time. . . ."

Others see the key to future peace in international federation—where each country would be like a state in the United States.

H. G. Wells said during the week that "if there is to be any peace on earth henceforth there must be federal control of the air and of the material of international transport."

Germany, of course, has its own idea of a post-war world. The most blunt indication was by Dr. Hans Keller, Nazi theorist, who dismissed any possibility that Germany would "resurrect all those states which the storm of war has swept away."

At Home

Ickes' Indignation.

While the East was in a dither over curbs on consumption of gasoline several weeks ago, a special senate committee headed by Senator Maloney (D., Conn.) looked into the subject. It reached the conclusion that there was no actual shortage of gasoline and that rationing should be ended.

In reaching that conclusion the committee depended heavily upon the testimony of J. J. Pelley, head of the Association of American Railroads. Pelley said there were 20,000 surplus rail tank cars available to carry oil to the Atlantic seaboard area. The oil industry queried 188 railroad companies on their available tank cars, learned there were only 5,192 available, not 20,000.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes berated the committee for depending on "the hypothetical figures of a lobbyist whose chief concern was to prevent the building of a pipe line." He said it would be unthinkable to lift restrictions on marketing.

Thursday Pelley upped his figure to 24,000.

Control of Wages Argued.

Ominous words continued to reverberate between the ornate walls of the room where the house banking committee heard experts differ on the administration's price control bill. Here are two samples:

Donald M. Nelson, federal director of priorities, said the bill should be enacted at once to prevent "an inflationary period that will completely destroy us." He thought it was too late to adopt a "universal price ceiling" as proposed by Bernard Baruch, head of the World War Industries Board.

Marriner S. Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve Board in contrast, shared Baruch's views and testified that whether or not wage and salary controls were added to the bill, congress could not allow wages to rise indiscriminately and still be realistic about preventing inflation.

From the Brookings Institution came an opinion that the bill was inadequate. It said that prices of farm products would have to be reduced and wages controlled if the general price rise was to be arrested.

* * *

Army's Leaders Criticized.

At the end of the Louisiana war games between the Second and Third Armies, General George Marshall, chief of staff, congratulated the troops for a "grand job." However, he referred vaguely to "mistakes to be corrected."

Two days later the umpire of the games, Lieut.-Gen. Leslie McNair, said leadership "must be improved," that weak leaders should quickly be replaced, and he referred to a "lack of discipline" among the troops which he blamed on the command.

Abroad

Topographically Speaking.

In a typically Churchillian peroration, Britain's Prime Minister summed up his empire's position with these words:

"We have climbed from the pit of peril onto a fairly broad plateau. We can see before us the difficult and dangerous upward path that we must tread, but we can also feel the parallel movement of convergence of two mighty nations, Russia and the United States."

Other high points he offered were that Britain never would have an army numerically comparable to those on the continent; that while Germany is suffering a serious shortage in the air she holds the initiative with every other arm; and that British, allied and neutral shipping losses fell off two-thirds in the past three Summer months from the preceding three Spring months.

Berlin spokesmen viewed his speech as a cagey notice that British aid to Soviet Russia would not be extensive.

From Moscow came news that the U. S. and Great Britain had agreed to fill virtually every Soviet need for which the Russians asked, in return for Russian raw materials.

* * *

'Proud Traitors.'

"We became prospective traitors—very proud prospective traitors—when the Munich pact was signed without our consent."

So spoke Jan Masaryk, son of the founder of Czechoslovakia, on Tuesday, third anniversary of Munich. On that day 58 Czechs were reported shot by their German masters, bringing the total to 88 for the three days that Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo's ace trouble shooter, had been Reichs Protector of Bohemia-Moravia, the state which Germany carved out of Czechoslovakia.

Several of those executed were former Czech generals. Wednesday their one-time fellow-general, Premiere Alois Elias, was sentenced to be shot for "premeditated treason." It was this charge that brought Masaryk's proud speech over the London radio. Later more generals were shot.

Evidence was accumulating, meanwhile, of a serious labor shortage in Germany. It was believed in Ankara that Germany's pressure on Bulgaria might be aimed less at getting her into the war than at filling German factories with men.

* * *

Japan's Jingoists.

Military expansionists in Japan, perturbed by the cabinet's gestures to patch things up with America, saw the first anniversary of Japan's entrance into the Axis as a fine chance to drum up enthusiasm for new military moves.

Their plans for celebration were dampered when the government banned many of the celebrations. The day got no more than polite notice from government officials.

Germany's ambassador, Maj.-Gen. Eugen Ott, declared that he was struck by the "warm feeling" of the Japanese for the Axis accord.

People

Bridges' Number Up?

For years, various groups have sought the deportation of owl-faced Harry Bridges, Australian-born West Coast Labor leader and a member of the CIO national executive board, on the grounds that he is or has been a Communist.

In a lengthy hearing in 1939, James Landis, Harvard Law School dean, acted as a special labor department examiner and was not persuaded that Bridges was a Communist.

But the agitation for his deportation continued. Last year a law was passed which makes deportable any alien who ever has been a member of a subversive organization. A new hearing was held this year before a special justice department inspector, Charles B. Sears, retired jurist of Buffalo.

Sears recommended on Monday that Bridges be deported. He announced the flat finding that the Communist party is subversive and that Bridges had been a member of the party in the early thirties. Bridges' attorney promised to appeal.

* * *

Finale for Clouters.

The tightest two-team race in the National league baseball history ended last Sunday, with the Brooklyn Dodgers squeezing in to win the pennant—the Dodgers' first in 21 years—over the St. Louis Cardinals by a 2½ game margin.

It was again a subway world series, the first since 1937, when the Giants represented the National league, for the N. Y. Yankees again won the American league pennant.

With yesterday's game called off by rain the series stood at one game each.

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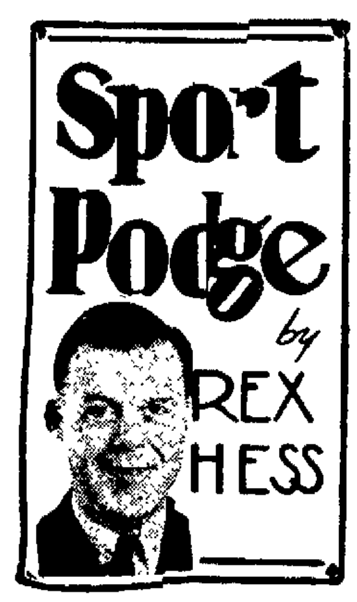
Tygers Gain Revenge From Streaks In 32-0 Victory



While Msfield's graduated collegeathletes of last spring are ore or less impatiently wting the call to don unifor of Uncle Sam, our fair citis still being well representeon college gridirons.

Headingthe list of this year's Mafield college gridders, of ourse, is Johnny HallabrinOhio State's blocking quartback.

And stting what promises to be agreat career as a Woostercollege lineman is Mike Hvath, Mansfield Tyger sr in 1939.

* * *

Down Kenyon they're depending on nsfield sophomore Dick Weaver,o bolster the line with his 170 unds at guard.

And at Kent State, Freshman och Wayne Sidinger is singinghe praises of two Mansfield yrling wingmen, Bob Norris anBill Rowe. After watching th in scrimmage against the varsit Sidinger declared the Mansflders looked very promising.

* * *

Th carry on our name and me,
Arshow how Tygers learned e game.

* * *

Is, the three outstanding Masfield athletic stars who grauated from college last spng are still waiting the ca to service.

ob Spear is resting up for a cond shot at the naval air cops physical exam in about tee weeks, Ed Chatlain is ipatiently waiting a chance tenter the army air service, ad Nick Weber expects to be dled soon in the draft.

For purposes of identification, Spear is the tennis star rom DePauw, Chatlain is the ll-round athlete from Witenberg, and Weber the footall quarterback and baseball aptain from Tennessee. All three had planned careers in physical education.

* * *

They call him "Manager," whether or not he happens to be managing anything at the moment or not. Just because he's managed so many basketball, softball and other teams.

So when Johnny Burns walked into the Athletic Supply store, it was: "Hi Manager, who are you going to manage now?"

"The Company C Redcats," retorted Johnny, who also is looking for an early draft call.

* * *

"I never saw anybody so hot as that Johnny Burns," declared Possum Run's Joe Mayer after Burns turned in a 35 in the wind and rain of the final round of the Richland county golf tournament.

"Yeah," said Burns, "we didn't know until we finished the 34th hole that I had a chance to beat Mayer for second place. So Mayer birdies the last two holes."

Windsor Paces Dominion Loop

Clarence Windsor paced the Dominion Electric bowling league last night with a 515 total, and turned in high game of 201.

A team whose name is missing from the score sheets rolled high total of 2,169, and high game of 786.

DOMINION LEAGUE

Waffle Irons.				
Jordan	123	137	140	400
W. Windsor	131	128	93	352
L. Luth	122	143	120	385
W. Hearne	110	125	96	331
C. Windsor	175	201	139	515
Totals	661	734	588	1983
Mixers.				
G. M. Ridgeley	144	153	141	438
H. Johnson	108	137	117	362
S. Sheffel	76	93	88	257
L. Thompson	169	132	155	456
G. Boyce	193	157	131	481
Totals	690	672	632	1994
—0—				
Polishers.				
K. Fraust	96	150	96	342
J. Williams	133	145	122	400
L. Kishner	103	78	78	259
L. Hurimitz	99	110	117	326
H. Leitz	143	135	146	424
Totals	574	618	559	1751
(Won on Forfeit)				
—0—				
(?)				
M. McCombs	150	180	132	462
Boyd	89	95	110	294
O'Connor	69	98	79	246
Bortmas	126	103	132	361
C. Austin	168	134	128	430
Totals	592	610	681	1883
(?)				
Mac McCombs	161	161	161	483
Johnston	122	122	133	377
Wood	140	127	141	408
Jamison	125	166	179	470
Sawhill	126	133	172	431
Totals	674	709	786	2169

GAME POSTPONED

LOUDONVILLE — The Loudonville - Bellville high school football game, scheduled here last night, was postponed early yesterday afternoon because of the weather. The game will be played Monday night.

Buckeyes Ready for Trojans

Have Advantage In Physical Condition.

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Ohio State university's Buckeyes and the Trojans of Southern California met here today in one of the nation's outstanding intersectional battles with the outcome expected to hinge upon the physical condition of the squads.

Coach Sam Barry's Trojans were favored slightly in pregame betting, but Barry indicated that any advantage his veteran team might have had over the Mid-Westerners was erased through the removal of several first string players from the starting lineup because of injuries.

* * *

The Bucks, on the other hand, were pronounced "in the finest physical condition" by Trainer Tucker Smith, and the Ohioans were staking their victory chances on staying power.

* * *

While Barry was forced because of injuries to shove two sophomores, Dick Manning and Doug Essick, into the starting eleven in place of Fullback Paul Taylor and Blocking Back Billy Bundy, he was assured that at least one seasoned campaigner would be fit to help his ace ball toter Bobby Robertson.

Mickey Anderson, the speedy back who snared the touchdown toss that defeated the Bucks in 1937, was available. Anderson stayed out of football for two seasons because of an injury, making him eligible this year.

GAME BROADCAST

The Ohio State-Southern California game will be broadcast at 5:15 p. m., today by Columbus stations WCOL at 1230 kilocycles, and WBNS at 1460 kilocycles.

Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State, making his second "big time" start after a long and spectacular turn in Ohio high school grid circles, appeared unworried about his Buck's chances.

Brown, expressing satisfaction with his team's physical condition —he likes 'em lean and hungry— indicated that he was pleased to be entering the contest as an underdog.

* * *

The Trojan mentor, impressed by scouting reports of the Bucks' power, said he expected, and was prepared for, "the fancy stuff" the Ohioans might be holding back. Coach Brown, too, hinted that the game might develop a lot of open football.

* * *

A crowd of 55,000 was expected. The forecast was for warm weather—a condition usually weighing against opponents from colder regions—but the Bucks were not expected to suffer too much since they have been working in unseasonally high temperatures at home.

Shelby Beats Galion 37-0

Scores In Every Quarter But Third For Easy Win.

SHELBY — A dreary drizzle which poured down on the field throughout the entire game did not prevent Shelby high school's gridders from doing a bit of pouring it on themselves as they washed like a wave over Galion here last night by a 37 to 0 score.

* * *

Shelby scored in every quarter except the third, capitalizing on the Galion fumbles and a good ground-gaining campaign.

* * *

Laubie, Shelby quarterback, carried the ball over three times while three teammates shared honors in making the other tallies.

Shortly after the kick-off, Shelby made a 65-yard march which ended with Laubie going over from the 10-yard marker, and then scored the extra point on a fake kick play.

Ernsberger, Shelby left end, took a 35-yard pass from Laubie on the 10-yard line early in the second quarter and went over standing up. Elliott recovered a Galion fumble on the 25-yard line. Laubie passed to Ernsberger, who lateralled to Keiser, who ended up on the four-yard line. Laubie took it over.

Shortly before the half, Bonecutter smashed over from the two-yard line after the Whippets had marched from their own 34-yard stripe.

Shelby had much the better of the third quarter but was unable to score. In the final quarter, however, Metz, substitute tackle, intercepted a pass and trotted 42 yards for the score. Laubie went over for the final score a few minutes later after Broderick's recovery of a Galion fumble on the 25-yard line had set the score up.

Lineups:

Shelby (37)		Galion (0)
Ernsberger	LE	Post
Crawford	LT	Gottfried
Elliott	LG	Tracht
Briggs	C	Rensch
Boyce	RG	Martinez
Nimmons	RT	Chinni
Simon	RE	Metzger
Laubie	QB	Medrano
Keiser	LH	Benbow
Roberts	RH	Fendrick
York	FB	Ramsey
Shelby		7 18 0 12—37

NEW LONDON WINS GAME FROM VERMILLION, 7-0

NEW LONDON — New London's Wildcats knocked over the Vermillion Sailors 7-0 here yesterday afternoon after holding the Sailors twice for downs within their own 11-yard zone.

Score came in the second half when Walters connected with a pass to Saunders and later dived over from the two. Saunders kicked the extra point.

Pro Gridders Expect Battle

Meet Fort Wayne Club At Madison High Field.

Mansfield's professional City News gridders are looking forward to a hard battle tonight when they tangle with the St. Joe Athletic club from Fort Wayne, Ind., under the lights at Madison high field at 8:15.

* * *

The pros have been drilling hard this week under Coach Earl McMullen, and are ready to show Mansfield fans some of the fighting spirit they displayed at Akron last Sunday when they outplayed the South Akron Awnings throughout the last half, after the Awnings had tallied two touchdowns in the first quarter.

* * *

Even the Akron Beacon-Journal on Monday gave the City News club credit for being a stubborn outfit, and for taking the game away from the flashy Awnings in the last two periods. The 18-6 defeat handed the Mansfield pros was looked on as a respectable score.

Kenny Lockhart's injury in the Akron game has caused McMullen to make several changes in the starting lineup for tonight's game. Steve Popovec is expected to start at Lockhart's left halfback spot, and R. McMullen at right tackle.

* * *

The probable starting lineup for Mansfield: Russell, le; T. Dials, lt; Bucher, lg; Lehman, c; Zediker, rg; R. McMullen, rt; Luckie, re; Al Schwaner, qb; Hogan, lh; S. Popovec, rh; and Au, fb.

* * *

The St. Joe squad members, weights, and previous playing experience before joining the club:

Ends—Herb glass, 195, Georgia Tech freshman; Thurman Hill, 175, all-state high school; LeRoy Cook, 175, Butler U.; Glen Leazier, 165, Ft. Wayne North High, 3 years.

Tackles—Junior Hively, 220, Ft. Wayne Central high, 3 years; Cletus Hart, 230, semi-pro, two years; Bill DiLeo, 220, Indiana U., two years.

Guards—Clayton Klepper, 195, Central high, two years; Kenneth Miller, 160, South high, three years; Bob Doerfler, 170, North high, three years; John Arnold, 170, Central, 2 years.

Centers — Gordon Turner, 160, Manchester, second all-state; Dayton Klepper, 220, Central, 2 years.

Backs—Captain George Golden, North, 3 years, all-state, also Ball State college; K. C. Green, 158, North, 3 years; Marlin Marquett, 175, Butler U.; Delbert Johnson, 135, Central, 2 years; Pete Redman, 150, Texas U.; Hershel Clay, 195, Central, 2 years; Carl Wilcoxen, 175, Central, 2 years; and Evert Huth, 180, Manchester.

Fellowship Leads Moose

Scores 3 to 0 Victory To Take First Place.

Fellowship quintet scored a 3-0 victory over the Editors to take first place in the Moose bowling league last night at Colony alleys with eight victories and one loss.

Tied for second place are Prelates and Treasurers with 7 and 2.

J. Bernat rolled high total last night with 625 on games of 210-202-213, while Johnny Leppo was close behind with 621 on 197-202-222. Leppo's last game was high for the evening.

* * *

Editors.				
G. Percy	117	156	155	428
H. Fisher	104	145	140	389
Hazlett	188	145	189	522
Mitchell	127	124	156	407
H. Selby	140	167	156	463
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Totals	707	768	827	2302
Fellowship.				
Kozik	136	153	177	466
Rohall	155	157	163	475
J. Holda	156	191	156	503
Trisler	149	146	155	450
J. Cheney	169	169	180	518
Totals	765	816	831	2412
—0—				
Governors.				
C. Hellman	179	138	175	492
W. Pritchard	109	146	115	370
C. Dillon	128	156	130	414
R. Kahl	136	164	167	467
A. Hilborn	194	153	149	496
Totals	746	757	736	2239
Secretaries.				
J. Carr	128	139	157	424
W. Hipp	187	133	170	490
F. Schroff	141	149	119	409
J. Schmidt	167	141	126	434
R. Shively	191	171	205	567
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Totals	834	753	797	2384
—0—				
Trustees.				
A. Keifer	158	181	177	516
C. Rupp	170	203	162	535
A. Buckmaster	158	160	144	462
Walrick	193	137	138	468
LeMunyon	140	184	180	504
Totals	819	865	801	2485
Janitors.				
C. Altman	174	147	199	520
L. Malaska	177	191	193	561
C. Windsor	161	202	204	567
M Haas	114	138	106	358
G. Gump	174	186	191	551
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	842	906	935	2683
—0—				
Legionnaires.				
D. Johns	147	139	147	433
S. Miller	152	150	163	465
Reno	158	122	129	409
Anderson	155	135	114	404
M Reindt	169	132	184	515
Handicap	53	53	53	159
Totals	831	731	790	2355
Pilgrims.				
H. Michaels	188	171	171	530
Wagner	126	117	107	350
McKinley	171	191	194	576
Ealy	126	169	148	443
Stirtzinger	135	159	188	482
Totals	746	807	808	2351
—0—				
Managers.				
J. Bernat	210	202	213	625
Mowers	151	130	132	413
Warner	131	133	167	431
Harmon	130	143	104	377
J. Dunn	168	170	135	473
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Totals	796	784	757	2337
Prelates.				
Young	163	158	179	500
Fighter	141	155	116	412
Kindinger	150	156	167	473
Fyock	171	132	154	457
Daum	205	177	144	526
Totals	830	778	760	2368
—0—				
Stewards.				
Miles	151	149	173	473
Kunz	115	183	157	455
Hempfield	116	101	95	312
Kern	116	131	122	369
Beilstein	155	113	171	439
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Totals	699	723	764	2186
Treasurers.				
Leppo	197	202	222	621
Hipp	143	180	202	525
Morgan	143	127	134	404
Miller	155	128	109	392
Lanning	171	131	180	482
Totals	809	768	847	2424

Madison Crushes Mt. Gilead 12 to 0 In Rain and Mud

By BUD SPRUNGER
(News-Journal Sports Writer)

Madison sloshed through Mt. Gilead twice last night to walk away from their home field with their second win of the season.

Reynold Bell, Ram right half, grabbed the opening kickoff on his only 20-yard stripe and galloped 80 yards behind beautiful blocking up his right side lines to the first score.

* * *

Following on the heels of this score Paul Wynn intercepted a Mt. Gilead pass on the Mt. Gilead 40 and the Rams seemed destined to score again in the first quarter.

* * *

However repeated penalties for holding and unnecessary roughness bogged down this attack on the 20.

Anthony started the third Ram drive when he ran back a Mt. Gilead punt to the 20 again, but this drive stopped when the Mt. Gilead team held on the 10 with the aid of a five-yard off sides penalty.

Until the fourth quarter the game dragged along with Ken Windsor repeatedly giving Madison an edge with his kicks.

Midway through the third quarter Windsor caught a Mt. Gilead kick on the Mt. Gilead 45 and kicked it right back to the Mt. Gilead five.

* * *

Jackson pulled the Mt. Gilead team out of this hole with a kick to the 35 on the second play and from there on it was Mt. Gilead's game until the end of the fourth quarter.

* * *

Marking up three first downs, they marched from their own 25 to the Madison 45 and there lost the ball on downs.

After an exchange of punts which gave the Rams the pill on their own 25, Harold Hammer quick-kicked over the Mt. Gilead safety's head to the nine yard line.

Then taking the return kick on the 35, he set up Madison's last touchdown when, with the help of beautiful blocking by Paul Wynn, he sprinted through the mud to the Mt. Gilead eight.

From there Bob Anthony crashed off tackle and crossed the goal standing up.

* * *

In the closing minutes of the game Mt. Gilead pushed from their own 20 to the Ram 10 in four first downs only to have the Ram line stiffen and hold for downs just as the final gun sounded.

* * *

After the game Coach Al Fendrich said he was well pleased with the boys, but that interference had been slow in moving ahead of the runners and had not been hitting low enough.

Lineups for both teams follow:

Madison	Pos.	Mt Gilead
Fletcher	le	Case
Herr	lt	Dumbaugh
Batson (Capt.)	lg	Corwin
Spreisterbaugh	c	Geyer
Keller	rg	Giffin
Rinehart	rt	Losey
P. Wynn	re	Ward
W. Wynn	qb	Rhodebeck
Windsor	lh	Miller
Bell	rh	R. Corwin
Garn	fb	Fate

Substitutions: Madison—Morrison, Campbell, R. Fletcher, J. Harfman, D. Stone, D. Poston, R. Bader, R. Gross, R. Anthony, M. Roberts, H. Hammer; Mt. Gilead —Jaggers, Boyle, Jackson.

Madison	6	0	0	6—12
Mt. Gilead	0	0	0	0— 0

Massillon Romps Again

Score 6 Touchdowns to Smear Cathedral Latin.

MASSILLON—Washington high school's Tigers plowed through the mud here last night to wallop Cleveland Cathedral Latin 39-0 and ring up their 36th straight victory.

* * *

Held scoreless the first quarter, the Tigers romped through the Latin team for 13 points the second, six the third, and 20 the fourth quarter, displaying their old-time power whenever needed.

* * *

Bob Graber, left half, started the first drive when he intercepted a Latin pass and was downed on the Latin 36. After six line plunges Chuck Holt trotted over from the one-yard line.

Dick Adams shot a short pass to Holt for the second tally after Don Fuchs set up the score by blocking a Latin punt on the Latin 24.

Returning to the field with a 13-0 lead at the start of the third quarter the Tigers drove 65 yards for their next score with freight carrying by Capt. Fred Blunt, Holt and Graber. Adams failed to convert.

* * *

Then in the fourth quarter the Massillon team turned on the steam and more than doubled the score.

* * *

Joe Demando, end, blocked a Latin punt and then grabbed the ball and crossed the goal for the fourth touchdown. Holt added the extra from placement.

Graber ended the scoring by the regulars a few moments later when he sprinted 69 yards in two plays and Holt missed the conversion.

ASHLAND WAITS

ASHLAND — The Ashland-Bucyrus North Central Ohio grid opener, scheduled here last night, was postponed until Monday night because of the weather.

Fremont Kicker Beats Findlay

FREMONT—Leading 13-7 in the third quarter, Findlay was downed by Fremont Ross high's Little Giants 14-13 here last night.

* * *

Half Gene Slough put Findlay in the lead in the second frame and Bob Fox evened the score in the third only to have Findlay score again when a Slough to Lunn pass connected for 20 yards and Lunn added 46 more yards and a score.

* * *

Climaxing fourth quarter drive, Jim Wisbon went over from the Findlay five with the tieing score and a few seconds later Pete Michaels, sub half, kicked his second point after touchdown to win the game.

Canton Trips Champaign

Illinois Team Slaughtered 26-6 After Tie at Half.

CANTON—With the score tied 6 all at the half Canton McKinley applied the pressure in the second half here last night to down Champaign (Ill.) high school, 26-6.

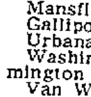
Their second and third tallies were scored on an end around play which shook Ernie Pickard, colored end, loose twice, once in the third and again in the fourth stanza.

Pickard intercepted a Champaign pass to set up the fourth tally and Tom Harris plunged over with the ball.

Harris also marked the first Canton tally up when he danced off 21 yards in the second period after a 29-yard end run by Jack Crider.

Champaign's lone score came in the second quarter when Gerald Murphy passed through Jack Petry's fingers to Jim Tull who sprinted to the Bulldog 15 and lateraled to Tom Hollingshed who was tagged on the five. Dick Squires scored on a right end run.

FOOTBALL SCORES



(By Associated Press)

OHIO COLLEGE

Wittenberg 13, Muskingum 0.
Denison 32, Mt. Union 0.
Kent State 25, Findlay 0.
Akron 8, Bowling Green 0.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL

Hamilton 20, Cincinnati Rogers Bacon 6.
Newport (Ky.) 27, Cincinnati Western Hills 7.
Wyoming 14, Lockland 0.
Cincinnati Hughes 19, Norwood 6.
Huntington (W. Va.) East 31, Portsmouth 13.
Franklin 7, Monroe 7.
Troy 13, Greenville 13.
Lebanon 2, Osborn Bath 0.
Oxford 7, Richmond (Ind.) 0.
Middletown 45, Cincinnati Woodward 0.
Greenfield McClain 0, Circleville 0.
Dayton Fairmont 33, Sidney 0.
Lakewood 27, Elyria 0.
Warren 13, Erie (Pa.) Strong Vincent 0.
Wooster 6, Wadsworth 0.
Canton Lehman 24, Kent Roosevelt 7.
New Philadelphia 7, Wellsville 0.
Port Clinton 6, Bellevue 0.
Mansfield 32, Sandusky 0.
Mansfield Madison 12, Mt. Gilead 0.
Gallipolis 19, Athens 0.
Urbana 20, Versailles 0.
Washington Court House 19, Wilmington 0.
Van Wert 19, Defiance 6.
Coshocton 19, Chillicothe 0.
Hillsboro 38, Ohio School for Deaf 0.
Lima Central 6, Toledo Scott 6.
Wapakoneta Blume 14, Celina 0.
Pomeroy 25, Nelsonville 6.
Massillon 39, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 0.
East Cleveland Shaw 26, Shaker Heights 12.
Canton McKinley 26, Champaign (Ill.) 6.
Fremont Ross 14, Findlay 13.
Conneaut 20, Ashtabula Harbor 14.
Willoughby 2, Geneva 0.
Painesville 26, Ashtabula 0.
East Liverpool 13, Salem 0.
Middleport 19, Wellston 6.
Logan 7, Jackson 0.
Toledo Central 25, Toledo Devilbiss 7.
Springfield Public 13, Ironton 6.
Newark 0, Marietta 0.
Alliance 25, Akron St. Vincent 0.
Cincinnati Woodrow 12, Indianapolis Shortridge 7.
Walnut Hills 12, Reading 7.
Earlanger-Lloyd (Ky.) 9, North College Hill 0.
Hartwell 21, West Carrollton 0.
Fremont St. Joseph 26, Lakeside 7.
Columbus West 0, Columbus East 0.
Grandview (Columbus) 2, Columbus St. Mary's 2.
Upper Sandusky 26, Ada 6.
Cleveland Holy Name 27, John Marshall 13.
Clearview 14, Rocky River 13
Cleveland Rhodes 12, Cleveland West Tech 6.
Benedictine 24, Cleveland Central 0.
McArthur 32, Hamden 0.

* * *

OTHER COLLEGE

Temple 28, Virginia Military Institute 13.
Manhattan 23, George Washington 0.
Carnegie Tech 12, Albright 0
Washington & Jefferson 0, Geneva 0.
Creighton 18, St. Louis 8.
Detroit 54, Wayne 0.
Western Michigan Teachers 14, Butler 6.
Drake 8, Grinnell 0.
Texas Tech 16, Oklahoma A. & M. 6.
Baylor 14, Denver 0.
Oregon 21, Idaho 7.

Tyger Statistics

	San.	Mans.
First Downs	0	15
Rushing	0	15
Net Yards Rushing	6	394
Yards Lost	4	14
Net Yards Forwards	0	0
Forwards Attempted	3	1
Forwards Completed	0	0
Intercepted By	0	2
Yards Int. Returned	0	0
Punts, Number	13	7
Returned By	1	4
Punts, Average	43	45
Yards Kicks Returned	10	37
Fumbles	0	3
Penalties	2	5
Yards Lost Penalties	15	55

Series Rest Helps Hurlers

Managers Still Stall On Today's Selection.

BROOKLYN—(AP)—Unless more rain fell on Flatbush today—and the weatherman said he wouldn't be a bit surprised if it did—the third round of the world series between Brooklyn's favorite sons and "Dem Yankees" was on tap at Ebbets field, with the count still deadlocked 1-1.

It looked, unfortunately, like that long overdue rainy spell might finally have arrived, and more pessimistic observers were predicting that the series would clash with the Christmas shopping season before it finally was settled. That probability was an exaggeration, however, born of the vast amount of water that dripped down yesterday.

* * *

Yesterday's postponement did not figure to have affected the fortunes of either club to any extent. The older hurlers of both sides were benefitted equally by the enforced rest.

* * *

Pitching selections—such as they were—remained the same. Leo Durocher of the Dodgers didn't know whether he would nominate Freddie Fitzsimmons or Kirby Higbe, and Joe McCarthy of the Yankees still was pretty sure it would be either Atley Donald or Marius Russo for his side.

The day's delay was a Godsend to the Brooklyn front office, which still had 1,400 reserved seats on its unwilling hands when the game was called.

SLIP-SHOD WELDERS BEAT BOLT FORGETTERS

HUGHES-KEENAN LEAGUE

Slipshod Welders.			
A Nous	133	85	218
B. Breuninger	147	137	251
J. Brandt	106	128	234
B Paxton	125	151	276
Totals	478	501	979
Beatty's Bolt Forgetters.			
H. Peterson	107	162	269
C. Roley	126	84	210
C. Weigler	99	102	201
P. Thoma	136	136	272
Totals	468	434	952

"Woods and Waters"

By
YUNCKER BROS.

●

The falcon is said to be the original "dive bomber," killing its flying quarry by dropping on it from a height of hundreds of feet. The speed of the dive has been calculated at 165 to 180 miles an hour.

* * *

Eighty bags of peanuts is the daily menu for the pigeons and squirrels in Pennsylvania's State Capitol Park. Tourists, passers-by and capitol employes feed their bird and animal friends with peanuts purchased from 67-year-old John F. Stailey, who holds a monopoly on the business, which grosses about $4 daily.

* * *

The old reliable Winchester Model 12 pump gun, is still a big favorite with duck hunters. When used with the famous Western Super-X shells, with their extra power and range, it's a combination that's hard to beat. Yes, you can get them both at Yuncker's.

* * *

Ohio has several famous trees listed in the Miscellaneous Publication of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. These trees include the Logan Elm, 6 miles south of Circleville in southern Ohio; Centennial Oak near Lake Punderson, Newberry; Fort Ball Sycamore at Tiffin; McGuffey Elms on the campus of Ohio University at Athens; Oberlin Elm on the Oberlin campus; Rathbone Elm at Marietta with a circumference of 27 feet 3½ feet from the ground and believed to be nearly 700 years old; a monster cucumber tree in the Gale Woods, Morrow county, with a great height and a circumference of 9 feet; a soft maple in Salem with a circumference of 11½ feet and a height of 73½ feet.

* * *

A remarkable instrument, the squirrel's tail! When he sails through the air it serves as a combined rudder and parachute, in the hot sun, it's a parasol, and in winter a blanket.

* * *

"Red Head" hunting coats are Tops for comfort, convenience and long wear. They're made of best Army duck, are waterproof and briar-proof, and are priced only $1.95 and up. See the complete "Red Head" line of hunting coats, pants and caps, now on display at Yuncker's.

* * *

Fishy! Climbing perch of India spend the dry season buried in the mud coming forth happily when ponds and streams once more are filled by rains. Natives in some localities get fresh fish by digging for them with a shovel.

* * *

It's hokum—the old story that porcupines shoot quills like arrows. However, the barbed spines are so lightly rooted they'll pull loose and stick to flesh at a mere touch.

Pile Up 26 Points In 2nd Half as Rain Stops

Sandusky Held to Net Gain of Two Yards, Compared With 380

By REX HESS, News-Journal Sports Editor.

THE RAIN and the Tygers poured it on last night, and when the rain and the Tygers were through, Sandusky's Blue Streaks were not only soaking wet, they were bedraggled and woebegone on the short end of a 32 to 0 lacing.

Mansfield high had its revenge for last year's 32 to 21 defeat and for other trimmings in years past.

It was the lowest score Coach Paul Snyder's up-and-coming Tygers had chalked up this season in marking up three straight victories, but the manner in which they ran up the score was their most convincing performance of the season.

* * *

Tactical errors, fumbles, and a wind-driven, drizzling rain held them to six points in the first half, but the 26 points they tallied in the last half tied their high scoring mark of the first half of the week before against Elyria.

* * *

All week long the Tygers had been pointing for revenge in this grudge battle with Sandusky, and their own over-eagerness and the weather held down the score in the first half. But once they got their feet on the ground and started driving in the second half, it was all over but the shouting.

And the crowd, held down to about one-fourth of the expected turnout by the rain, did the shouting. It was still shouting downtown long after the game was over. It was a mighty sweet victory for Mansfield.

* * *

The statistics tell the true story of the game much better than does the score. Just look at this: Yards by rushing, Mansfield 394, Sandusky 6; yards lost rushing, Mansfield 14, Sandusky 4; net gain rushing, Mansfield 380, Sandusky 2.

* * *

Stars? You'll have to hand the big palm to Elroy Lightnin' Jones, who almost proved to be the goat of the game. Elroy fumbled in the first quarter on the Sandusky four-yard line after seven-yard gain that would have made it first down, and Sandusky recovered. And the score was still 0-0.

But Elroy came back in a great big way, and the Blue Streaks were still trying to catch him all night long, in their dreams. Given some great blocking past the line of scrimmage, Lightnin' just ran away from the Sandusky secondary for three touchdowns, and put the Tygers in scoring position for another touchdown with a long run.

* * *

The rest of the stars? There's a starting lineup at the bottom of this story. Start at the top and go right down through the list and mark star after each name. You won't be far wrong.

* * *

Joe Romano played a whale of a game at left end, his best of the season. When he wasn't spilling the Streak ball carrier he was piling up the interference so the runner had no place to go. Windy Winbigler was not only playing a great game at the other end, he was turning in some of the best punting seen on the Stadium field gridiron in many a day, and that in the rain and with a wet ball. Tackles Arlin and Pecht and Guards Weber and Smith were stopping everything that came close. And Bill Dietzel, in addition to backing up the line all along the line, intercepted one Sandusky pass and started Mansfield on a touchdown march.

And the entire backfield had a field day. Little Adam Brandt was driving in there and carrying the Sandusky team right along with him. Bill Doolittle was scurrying through holes in the line and chalking up yardage with systematic precision. And Ken Krupp and Chuck Condon showed the Streaks some very neat stepping on their forays around the end.

And the holes the Tyger line opened in a much bigger Sandusky forward wall would have brought joy to the heart of your favorite dentist. So big and clean cut they were.

For further proof of Mansfield's mastery of the situation look at the first down totals: Mansfield 15, Sandusky 0.

The rain and the game started at the same time, and the first quarter was largely a punting duel, with some very good boots recorded by both teams. Mansfield started one drive from its 20-yard line when Brandt broke through the line for 13 yards and a first down, and Krupp followed with a 25-yard dash around end and another first down, but the attack stalled and Winbigler punted over the goal line.

Later a 55-yard punt by Winbigler went out of bounds on the Sandusky 10-yard line, Krupp returned the Streak punt 15 yards to the Sandusky 42, and the Tygers were away. Krupp made six through the line and Jones made a first down on the 27. Krupp dashed for 11 around end and another first down. Jones made four, and then seven, only to fumble and Sandusky recovered on its four-yard mark.

About a quarter of the way through the second period a 70-yard punt by Winbigler to the Sandusky 15 gave Mansfield the break it had been waiting for. Sandusky's return kick went to the Mansfield 44 and there the Tygers started.

* * *

Condon battled his way for 20 yards on a fake reverse. But on the next play Condon, after picking up four yards, tried to lateral the wet ball, and Sandusky recovered.

* * *

Sandusky's next kick went out of bounds on Mansfield's 34. And right there the Tygers scored the first touchdown of the ball game. On the first play Lightnin' Jones, on a reverse off tackle, galloped 66 yards for a touchdown. Just past the line of scrimmage he was picked up by the Sandusky right half, but ran right away from him. Three more Streak tacklers had a chance at him, and missed, and for the last 20 yards Lightnin' was traveling all by himself. The try for point failed and it was 6 to 0.

* * *

Sandusky threatened in the remaining minutes of the first half when it recovered a fumble on the Mansfield 25, but in two downs the Streaks picked up only two yards, and on the third play Jones intercepted a pass just before the gun barked.

* * *

The scoring parade started early in the third period. The rain had stopped and Sandusky could not stop the Tygers all by itself.

Sandusky kicked off out of bounds and it was Mansfield's ball on its 35. Krupp on the first play got through the line for 27 yards. Krupp hit the line again for nine, and Brandt made eight and a first down on the Streak 25. Jones went for 22 yards and a first down on the three on a reverse. A five-yard penalty for offside set the Tygers back to the eight, and Jones went over from there on a reverse off tackle. On a fake kick, Condon hit the weak side for the extra point and it was 13 to 0, in four and a half minutes of the period.

Late in the third period Mansfield started a drive from its own 36-yard line, picking up three first downs to the Sandusky 21 before the quarter ended.

* * *

On the first play of the last period Doolitle hit the weak side for 10 yards and a first down, and five plays later he went the remaining six yards for a touchdown on a bootlegger play to the right, hiding the ball until he was well past the line of scrimmage. The try for point failed and it was 19-0.

* * *

Mansfield kicked off out of bounds, giving Sandusky the ball on its 35, and on the first play Dietzel intercepted a pass on the 37. Condon made three, and Doolittle eight for a first down. Doolittle picked up two more yards, and then Jones stepped 24 yards for a touchdown on a reverse. Condon booted the extra point and it was 26-0.

Winbigler's 60-yard punt that rolled dead on Sandusky's one-yard line paved the way for the final counter. Krupp returned the next punt 20 yards to the Sandusky 15. Jones, in two plays, made it first down on the three, and Brandt plunged over for the touchdown, and it was 32-0.

Next Friday night it's Mansfield vs. Newark at Newark.

Mansfield	Pos.	Sandusky
Romano	le	Alexander
Pecht	lt	Harple
Weber	lg	Kahler
Dietzel	c	J. Babcock
Smith	rg	Niehm
Arlin	rt	Leser
Winbigler	re	Green
Doolittle	qb	R. Babcock
Krupp	lh	Ernst
Jones	rh	Roberts
Brandt	fb	Roesch
Mansfield		0 6 7 19—32

Mansfield scoring—Touchdowns Jones 3, Doolittle, Brandt. Points after touchdown: Condon 2 (line plunge and place kick).

Mansfield subs—Condon, Timmons, Butler, Snowden, Burrage, Boyce, Nameth. Sandusky subs—Miller, Vasalo, Roesch, Roberts.

Referee — Anderson (Toledo); Haley (Tiffin) umpire; Bauer (Elyria) head linesman.

Tyger Harriers Trim Sandusky

Cross Country Team Takes Second Victory.

Mansfield High harriers scored their second straight victory of the season last night, defeating Sandusky 17 to 38 in the two-mile cross country run between halves of the Tyger-Streak football game at Stadium field.

The low score wins.

Mansfield runners finished one-two-three, with Floyd Sowash showing the way in 13:47. Second was Jim Smith and third was Charley Franzen.

After a long interval Henderson showed up to take fourth place for Sandusky, followed by Woodberry and Pore of Mansfield. Then came Watson, Gaines and Rogers of Sandusky.

The time was identical with that set by Sowash last week under much better weather conditions when Mansfield defeated Fremont 18-39.

Mansfield News-Journal
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1941

Drive carefully tomorrow—and explain to your children the danger of excessive speed.

We're all in favor of peace—why don't the professional pacifists start converting the Nazis?

One trouble about seeming to get something for nothing is that too many people soon start expecting to make a living that way.

No Reason To Feel Discouraged

AT A TIME when the future is as unpredictable as it is now, locally, nationally and throughout the world, there appears to be an advantage in thinking about the situation as a whole, rather than being too greatly impressed by day to day happenings or conflicting opinions of individuals.

This is particularly applicable to present industrial conditions in Mansfield, which may be interpreted either brightly or darkly, depending on the angle at which the picture is viewed.

Mansfield has so frequently been picked as "a typical city" that the experience is not new, and it is not surprising that a writer for the Washington Post should have recently chosen Mansfield as an example of the problems encountered in turning a part of industrial production from consumer goods to defense requirements.

But a stay of a day or two in a strange city, for the purpose of gathering material for a newspaper or magazine article, gives no more than a surface view and reveals little of the spirit of that city and its people.

Mansfield has stored away a century and a quarter of history which includes periods of prosperity and adversity but always with a trend toward progress and a determination to surmount difficulties.

The present situation presents another challenge to Mansfield people and to those who are in positions of industrial and civic leadership.

Those who are inclined to take a pessimistic view of the future, as related to Mansfield, would do well to consider the extent to which present industrial employment is above that of two years ago and the energy with which industrial management is proceeding in adding to the already large total of defense contracts that have been awarded to local firms. And, it may also be said, the federal government is fully aware of the importance of preventing serious disarrangement of employment in the smaller cities.

Avoiding either extreme optimism or unwarranted pessimism, the course for Mansfielders at this time would appear to be calm acceptance of the idea that Mansfield is destined to move forward—and that every citizen shares the responsibility of aiding in this accomplishment.

The Boy Who Brings Your Paper

TODAY has been designated, in National Newspaper Week observance, as "Newspaper Boys' Day," a tribute to that essential link between press and readers.

Not only does this tribute extend to those faithful, energetic and ambitious boys who are now carrying routes or selling papers on the streets, but also to countless thousands of boys of earlier days who have "graduated" into manhood and into positions of even greater responsibility and trust.

Many of Mansfield's present-day successful citizens—young, middle-aged and elderly—will pleasantly and appreciatively recall boyhood experiences as a newspaper carrier and a number of them will credit this youthful employment with teaching them lessons of industry, thrift and honesty which proved valuable in later life.

It may be doubted if there is another boyhood job that offers greater opportunity to develop qualities essential to successful manhood than that of newsboy, which involves contact with people, handling money and keeping record of accounts, and requires energy, affability, dependability and other traits which contribute to fine character and good citizenship.

One of the compensations of newspaper association is the realization that these newsboys of today are learning lessons and gathering experience which will benefit them as they progress toward manhood and as they assume the larger tasks for which some of them must be prepared.

Observation through many years strengthens belief that a GOOD newsboy almost invariably becomes a worthwhile man.

Is 'Sergeant York' Propaganda?

MANSFIELDERS are now being given an opportunity to do their own deciding as to whether the screen version of Sergeant Alvin York's famous World war exploit is a vehicle of war propaganda, as has been charged by insolationist investigators, or merely an exceptionally well done picture based on a memorable incident of history.

It has been said of "Sergeant York" that it is among the finest films of its kind that has ever come out of Hollywood and that it provides engrossing entertainment while depicting the life story of the young mountaineer from his hell-raising days in the Tennessee backwoods, through his conversion to peaceful pursuits and finally to his notable achievement in the Argonne when he bagged more than a hundred German prisoners almost single-handed.

It is worthy of note that in consenting to allow his story to be made into a motion picture Sergeant York insisted that it be held to facts contained in official records of the war department.

At any other time it is unlikely that the charge of "propaganda" would be made against such a picture. It would ordinarily be applauded as a great portrayal of genuine Americanism. But maybe it is "propaganda"—to the extent of arousing increased determination of Americans to fight, if necessary, for the preservation of their liberties.

Lease-Lend Idea Spreads

SPREAD of the lease-lend idea is seen in the plan of a White Fields, N. Y., dealer who leases cars by the month to motorists. The leased cars are equipped with license plates and everything else necessary for operation. The dealer takes care of repairs, liability insurance and all expenses except oil and gas and the motorist pays a flat weekly or monthly rate.

This puts low-cost private automobiles on the same basis as renting a house and is an advance step from the earlier plan of renting a car for a few hours or for a day or more.

Maybe some such idea will be further extended to bridge over other needs—phonographs, radios, motion picture cameras, and the like.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The men who lead the loneliest lives in New York are the pilots who remain aboard small pilot boats in the harbor, guiding ships safely through the channels.

They live aboard their little boats, which pitch in the swells at times like corks bobbing on a choppy lake, night and day. When a ship nears the harbor, they go aboard and lead it safely through. When one leaves, they take it out. They are paid for their skill and their knowledge of the harbor in proportion to the tonnage of the ship. The fee of a 10,000 ton tanker is much less than that of the great ocean liners that so frequently came and went in the days before the war.

It was not a unique experience for the channel to be too rough to drop its pilot in the days preceding the war. When this happened there was nothing for the pilot to do but to go on to Europe, and return by the next ship.

Pilots have probably the keenest weather sense of all the water-girt people who live by, and from, the sea. Their companions are the gulls that wheel ceaselessly overhead. When the wind sings, they know what it is saying. The sun, the moon, the fogs and the tide are as transparent to them as the windowpanes in the cabins are to you. It's an interesting life, if you are temperamentally suited to it, and lonely enough even for a philosopher.

* * *

THE book that is being most discussed around New York right now is "Washington Reveille—1861-65." . . . It is a book that you should not pick up unless you are willing to do nothing else until you have completed it. . . . It is the Book-of-the-Month selection, and for my money, the most interesting biography of a city I ever read. It's the story of our capital during the War between the States, when the politicians, the office seekers, the generals, the light ladies, the spies, the planters, the indolence, the arrogance and all the baggage of war was cluttering up the streets and obscuring the view of most of the nation's leaders. . . . It is a magnificent piece of work, and it took Margaret Leech five years to write it. Almost on every page I found myself envying her for having been the one to write it.

* * *

TOM FERRIS, former AP man who has headed the Puerto Rico news bureau at San Juan for the last two years, has been transferred to Miami. . . . A squirrel, probably from Central Park, wandered into a midtown pet shop the other day and two dozen puppies quietly were berserk. The persian cats weren't taking him in stride either. Eventually the little visitor got out with a whole skin, and the shop returned to normalcy.

* * *

If you want to know what happened to the microscope that Paul Muni squinted through as Louis Pasteur—it's in the scientific rummage shop of Harry Ross of Manhattan.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1921.

Musical festival and merchants' fall style exhibit opened at Coliseum with large attendance.

H. B. Taubken, new superintendent of General hospital, was speaker at Rotary club meeting.

Capt. A. G. Thornton, humane agent, commented: "I think it is time for mothers to put longer stockings on their children, as the weather is too cold for short stockings."

Philip H. Ober left for New York City, ostensibly on business but more probably to attend world series games.

Girls of the Kresge store gave surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haering, newlyweds.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was screen attraction at Opera House.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, Oct. 4, 1936.

The Misses Martha Sites, Louise Krause and Frances Brinkerhoff were presented in an organ recital at the First Congregational church.

Michael J. Maiyer died at his home after a short illness.

Miss Helen Seaton left for Washington, D. C., where she enrolled at Fairmont College for Women.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, 95 Raleigh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rummell celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

As Others See It

Open Secrets.

A little weakness of democracy, girding for war, is the loud publicity which attends each step. Like the brakes that are heard for blocks, as the squad car pulls stealthily up in front of the gang hide-out.—Detroit News.

Unusual Experience.

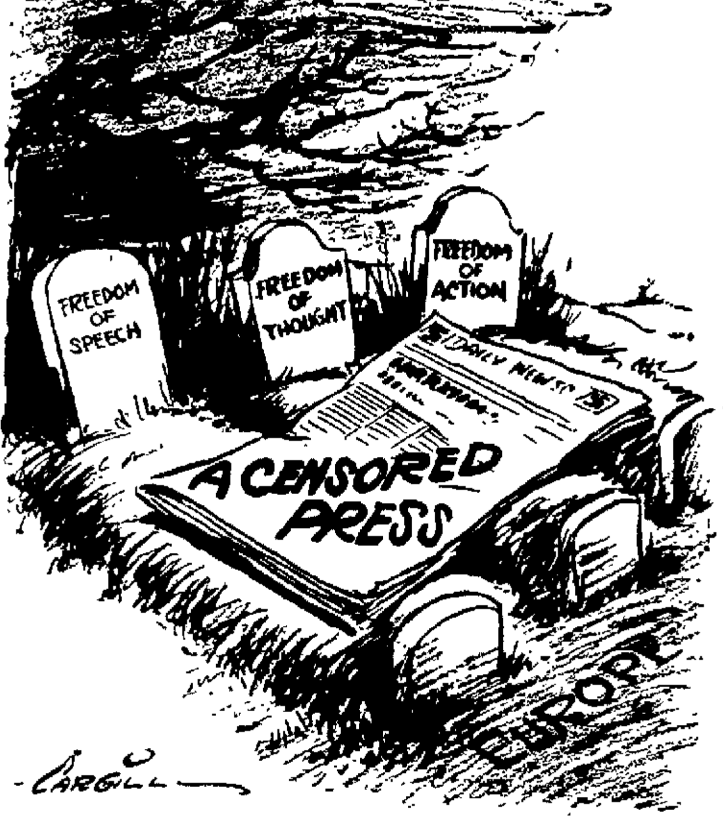
They've been having a row in Argentina about approval of an American loan from Uncle Sam. It seems to be the first time on record that a Latin American country has hesitated to accept our money.—Lorain Journal.

Pointed Paragraphs

No man is smart enough to tell his own son anything when he leaves college.

A broken promise may be mended but it always shows the crack.

"30"—MEANING "THE END"



Theories on How to Avoid Slump

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

CAN a post-war depression be prevented?

Economist Leon Henderson of Uncle Sam's new Supply Priorities and Allocation Board says, "Yes"—provided we do our preventing in advance, right now, while the war's still raging, and the slump hasn't hit us yet.

If we don't have a boom we shan't have the slump, he contends. That's why he's trying so hard to hold down boom-time prices, by discouring buying all he can, on civilian consumerdom's part. For one thing, he wants a minimum of civilian competition with defense, for our industrial products. Aside from that, though, he's looking ahead to the post-war period.

Economist Adolf A. Berle, one of State Secretary Hull's assistants, maintains that there'll be no slump if the right kind of peace is made finally—a peace so just and considerate of everybody that the whole world will be too comfortable and happy not to prosper, practically involuntarily.

As for unemployment, there'll be enough reconstruction to be attended to, according to Adolf, to make jobs fairly go a-begging.

"Phooey!" comments Executive Secretary Leo M. Cherne of the Research Institute of America, a private organization. "With the war still going on, before the end of this year we're going to have as bad an unemployment problem on our hands as we had in the midst of our last depression. Defense priorities are being granted to big industrial concerns at such a rate that the little ones can't get raw materials. They'll have to shut down, throwing their workers out of jobs a good deal faster than defense industry can absorb 'em."

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of a committee that has done more economic investigating than any other group in congressional history, inclines to agree with Economist Cherne.

Big Boys First.

His account is that a few corking big companies send to Washington spokesmen who, on the strength of their vast size and influence, win priorities to the exclusion of lesser and yet pretty good-sized ones, which consequently may have to suspend and perhaps go bankrupt, leaving 'em still busted after the war's ended. And what'll that do to post-war employment?

The senator has a bill pending in congress for the creation of a government body to give ear to these comparative industrial peewees' lamentations, and regulate the situation.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, minority leader in the house of representatives, goes Senator O'Mahoney one better. His forecast is the unemployment may develop to such proportions as, perhaps, to force a dictatorship. Joe Martin, to be sure, isn't particularly an economist and he IS a Republican. Still, he's quite a figure on Capitol Hill—not to be sneezed at.

The National Resources Planning Board and Federal Works Agency seem to have a notion that there's a possibility of a sufficient post-war slump to make a cushion desirable, to put under it.

Their scheme's to have a huge program of public improvements planned in advance, ready to start in on the minute unemployment begins to manifest itself. The other day the planning board announced that, in co-operation with the works agency, it has 51 cities in 19 states enlisted in this piece of preparation, and it hopes to win more cities and states in the near future.

Economists, in short, are in a lot of disagreement—and maybe it's no wonder.

None of their past tinkering, in such emergencies as the present one, ever has proved efficacious. Now they're trying numerous new kinds of experiments, but they haven't been tried out yet. Whether any of 'em will work, actually tested, naturally is a mere matter of theory.

In Short

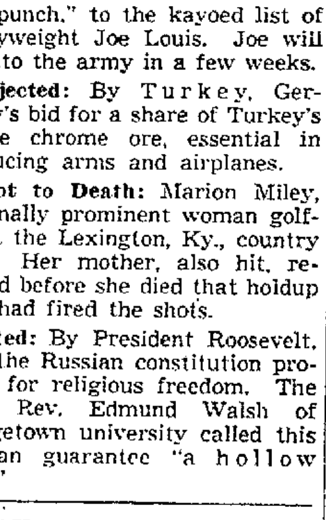
Added: Lou Nova, of the "cosmic punch," to the kayoed list of heavyweight Joe Louis. Joe will go into the army in a few weeks.

Rejected: By Turkey, Germany's bid for a share of Turkey's choice chrome ore, essential in producing arms and airplanes.

Shot to Death: Marion Miley, nationally prominent woman golfer, at the Lexington, Ky., country club. Her mother, also hit, reported before she died that holdup men had fired the shots.

Noted: By President Roosevelt, that the Russian constitution provides for religious freedom. The Very Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown university called this Russian guarantee "a hollow shell."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I don't think it's good for a husband to lose every argument . . . so I encourage Elmer to find fault with things outside the home!"

Listen World!

He Brings the Paper

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

THE DAY is just rubbing the sleep out of its eyes when he comes whistling up the street—the kid who brings the paper.

He's a little tad, doesn't come up to my shoulder. Has a Polish name almost as long as himself. Wears a shabby sweater that looks as if it had just been through a bombing. Towsled hair, ditto. Ragged corduroys . . . floppy sneakers. Zipper jacket, whose sleeves end inches above his knobby little wrists. Endless appetite for doughnuts 'n' hot chocolate. Financial rating? Zero-minus. But that whistle and those eyes make up for it all.

Not much of a sunrise in the skies, yet. But it's in his eyes all right. Big round eyes, with that faraway look in them that puppies, babies and little birds have. As if the dreams they'd come through hadn't quite been brushed away.

Grand dreams they are, too. Sometimes, when the doughnuts are particularly successful, he tells me about them. (Did I tell you he has a couple of teeth missing in the middle of his grin?) How, some day, he's going to be "a *nauto* mechanic . . . 'n' Dad'll have a car . . . 'n' Maw'll go to the horspital . . . 'n' they'll all go to the movies every night."

Maybe it's the missing teeth—or the memory of another grin—that gets me where I live. Or perhaps it's the realization of what he's tackling, a little tyke like that.

There are seven of "us kids"—only you never can tell how many will be out of the fighting line. Mom's sick and Dad's not working. And o'course, you can't expect the new baby to have a job, or Billy who's only three, or Rosie who's five but dries the dishes. That leaves four, with Jennie working reg'lar at the lamp shade place and Eddie hustlin' papers. "'Tween us, we manage," says Eddie, reaching a grimy paw toward his sixth doughnut.

"'TWEEN US, WE MANAGE."

Something wedges in my throat. I busy myself wrapping a drumstick in oil paper, adding cookies, a peanut butter sandwich.

THEY MANAGE! Little shavers crawling out from frayed cotton blankets, grabbing a cracker, scooting like early robbins down to the corner where they throw the papers out. Whistling little tads with towsled heads, hundreds of them, tramping the streets of every big city or town, "managing" for a sick mother and a desperate dad, and a brood of other little ones about the same size as themselves.

Trudge and whistle—whistle and trudge—up and down the hills and alleys, with never a thought that he's a hero . . . or that he's helping to build a bigger, better America. Whistle and trudge . . . trudge and whistle . . . and dream. And the wonder of those dreams is—so many times they come true!

Dig down beneath the imposing Office Front of the Successful Business Man . . . search behind the imported tweeds and monogrammed cigarets . . . and you'll hear a whistle, clear and bright, coming over the hill . . . and glimpse a grin with missing teeth and round eyes, full of dreams!

For this is how they made the U. S. A.—and what they made it with. Little shavers—hardly out of their baby cribs—heading for adventure with a doughnut in their hands. Little shavers who are somehow "managing," carrying a family on their small shoulders and a nation in their brave young hearts.

To America's newsies . . . the kids who bring the paper and the sunrise. . . .

Lord love you, and bring you safely over the hill!

(Copyright, 1941)

Readers Forum

Proposes Large Auditorium.

Editor News-Journal:

The Ohio Moose convention held in Mansfield recently, brings forcibly to the attention of our citizens the need of a large fireproof auditorium, with a seating capacity of five thousand or more, to place our city in a position to invite conventions to come to Mansfield.

The lack of a convention building in Mansfield has left us trailing such cities as Canton, Akron, Dayton, etc., sixty thousand and more in population, as in the earlier years we had a larger population than Canton or Akron.

A large auditorium or convention building will give opportunity to invite one or two conventions each week to come to Mansfield, which in turn will build up every line of activity, trade and population, several times as rapidly as we have been plodding in the past forty to sixty years.

G. W. BAHL, SR.

Daily Bible Thought

Nevertheless my brethren that went up with me made the heart of the people melt: but I wholly followed the Lord my God.—Josh. 14:8.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th president of the United States, was born on Oct. 4, 1822. The ending of "Carpet Bag" governments in the United States was one of the chief events of his administration.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. In what year was the first income tax in the United States passed?
2. How do grasshoppers hear?
3. What is the name of the man who is known as the father and liberator of six countries?

Words of Wisdom.

Nothing is more dangerous to men than a sudden change of fortune.—Quintilian.

Hints on Etiquette.

The reason for a broken engagement is never given out; the reason for postponing a wedding is always stated.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. 1913.
2. In the abdomen, just beneath the wings.
3. Simon Bolivar who liberated Panama, Peru, Columbia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Debate Prospects Following War, Seek Ways to Avoid Depression

—By ASSOCIATED PRESS

AFTER the war . . . what? What will happen at home after the bomb factories stop smoking, in Europe when the cannon are stilled?

Of most concern to Americans is the possibility of a tremendous depression when the defense boom collapses. During the week Rep. Martin (R., Mass.), GOP national chairman, gloomily forecast:

"We will be faced after the war with an incalculable national debt; with a world which can offer us no markets . . . vast unemployment at home. . . ."

More cheerful was the conclusion of a commission of the American Bankers association that:

"While all recognize the economic shock of shifting from war to peace, a severe depression should not be fatalistically accepted as inevitable. . . . The best way to avoid a post-war depression is to restrain consumer and non-defense spending now, and so save up buying power for the post-war period."

President Roosevelt announced a double-edged plan for broad social security expansion which he said would not only bring more workers under the benefits of social security but help ward off inflation by keeping these workers from spending their increased wages. This also would cushion the shock of post-war deflation.

Wells Urges Federal Air Control.

As for the world at large, Secretary of Navy Knox made perhaps the most outspoken declaration to date when he said that America and Great Britain, "the great law-abiding, peace-loving nations, must take the power into their hands and keep it for a long time. . . ."

Others see the key to future peace in international federation—where each country would be like a state in the United States.

H. G. Wells said during the week that "if there is to be any peace on earth henceforth there must be federal control of the air and of the material of international transport."

Germany, of course, has its own idea of a post-war world. The most blunt indication was by Dr. Hans Keller, Nazi theorist, who dismissed any possibility that Germany would "resurrect all those states which the storm of war has swept away."

At Home

Ickes' Indignation.

While the East was in a dither over curbs on consumption of gasoline several weeks ago, a special senate committee headed by Senator Maloney (D., Conn.) looked into the subject. It reached the conclusion that there was no actual shortage of gasoline and that rationing should be ended.

In reaching that conclusion the committee depended heavily upon the testimony of J. J. Pelley, head of the Association of American Railroads. Pelley said there were 20,000 surplus rail tank cars available to carry oil to the Atlantic seaboard area. The oil industry queried 188 railroad companies on their available tank cars, learned there were only 5,192 available, not 20,000.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes berated the committee for depending on "the hypothetical figures of a lobbyist whose chief concern was to prevent the building of a pipe line." He said it would be unthinkable to lift restrictions on marketing.

Thursday Pelley upped his figure to 24,000.

* * *

Control of Wages Argued.

Ominous words continued to reverberate between the ornate walls of the room where the house banking committee heard experts differ on the administration's price control bill. Here are two samples:

Donald M. Nelson, federal director of priorities, said the bill should be enacted at once to prevent "an inflationary period that will completely destroy us." He thought it was too late to adopt a "universal price ceiling" as proposed by Bernard Baruch, head of the World War Industries Board.

Marriner S. Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve Board in contrast, shared Baruch's views and testified that whether or not wage and salary controls were added to the bill, congress could not allow wages to rise indiscriminately and still be realistic about preventing inflation.

From the Brookings Institution came an opinion that the bill was inadequate. It said that prices of farm products would have to be reduced and wages controlled if the general price rise was to be arrested.

* * *

Army's Leaders Criticized.

At the end of the Louisiana war games between the Second and Third Armies, General George Marshall, chief of staff, congratulated the troops for a "grand job." However, he referred vaguely to "mistakes to be corrected."

Two days later the umpire of the games, Lieut.-Gen. Leslie McNair, said leadership "must be improved," that weak leaders should quickly be replaced, and he referred to a "lack of discipline" among the troops which he blamed on the command.

Abroad

Topographically Speaking.

In a typically Churchillian peroration, Britain's Prime Minister summed up his empire's position with these words:

"We have climbed from the pit of peril onto a fairly broad plateau. We can see before us the difficult and dangerous upward path that we must tread, but we can also feel the parallel movement of convergence of two mighty nations, Russia and the United States."

Other high points he offered were that Britain never would have an army numerically comparable to those on the continent; that while Germany is suffering a serious shortage in the air she holds the initiative with every other arm; and that British, allied and neutral shipping losses fell off two-thirds in the past three Summer months from the preceding three Spring months.

Berlin spokesmen viewed his speech as a cagey notice that British aid to Soviet Russia would not be extensive.

From Moscow came news that the U. S. and Great Britain had agreed to fill virtually every Soviet need for which the Russians asked, in return for Russian raw materials.

* * *

'Proud Traitors.'

"We became prospective traitors—very proud prospective traitors—when the Munich pact was signed without our consent."

So spoke Jan Masaryk, son of the founder of Czechoslovakia, on Tuesday, third anniversary of Munich. On that day 58 Czechs were reported shot by their German masters, bringing the total to 88 for the three days that Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo's ace trouble shooter, had been Reichs Protector of Bohemia-Moravia, the state which Germany carved out of Czechoslovakia.

Several of those executed were former Czech generals. Wednesday their one-time fellow-general, Premiere Alois Elias, was sentenced to be shot for "premeditated treason." It was this charge that brought Masaryk's proud speech over the London radio. Later more generals were shot.

Evidence was accumulating, meanwhile, of a serious labor shortage in Germany. It was believed in Ankara that Germany's pressure on Bulgaria might be aimed less at getting her into the war than at filling German factories with men.

* * *

Japan's Jingoists.

Military expansionists in Japan, perturbed by the cabinet's gestures to patch things up with America, saw the first anniversary of Japan's entrance into the Axis as a fine chance to drum up enthusiasm for new military moves.

Their plans for celebration were dampered when the government banned many of the celebrations. The day got no more than polite notice from government officials.

Germany's ambassador, Maj.-Gen. Eugen Ott, declared that he was struck by the "warm feeling" of the Japanese for the Axis accord.

People

Bridges' Number Up?

For years, various groups have sought the deportation of owl-faced Harry Bridges, Australian-born West Coast Labor leader and a member of the CIO national executive board, on the grounds that he is or has been a Communist.

In a lengthy hearing in 1939, James Landis, Harvard Law School dean, acted as a special labor department examiner and was not persuaded that Bridges was a Communist.

But the agitation for his deportation continued. Last year a law was passed which makes deportable any alien who ever has been a member of a subversive organization. A new hearing was held this year before a special justice department inspector, Charles B. Sears, retired jurist of Buffalo.

Sears recommended on Monday that Bridges be deported. He announced the flat finding that the Communist party is subversive and that Bridges had been a member of the party in the early thirties. Bridges' attorney promised to appeal.

* * *

Finale for Clouters.

The tightest two-team race in the National league baseball history ended last Sunday, with the Brooklyn Dodgers squeezing in to win the pennant—the Dodgers' first in 21 years—over the St. Louis Cardinals by a 2½ game margin.

It was again a subway world series, the first since 1937, when the Giants represented the National league, for the N. Y. Yankees again won the American league pennant.

With yesterday's game called off by rain the series stood at one game each.

Quotes

Joe Louis, heavyweight champion—"I wanta be in the army. I don't care much what they give me to do. I ain't choosy."

Donald M. Nelson, director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, urges governmental price fixing to prevent inflation: "If we are going to handle a defense program and prevent inflation which will completely destroy us we must have price control."

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Tygers Gain Revenge From Streaks In 32-0 Victory

Pile Up 26 Points In 2nd Half as Rain Stops

Sandusky Held to Net Gain of Two Yards, Compared With 380

By REX HESS, News-Journal Sports Editor.

THE RAIN and the Tygers poured it on last night, and when the rain and the Tygers were through, Sandusky's Blue Streaks were not only soaking wet, they were bedraggled and woebegone on the short end of a 32 to 0 lacing.

Mansfield high had its revenge for last year's 32 to 21 defeat and for other trimmings in years past.

It was the lowest score Coach Paul Snyder's up-and-coming Tygers had chalked up this season in marking up three straight victories, but the manner in which they ran up the score was their most convincing performance of the season.

* * *

Tactical errors, fumbles, and a wind-driven, drizzling rain held them to six points in the first half, but the 26 points they tallied in the last half tied their high scoring mark of the first half of the week before against Elyria.

* * *

All week long the Tygers had been pointing for revenge in this grudge battle with Sandusky, and their own over-eagerness and the weather held down the score in the first half. But once they got their feet on the ground and started driving in the second half, it was all over but the shouting.

And the crowd, held down to about one-fourth of the expected turnout by the rain, did the shouting. It was still shouting downtown long after the game was over. It was a mighty sweet victory for Mansfield.

* * *

The statistics tell the true story of the game much better than does the score. Just look at this: Yards by rushing, Mansfield 394, Sandusky 6; yards lost rushing, Mansfield 14, Sandusky 4; net gain rushing, Mansfield 380, Sandusky 2.

* * *

Stars? You'll have to hand the big palm to Elroy Lightnin' Jones, who almost proved to be the goat of the game. Elroy fumbled in the first quarter on the Sandusky four-yard line after seven-yard gain that would have made it first down, and Sandusky recovered. And the score was still 0-0.

But Elroy came back in a great big way, and the Blue Streaks were still trying to catch him all night long, in their dreams. Given some great blocking past the line of scrimmage, Lightnin' just ran away from the Sandusky secondary for three touchdowns, and put the Tygers in scoring position for another touchdown with a long run.

* * *

The rest of the stars? There's a starting lineup at the bottom of this story. Start at the top and go right down through the list and mark star after each name. You won't be far wrong.

* * *

Joe Romano played a whale of a game at left end, his best of the season. When he wasn't spilling the Streak ball carrier he was piling up the interference so the runner had no place to go. Windy Winbigler was not only playing a great game at the other end, he was turning in some of the best punting seen on the Stadium field gridiron in many a day, and that in the rain and with a wet ball. Tackles Arlin and Pecht and Guards Weber and Smith were stopping everything that came close. And Bill Dietzel, in addition to backing up the line all along the line, intercepted one Sandusky pass and started Mansfield on a touchdown march.

And the entire backfield had a field day. Little Adam Brandt was driving in there and carrying the Sandusky team right along with him. Bill Doolittle was scurrying through holes in the line and chalking up yardage with systematic precision. And Ken Krupp and Chuck Condon showed the Streaks some very neat stepping on their forays around the end.

And the holes the Tyger line opened in a much bigger Sandusky forward wall would have brought joy to the heart of your favorite dentist. So big and clean cut they were.

For further proof of Mansfield's mastery of the situation look at the first down totals: Mansfield 15, Sandusky 0.

The rain and the game started at the same time, and the first quarter was largely a punting duel, with some very good boots recorded by both teams. Mansfield started one drive from its 20-yard line when Brandt broke through the line for 13 yards and a first down, and Krupp followed with a 25-yard dash around end and another first down, but the attack stalled and Winbigler punted over the goal line.

Later a 55-yard punt by Winbigler went out of bounds on the Sandusky 10-yard line, Krupp returned the Streak punt 15 yards to the Sandusky 42, and the Tygers were away. Krupp made six through the line and Jones made a first down on the 27. Krupp dashed for 11 around end and another first down. Jones made four, and then seven, only to fumble and Sandusky recovered on its four-yard mark.

About a quarter of the way through the second period a 70-yard punt by Winbigler to the Sandusky 15 gave Mansfield the break it had been waiting for. Sandusky's return kick went to the Mansfield 44 and there the Tygers started.

* * *

Condon battled his way for 20 yards on a fake reverse. But on the next play Condon, after picking up four yards, tried to lateral the wet ball, and Sandusky recovered.

* * *

Sandusky's next kick went out of bounds on Mansfield's 34. And right there the Tygers scored the first touchdown of the ball game. On the first play Lightnin' Jones, on a reverse off tackle, galloped 66 yards for a touchdown. Just past the line of scrimmage he was picked up by the Sandusky right half, but ran right away from him. Three more Streak tacklers had a chance at him, and missed, and for the last 20 yards Lightnin' was traveling all by himself. The try for point failed and it was 6 to 0.

* * *

Sandusky threatened in the remaining minutes of the first half when it recovered a fumble on the Mansfield 25, but in two downs the Streaks picked up only two yards, and on the third play Jones intercepted a pass just before the gun barked.

* * *

The scoring parade started early in the third period. The rain had stopped and Sandusky could not stop the Tygers all by itself.

Sandusky kicked off out of bounds and it was Mansfield's ball on its 35. Krupp on the first play got through the line for 27 yards. Krupp hit the line again for nine, and Brandt made eight and a first down on the Streak 25. Jones went for 22 yards and a first down on the three on a reverse. A five-yard penalty for offside set the Tygers back to the eight, and Jones went over from there on a reverse off tackle. On a fake kick, Condon hit the weak side for the extra point and it was 13 to 0, in four and a half minutes of the period.

Late in the third period Mansfield started a drive from its own 36-yard line, picking up three first downs to the Sandusky 21 before the quarter ended.

* * *

On the first play of the last period Doolittle hit the weak side for 10 yards and a first down, and five plays later he went the remaining six yards for a touchdown on a bootlegger play to the right, hiding the ball until he was well past the line of scrimmage. The try for point failed and it was 19-0.

* * *

Mansfield kicked off out of bounds, giving Sandusky the ball on its 35, and on the first play Dietzel intercepted a pass on the 37. Condon made three, and Doolittle eight for a first down. Doolittle picked up two more yards, and then Jones stepped 24 yards for a touchdown on a reverse. Condon booted the extra point and it was 26-0.

Winbigler's 60-yard punt that rolled dead on Sandusky's one-yard line paved the way for the final counter. Krupp returned the next punt 20 yards to the Sandusky 15. Jones, in two plays, made it first down on the three, and Brandt plunged over for the touchdown, and it was 32-0.

Next Friday night it's Mansfield vs. Newark at Newark.

Mansfield	Pos.	Sandusky
Romano	le	Alexander
Pecht	lt	Harple
Weber	lg	Kahler
Dietzel	c	J. Babcock
Smith	rg	Niehm
Arlin	rt	Leser
Winbigler	re	Green
Doolittle	qb	R. Babcock
Krupp	lh	Ernst
Jones	rh	Roberts
Brandt	fb	Roesch

Mansfield ...... 0 6 7 19—32

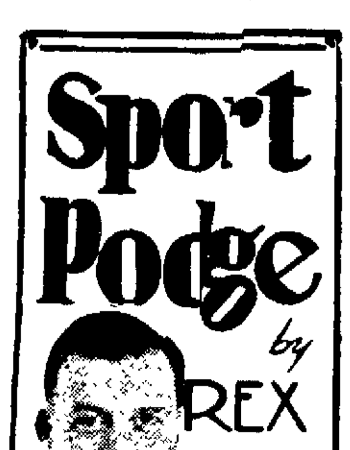
Mansfield scoring—Touchdowns Jones 3, Doolittle, Brandt. Points after touchdown: Condon 2 (line plunge and place kick).

Mansfield subs—Condon, Timmons, Butler, Snowden, Burrage, Boyce, Nameth. Sandusky subs—Miller, Vasalo, Roesch, Roberts.

Referee — Anderson (Toledo); Haley (Tiffin) umpire; Bauer (Elyria) head linesman.

Tyger Statistics

	San.	Mans.
First Downs	0	15
Rushing	0	15
Net Yards Rushing	6	394
Yards Lost	4	14
Net Yards Forwards	0	0
Forwards Attempted	3	1
Forwards Completed	0	0
Intercepted By	0	2
Yards Int. Returned	0	0
Punts, Number	13	7
Returned By	1	4
Punts, Average	43	45
Yards Kicks Returned	10	37
Fumbles	0	3
Penalties	2	5
Yards Lost Penalties	15	55



While Mansfield's graduated college athletes of last spring are more or less impatiently waiting the call to don uniform of Uncle Sam, our fair city is still being well represented on college gridirons.

Heading the list of this year's Mansfield college gridders, of course, is Johnny Hallabrin, Ohio State's blocking quarterback.

And starting what promises to be a great career as a Wooster college lineman is Mike Hvath, Mansfield Tyger star in 1939.

* * *

Down Kenyon they're depending on Mansfield sophomore Dick Weaver to bolster the line with his 170 pounds at guard.

And out at Kent State, Freshman Coach Wayne Sidinger is singing the praises of two Mansfield yearling wingmen, Bob Norris and Bill Rowe. After watching them in scrimmage against the varsity Sidinger declared the Mansfielders looked very promising.

* * *

They carry on our name and fame,
And show how Tygers learned the game.

* * *

Yes, the three outstanding Mansfield athletic stars who graduated from college last spring are still waiting the call to service.

Bob Spear is resting up for a second shot at the naval air corps physical exam in about three weeks, Ed Chatlain is impatiently waiting a chance to enter the army air service, and Nick Weber expects to be called soon in the draft.

For purposes of identification, Spear is the tennis star from DePauw, Chatlain is the all-round athlete from Wittenberg, and Weber the football quarterback and baseball captain from Tennessee. All three had planned careers in physical education.

* * *

They call him "Manager," whether or not he happens to be managing anything at the moment or not. Just because he's managed so many basketball, softball and other teams.

So when Johnny Burns walked into the Athletic Supply store, it was: "Hi Manager, who are you going to manage now?"

"The Company C Redcats," retorted Johnny, who also is looking for an early draft call.

* * *

"I never saw anybody so hot as that Johnny Burns," declared Possum Run's Joe Mayer after Burns turned in a 35 in the wind and rain of the final round of the Richland county golf tournament.

"Yeah," said Burns, "we didn't know until we finished the 34th hole that I had a chance to beat Mayer for second place. So Mayer birdies the last two holes."

Windsor Paces Dominion Loop

Clarence Windsor paced the Dominion Electric bowling league last night with a 515 total, and turned in high game of 201.

A team whose name is missing from the score sheets rolled high total of 2,169, and high game of 786.

DOMINION LEAGUE

Waffle Irons.				
Jordan	123	137	140	400
W. Windsor	131	128	93	352
L. Luth	122	143	120	385
W. Hearne	110	125	96	331
C. Windsor	175	201	139	515
Totals	661	734	588	1983
Mixers.				
G. M. Ridgeley	144	153	141	438
H. Johnson	108	137	117	362
S. Sheffel	76	93	88	257
L. Thompson	169	132	155	456
G. Boyce	193	157	131	481
Totals	690	672	632	1994
Polishers.				
K. Fraust	96	150	96	342
J. Williams	133	145	122	400
L. Kishner	103	78	78	259
L. Hurlmitz	99	110	117	326
H. Leitz	143	135	146	424
Totals	574	618	559	1751
(Won on Forfeit)				
(?)				
M. McCombs	150	180	132	462
Boyd	89	95	110	294
O'Connor	69	98	79	246
Bortmas	126	103	132	361
C. Austin	168	134	128	430
Totals	592	610	681	1883
(?)				
Mac McCombs	161	161	161	483
Johnston	122	122	133	377
Wood	140	127	141	[illegible]
Jamison	125	166	179	470
Sawhill	126	133	172	431
Totals	674	709	786	2169

GAME POSTPONED

LOUDONVILLE — The Loudonville - Bellville high school football game, scheduled here last night, was postponed early yesterday afternoon because of the weather. The game will be played Monday night.

Buckeyes Ready for Trojans

Have Advantage In Physical Condition.

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Ohio State university's Buckeyes and the Trojans of Southern California met here today in one of the nation's outstanding intersectional battles with the outcome expected to hinge upon the physical condition of the squads.

Coach Sam Barry's Trojans were favored slightly in pregame betting, but Barry indicated that any advantage his veteran team might have had over the Mid-Westerners was erased through the removal of several first string players from the starting lineup because of injuries.

* * *

The Bucks, on the other hand, were pronounced "in the finest physical condition" by Trainer Tucker Smith, and the Ohioans were staking their victory chances on staying power.

* * *

While Barry was forced because of injuries to shove two sophomores, Dick Manning and Doug Essick, into the starting eleven in place of Fullback Paul Taylor and Blocking Back Billy Bundy, he was assured that at least one seasoned campaigner would be fit to help his ace ball toter Bobby Robertson.

Mickey Anderson, the speedy back who snared the touchdown toss that defeated the Bucks in 1937, was available. Anderson stayed out of football for two seasons because of an injury, making him eligible this year.

GAME BROADCAST

The Ohio State-Southern California game will be broadcast at 5:15 p. m., today by Columbus stations WCOL at 1230 kilocycles, and WBNS at 1460 kilocycles.

Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State, making his second "big time" start after a long and spectacular turn in Ohio high school grid circles, appeared unworried about his Buck's chances.

Brown, expressing satisfaction with his team's physical condition—he likes 'em lean and hungry—indicated that he was pleased to be entering the contest as an underdog.

* * *

The Trojan mentor, impressed by scouting reports of the Bucks' power, said he expected, and was prepared for, "the fancy stuff" the Ohioans might be holding back. Coach Brown, too, hinted that the game might develop a lot of open football.

* * *

A crowd of 55,000 was expected.

The forecast was for warm weather—a condition usually weighing against opponents from colder regions—but the Bucks were not expected to suffer too much since they have been working in unseasonally high temperatures at home.

Shelby Beats Galion 37-0

Scores In Every Quarter But Third For Easy Win.

SHELBY — A dreary drizzle which poured down on the field throughout the entire game did not prevent Shelby high school's gridders from doing a bit of pouring it on themselves as they washed like a wave over Galion here last night by a 37 to 0 score.

* * *

Shelby scored in every quarter except the third, capitalizing on the Galion fumbles and a good ground-gaining campaign.

* * *

Laubie, Shelby quarterback, carried the ball over three times while three teammates shared honors in making the other tallies.

Shortly after the kick-off, Shelby made a 65-yard march which ended with Laubie going over from the 10-yard marker, and then scored the extra point on a fake kick play.

Ernsberger, Shelby left end, took a 35-yard pass from Laubie on the 10-yard line early in the second quarter and went over standing up. Elliott recovered a Galion fumble on the 25-yard line. Laubie passed to Ernsberger, who lateralled to Keiser, who ended up on the four-yard line. Laubie took it over.

Shortly before the half, Bonecutter smashed over from the two-yard line after the Whippets had marched from their own 34-yard stripe.

Shelby had much the better of the third quarter but was unable to score. In the final quarter, however, Metz, substitute tackle, intercepted a pass and trotted 42 yards for the score. Laubie went over for the final score a few minutes later after Broderick's recovery of a Galion fumble on the 25-yard line had set the score up.

Lineups.

Shelby (37)		Galion (0)
Ernsberger	LE	Post
Crawford	LT	Goltfried
Elliott	LG	Tracht
Briggs	C	Reusch
Boyce	RG	Martinez
Nimmons	RT	Chinni
Simon	RE	Metzger
Laubie	QB	Medrano
Keiser	LH	Benbow
Roberts	RH	Fendrick
York	FB	Ramsey

Shelby ...... 7 18 0 12—37

NEW LONDON WINS GAME FROM VERMILLION, 7-0

NEW LONDON — New London's Wildcats knocked over the Vermillion Sailors 7-0 here yesterday afternoon after holding the Sailors twice for downs within their own 11-yard zone.

Score came in the second half when Walters connected with a pass to Saunders and later dived over from the two. Saunders kicked the extra point.

Pro Gridders Expect Battle

Meet Fort Wayne Club At Madison High Field.

Mansfield's professional City News gridders are looking forward to a hard battle tonight when they tangle with the St. Joe Athletic club from Fort Wayne, Ind., under the lights at Madison high field at 8:15.

* * *

The pros have been drilling hard this week under Coach Earl McMullen, and are ready to show Mansfield fans some of the fighting spirit they displayed at Akron last Sunday when they outplayed the South Akron Awnings throughout the last half, after the Awnings had tallied two touchdowns in the first quarter.

* * *

Even the Akron Beacon-Journal on Monday gave the City News club credit for being a stubborn outfit, and for taking the game away from the flashy Awnings in the last two periods. The 18-6 defeat handed the Mansfield pros was looked on as a respectable score.

Kenny Lockhart's injury in the Akron game has caused McMullen to make several changes in the starting lineup for tonight's game. Steve Popovec is expected to start at Lockhart's left halfback spot, and R. McMullen at right tackle.

* * *

The probable starting lineup for Mansfield: Russell, le; T. Dials, lt; Bucher, lg; Lehman, c; Zediker, rg; R. McMullen, rt; Luckie, re; Al Schwaner, qb; Hogan, lh; S. Popovec, rh; and Au, fb.

* * *

The St. Joe squad members, weights, and previous playing experience before joining the club:

Ends—Herb glass, 195, Georgia Tech freshman; Thurman Hill, 175, all-state high school; LeRoy Cook, 175, Butler U.; Glen Leazier, 165, Ft. Wayne North High, 3 years.

Tackles—Junior Hively, 220, Ft. Wayne Central high, 3 years; Cletus Hart, 230, semi-pro, two years; Bill DiLeo, 220, Indiana U., two years.

Guards—Clayton Klepper, 195, Central high, two years; Kenneth Miller, 160, South high, three years; Bob Doerfler, 170, North high, three years; John Arnold, 170, Central, 2 years.

Centers — Gordon Turner, 160, Manchester, second all-state; Dayton Klepper, 220, Central, 2 years.

Backs—Captain George Golden, North, 3 years, all-state, also Ball State college; K. C. Green, 158, North, 3 years; Marlin Marquett, 175, Butler U.; Delbert Johnson, 135, Central, 2 years; Pete Redman, 150, Texas U.; Hershel Clay, 195, Central, 2 years; Carl Wilcoxen, 175, Central, 2 years; and Evert Huth, 180, Manchester.

Fellowship Leads Moose

Scores 3 to 0 Victory To Take First Place.

Fellowship quintet scored a 3-0 victory over the Editors to take first place in the Moose bowling league last night at Colony alleys with eight victories and one loss.

Tied for second place are Prelates and Treasurers with 7 and 2.

J. Bernat rolled high total last night with 625 on games of 210-202-213, while Johnny Leppo was close behind with 621 on 197-202-222. Leppo's last game was high for the evening.

* * *

Editors.				
G. Percy	117	156	155	428
H. Fisher	104	145	140	389
Hazlett	188	145	189	522
Mitchell	127	124	156	407
H. Selby	140	167	156	463
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Totals	707	768	827	2302
Fellowship.				
Kozik	136	153	177	466
Rohall	155	157	163	475
J. Holda	156	191	156	503
Trisler	149	146	155	450
J. Cheney	169	169	180	518
Totals	765	816	831	2412
Governors.				
C. Heilman	179	138	175	492
W. Pritchard	109	146	115	370
C. Dillon	128	156	130	414
R. Kahl	136	164	167	467
A. Hilborn	194	153	149	496
Totals	746	757	736	2239
Secretaries.				
J. Carr	128	139	157	424
W. Hipp	187	133	170	490
F. Schroff	141	149	119	409
J. Schmidt	167	141	126	434
R. Shively	191	171	205	567
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Totals	834	753	797	2384
Trustees.				
A. Keifer	158	181	177	516
C. Rupp	170	203	162	535
A. Buckmaster	158	160	144	462
Walrick	193	137	138	468
LeMunyon	140	184	180	504
Totals	819	865	801	2485
Janitors.				
C. Altman	174	147	199	520
L. Malaska	177	191	193	561
C. Windsor	161	202	204	567
M. Haas	114	138	106	358
G. Gump	174	186	191	551
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	842	906	935	2683
Legionnaires.				
D. Johns	147	139	147	433
S. Miller	152	150	163	465
Reno	158	122	129	409
Anderson	155	135	114	404
M. Reindt	169	132	184	515
Handicap	53	53	53	159
Totals	831	731	790	2355
Pilgrims.				
H. Michaels	188	171	171	530
Wagner	126	117	107	350
McKinley	171	191	194	576
Ealy	126	169	148	443
Stirtzinger	135	159	188	482
Totals	746	807	808	2351
Managers.				
J. Bernat	210	202	213	625
Mowers	151	130	132	413
Warner	131	133	167	431
Harmon	130	143	104	377
J. Dunn	168	170	135	473
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Totals	796	784	757	2337
Prelates.				
Young	163	158	179	500
Fighter	141	155	116	412
Kindinger	150	156	167	473
Fyock	171	132	154	457
Daum	205	177	144	526
Totals	830	778	760	2368
Stewards.				
Miles	151	149	173	473
Kunz	115	183	157	455
Hempfield	116	101	95	312
Kern	116	131	122	369
Bellstein	155	113	171	439
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Totals	699	723	764	2186
Treasurers.				
Leppo	197	202	222	621
Hipp	143	180	202	525
Morgan	143	127	134	404
Miller	155	128	109	392
Lanning	171	131	180	482
Totals	809	768	847	2424

Madison Crushes Mt. Gilead 12 to 0 In Rain and Mud

By BUD SPRUNGER
(News-Journal Sports Writer)

Madison sloshed through Mt. Gilead twice last night to walk away from their home field with their second win of the season.

Reynold Bell, Ram right half, grabbed the opening kickoff on his only 20-yard stripe and galloped 80 yards behind beautiful blocking up his right side lines to the first score.

* * *

Following on the heels of this score Paul Wynn intercepted a Mt. Gilead pass on the Mt. Gilead 40 and the Rams seemed destined to score again in the first quarter.

* * *

However repeated penalties for holding and unnecessary roughness bogged down this attack on the 20.

Anthony started the third Ram drive when he ran back a Mt. Gilead punt to the 20 again, but this drive stopped when the Mt. Gilead team held on the 10 with the aid of a five-yard off sides penalty.

Until the fourth quarter the game dragged along with Ken Windsor repeatedly giving Madison an edge with his kicks.

Midway through the third quarter Windsor caught a Mt. Gilead kick on the Mt. Gilead 45 and kicked it right back to the Mt. Gilead five.

* * *

Jackson pulled the Mt. Gilead team out of this hole with a kick to the 35 on the second play and from there on it was Mt. Gilead's game until the end of the fourth quarter.

* * *

Marking up three first downs, they marched from their own 25 to the Madison 45 and there lost the ball on downs.

After an exchange of punts which gave the Rams the pill on their own 25, Harold Hammer quick-kicked over the Mt. Gilead safety's head to the nine yard line.

Then taking the return kick on the 35, he set up Madison's last touchdown when, with the help of beautiful blocking by Paul Wynn, he sprinted through the mud to the Mt. Gilead eight.

From there Bob Anthony crashed off tackle and crossed the goal standing up.

* * *

In the closing minutes of the game Mt. Gilead pushed from their own 20 to the Ram 10 in four first downs only to have the Ram line stiffen and hold for downs just as the final gun sounded.

* * *

After the game Coach Al Fendrich said he was well pleased with the boys, but that interference had been slow in moving ahead of the runners and had not been hitting low enough.

Lineups for both teams follow:

Madison	Pos.	Mt Gilead
Fletcher	le	Case
Herr	lt	Dumbaugh
Batson (Capt.)	lg	Corwin
Spreisterbaugh	c	Geyer
Keller	rg	Giffin
Rinehart	rt	Losey
P. Wynn	re	Ward
W. Wynn	qb	Rhodebeck
Windsor	lh	Miller
Bell	rh	R. Corwin
Garn	fb	Fate

Substitutions: Madison—Morrison, Campbell, R. Fletcher, J. Harfman, D. Stone, D. Poston, R. Bader, R. Gross, R. Anthony, M. Roberts, H. Hammer; Mt. Gilead—Jaggers, Boyle, Jackson.

Madison	6	0	0	6	12
Mt. Gilead	0	0	0	0	0

Massillon Romps Again

Score 6 Touchdowns to Smear Cathedral Latin.

MASSILLON—Washington high school's Tigers plowed through the mud here last night to wallop Cleveland Cathedral Latin 39-0 and ring up their 36th straight victory.

* * *

Held scoreless the first quarter, the Tigers romped through the Latin team for 13 points the second, six the third, and 20 the fourth quarter, displaying their old-time power whenever needed.

* * *

Bob Graber, left half, started the first drive when he intercepted a Latin pass and was downed on the Latin 36. After six line plunges Chuck Holt trotted over from the one-yard line.

Dick Adams shot a short pass to Holt for the second tally after Don Fuchs set up the score by blocking a Latin punt on the Latin 24.

Returning to the field with a 13-0 lead at the start of the third quarter the Tigers drove 65 yards for their next score with freight carrying by Capt. Fred Blunt, Holt and Graber. Adams failed to convert.

* * *

Then in the fourth quarter the Massillon team turned on the steam and more than doubled the score.

* * *

Joe Demando, end, blocked a Latin punt and then grabbed the ball and crossed the goal for the fourth touchdown. Holt added the extra from placement.

Graber ended the scoring by the regulars a few moments later when he sprinted 69 yards in two plays and Holt missed the conversion.

ASHLAND WAITS

ASHLAND — The Ashland-Bucyrus North Central Ohio grid opener, scheduled here last night, was postponed until Monday night because of the weather.

FOOTBALL SCORES

(By Associated Press)

OHIO COLLEGE

Wittenberg 13, Muskingum 0.
Denison 32, Mt. Union 0.
Kent State 25, Findlay 0.
Akron 8, Bowling Green 0.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL

Hamilton 20, Cincinnati Rogers Bacon 6.
Newport (Ky.) 27, Cincinnati Western Hills 7.
Wyoming 14, Lockland 0.
Cincinnati Hughes 19, Norwood 6.
Huntington (W. Va.) East 31, Portsmouth 13.
Franklin 7, Monroe 7.
Troy 13, Greenville 13.
Lebanon 2, Osborn Bath 0.
Oxford 7, Richmond (Ind.) 0.
Middletown 45, Cincinnati Woodward 0.
Greenfield McClain 0, Circleville 0.
Dayton Fairmont 33, Sidney 0.
Lakewood 27, Elyria 0.
Warren 13, Erie (Pa.) Strong Vincent 0.
Wooster 6, Wadsworth 0.
Canton Lehman 24, Kent Roosevelt 7.
New Philadelphia 7, Wellsville 0.
Port Clinton 6, Bellevue 0.
Mansfield 32, Sandusky 0.
Mansfield Madison 12, Mt. Gilead 0.
Gallipolis 19, Athens 0.
Urbana 20, Versailles 0.
Washington Court House 19, Wilmington 0.
Van Wert 19, Defiance 6.
Coshocton 19, Chillicothe 0.
Hillsboro 38, Ohio School for Deaf 0.
Lima Central 6, Toledo Scott 6.
Wapakoneta Blume 14, Celina 0.
Pomeroy 25, Nelsonville 6.
Massillon 39, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 0.
East Cleveland Shaw 26, Shaker Heights 12.
Canton McKinley 26, Champaign (Ill.) 6.
Fremont Ross 14, Findlay 13.
Conneaut 20, Ashtabula Harbor 14.
Willoughby 2, Geneva 0.
Painesville 26, Ashtabula 0.
East Liverpool 13, Salem 0.
Middleport 19, Wellston 6.
Logan 7, Jackson 0.
Toledo Central 25, Toledo Devilbiss 7.
Springfield Public 13, Ironton 6.
Newark 0, Marietta 0.
Alliance 25, Akron St. Vincent 0.
Cincinnati Woodrow 12, Indianapolis Shortridge 7.
Walnut Hills 12, Reading 7.
Earlanger-Lloyd (Ky.) 9, North College Hill 0.
Hartwell 21, West Carrollton 0.
Fremont St. Joseph 26, Lakeside 7.
Columbus West 0, Columbus East 0.
Grandview (Columbus) 2, Columbus St. Mary's 2.
Upper Sandusky 26, Ada 6.
Cleveland Holy Name 27, John Marshall 13.
Clearview 14, Rocky River 13.
Cleveland Rhodes 12, Cleveland West Tech 6.
Benedictine 24, Cleveland Central 0.
McArthur 32, Hamden 0.

* * *

OTHER COLLEGE

Temple 28, Virginia Military Institute 13.
Manhattan 23, George Washington 0.
Carnegie Tech 12, Albright 0.
Washington & Jefferson 0, Geneva 0.
Creighton 18, St. Louis 8.
Detroit 54, Wayne 0.
Western Michigan Teachers 14, Butler 6.
Drake 8, Grinnell 0.
Texas Tech 16, Oklahoma A. & M. 6.
Baylor 14, Denver 0.
Oregon 21, Idaho 7.

Fremont Kicker Beats Findlay

FREMONT—Leading 13-7 in the third quarter, Findlay was downed by Fremont Ross high's Little Giants 14-13 here last night.

* * *

Half Gene Slough put Findlay in the lead in the second frame and Bob Fox evened the score in the third only to have Findlay score again when a Slough to Lunn pass connected for 20 yards and Lunn added 46 more yards and a score.

* * *

Climaxing fourth quarter drive, Jim Wisbon went over from the Findlay five with the tieing score and a few seconds later Pete Michaels, sub half, kicked his second point after touchdown to win the game.

Canton Trips Champaign

Illinois Team Slaughtered 26-6 After Tie at Half.

CANTON—With the score tied 6 all at the half Canton McKinley applied the pressure in the second half here last night to down Champaign (Ill.) high school, 26-6.

Their second and third tallies were scored on an end around play which shook Ernie Pickard, colored end, loose twice, once in the third and again in the fourth stanza.

Pickard intercepted a Champaign pass to set up the fourth tally and Tom Harris plunged over with the ball.

Harris also marked the first Canton tally up when he danced off 21 yards in the second period after a 29-yard end run by Jack Crider.

Champaign's lone score came in the second quarter when Gerald Murphy passed through Jack Petry's fingers to Jim Tull who sprinted to the Bulldog 15 and lateraled to Tom Hollingshed who was tagged on the five. Dick Squires scored on a right end run.

Series Rest Helps Hurlers

Managers Still Stall On Today's Selection.

BROOKLYN—(AP)—Unless more rain fell on Flatbush today—and the weatherman said he wouldn't be a bit surprised if it did—the third round of the world series between Brooklyn's favorite sons and "Dem Yankees" was on tap at Ebbets field, with the count still deadlocked 1-1.

It looked, unfortunately, like that long overdue rainy spell might finally have arrived, and more pessimistic observers were predicting that the series would clash with the Christmas shopping season before it finally was settled. That probability was an exaggeration, however, born of the vast amount of water that dripped down yesterday.

* * *

Yesterday's postponement did not figure to have affected the fortunes of either club to any extent. The older hurlers of both sides were benefitted equally by the enforced rest.

* * *

Pitching selections—such as they were—remained the same. Leo Durocher of the Dodgers didn't know whether he would nominate Freddie Fitzsimmons or Kirby Higbe, and Joe McCarthy of the Yankees still was pretty sure it would be either Atley Donald or Marius Russo for his side.

The day's delay was a Godsend to the Brooklyn front office, which still had 1,400 reserved seats on its unwilling hands when the game was called.

SLIP-SHOD WELDERS BEAT BOLT FORGETTERS

HUGHES-KEENAN LEAGUE

Slipshod Welders.			
A. Nous	133	85	218
B. Breuninger	147	137	251
J. Brandt	106	128	234
B. Paxton	125	151	276
Totals	478	501	979
Beatty's Bolt Forgetters.			
H. Peterson	107	162	269
C. Roley	126	84	210
C. Weigler	99	102	201
F. Thoma	136	136	272
Totals	468	434	952

"Woods and Waters"

By
YUNCKER BROS.

The falcon is said to be the original "dive bomber," killing its flying quarry by dropping on it from a height of hundreds of feet. The speed of the dive has been calculated at 165 to 180 miles an hour.

* * *

Eighty bags of peanuts is the daily menu for the pigeons and squirrels in Pennsylvania's State Capitol Park. Tourists, passers-by and capitol employes feed their bird and animal friends with peanuts purchased from 67-year-old John F. Stailey, who holds a monopoly on the business, which grosses about $4 daily.

* * *

The old reliable Winchester Model 12 pump gun, is still a big favorite with duck hunters. When used with the famous Western Super-X shells, with their extra power and range, it's a combination that's hard to beat. Yes, you can get them both at Yuncker's.

* * *

Ohio has several famous trees listed in the Miscellaneous Publication of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. These trees include the Logan Elm, 6 miles south of Circleville in southern Ohio; Centennial Oak near Lake Punderson, Newberry; Fort Ball Sycamore at Tiffin; McGuffey Elms on the campus of Ohio University at Athens; Oberlin Elm on the Oberlin campus; Rathbone Elm at Marietta with a circumference of 27 feet 3½ feet from the ground and believed to be nearly 700 years old; a monster cucumber tree in the Gale Woods, Morrow county, with a great height and a circumference of 9 feet; a soft maple in Salem with a circumference of 11½ feet and a height of 73½ feet.

* * *

A remarkable instrument, the squirrel's tail! When he sails through the air it serves as a combined rudder and parachute, in the hot sun, it's a parasol, and in winter a blanket.

* * *

"Red Head" hunting coats are Tops for comfort, convenience and long wear. They're made of best Army duck, are waterproof and briar-proof, and are priced only $1.95 and up. See the complete "Red Head" line of hunting coats, pants and caps, now on display at Yuncker's.

* * *

Fishy! Climbing perch of India spend the dry season buried in the mud, coming forth happily when ponds and streams once more are filled by rains. Natives in some localities get fresh fish by digging for them with a shovel.

* * *

It's hokum- the old story that porcupines shoot quills like arrows. However the barbed spines are so lightly rooted they'll pull loose and stick to flesh at a mere touch.

Tyger Harriers Trim Sandusky

Cross Country Team Takes Second Victory.

Mansfield High harriers scored their second straight victory of the season last night, defeating Sandusky 17 to 38 in the two-mile cross country run between halves of the Tyger-Streak football game at Stadium field.

The low score wins.

Mansfield runners finished one-two-three, with Floyd Sowash showing the way in 13:47. Second was Jim Smith and third was Charley Franzen.

After a long interval Henderson showed up to take fourth place for Sandusky, followed by Woodberry and Pore of Mansfield. Then came Watson, Gaines and Rogers of Sandusky.

The time was identical with that set by Sowash last week under much better weather conditions when Mansfield defeated Fremont 18-39.

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vcinity

TORPEDO SINKS AMERICAN SHIP, 35 ARE RESCUED

U. S. Tanker Goes Down In Neutrality Zone After Submarine Attack.

(Continued From Page 1)

be Americans except one, a Canadian. Early reports had indicated that in all there were 37 men aboard the ship, 35 of whom now have been reported rescued. Since the I. C. White's captain has reported four men still missing it was probable that two more men than were originally reported were aboard the tanker.

Sinking Seen as Boost to Revision

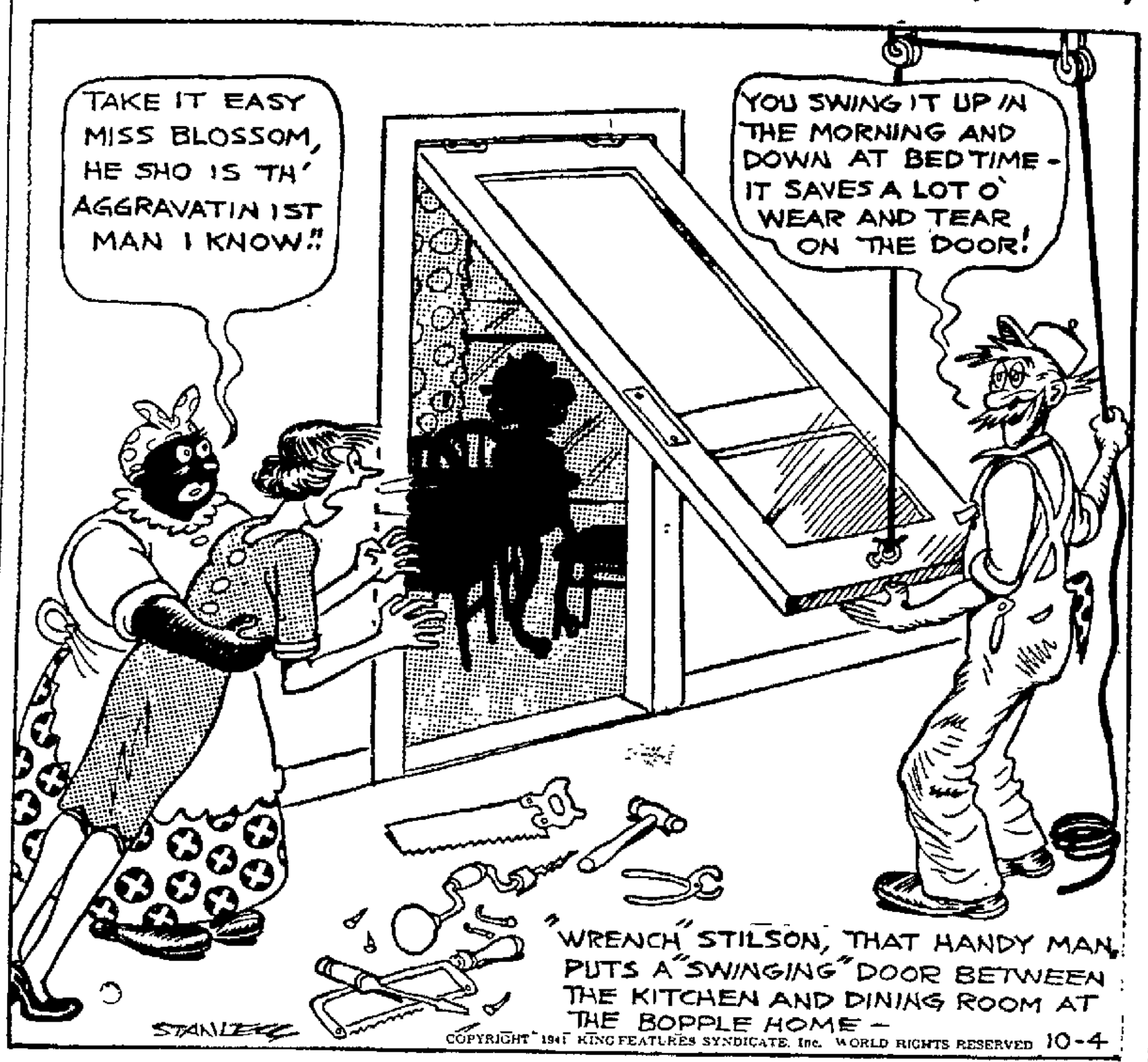
WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Administration senators believed today that torpedoing of the American-owned tanker I. C. White within the western hemisphere defense zone would strengthen President Roosevelt's hand in any revision of the neutrality act which he may ask congress to approve.

News of the rescue of 17 more survivors of the I. C. White's complement of at least 37 men—bringing to 35 those definitely known to have been rescued—was welcomed in official quarters. But it was not felt that the rescues would in any way mitigate the fact of the sinking of the tanker.

The I. C. White was the eighth American flag or American-owned ship to be sunk by Axis action in this war and for a time there was fear that only 18 of the crew had been saved.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley


TAKE IT EASY MISS BLOSSOM, HE SHO IS TH' AGGRAVATIN IST MAN I KNOW!!
YOU SWING IT UP IN THE MORNING AND DOWN AT BEDTIME - IT SAVES A LOT O' WEAR AND TEAR ON THE DOOR!
STANLEY

"WRENCH" STILSON, THAT HANDY MAN, PUTS A "SWINGING" DOOR BETWEEN THE KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM AT THE BOPPLE HOME —

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Plymouth

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross have rented the upstairs apartment in the Cheeseman property on West Broadway.

* * *

Mr. H. W. Pagel is quite ill at his home on Plymouth street.

* * *

Mr. W. T. Niles has resigned as Plymouth marshal and has purchased a home in Marion.

* * *

Mrs. Clay Hulbert will be hostess to members of the Martha Jefferson club at an all-day meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7. A covered-dish dinner will be held at noon.

* * *

The Alpha class will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Lutheran church annex.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Wheadon returned to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., after spending a few days in the Percy Root home.

* * *

Mrs. P. H. Root will be hostess to members of the Tourist club, at the Norwalk Country club, Monday, Oct. 12. Mrs. Stacy Brown will be in charge.

BEFORE COUNCIL

SHELBY—The appointment of H. L. McCormic as a city patrolhan made by Mayor W. R. Morris earlier this fall will come before the regular semi-monthly session of city council at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the City hall.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4 00	Football Game	Indiana-N. D.	Mich.-Iowa	News Bulletins
4 15	" "	" "	" "	" "
4 30	Boy, Girl, Band	Announced	Announced	Dance Band
4.45	" " "	" "	Symphonettes	N. Y. Handicap
5 00	Whimsey	Announced	Matinee	Van Der Veer
5 15	"	"	" "	Announced
5 30	Recital Period	" " "	" " "	America Singing
5.45	Desi Halban	" " "	" " "	" "
6 00	Evening Prelude	Sports Edition	News	News
6 15	News Reporter	" " "	Musical	Sports
6 30	Dinner Music	" " "	Announced	Martin's Band
6 45	Three Suns Trio	Football Scores	World Today	" "
7 00	American Defense	Announced	Quiz	Three Ring Time
7 15	"	Boone County	" "	" " "
7 30	Watkins' Band	Announced	News-Drama	Confidentially
7 45	Religion in News	H.V. Kaltenborn	" " "	Inside of Sports
8 00	Playhouse	Playhouse	Guy Lombardo	John K. Agnew
8 15	"	"	" "	
8 30	Consequences	Announced	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
8 45	"	" "	" "	
9 00	Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Orchestra
9 15	" "	" "	" "	America Pfd.
9 30	" " "	Boone County	" " "	" "
9 15	" "	" "	Sat. Serenade	Turner's Band
10 00	Sport Newsreel	Boone County	" " "	National News
10 15	Thu[illegible] Band	" "	Wayne King	German Prop.
10 30	Hot Copy	Announced	" "	Radio Newsreel
10 45	"	" " "	World News	" " "
11 00	News Re[illegible]ter	Peter Grant	Chester's Band	Club Reporter
11 15	Announ[illegible]	Dance Band	" "	Joy's Band
11 30	Dance Mu[illegible]	" " "	Concert	Calif. Melodies

Sunday's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8 00	News	News	Uncle Neal	
8 15	Organ R[illegible]	Announced	" "	
8 30	Gypsy Ensemble	Church Forum	Cabin Folks	Sunrise Salute
8 45			" "	Wings of Prayer
9 00	News Ro[illegible]	News	World Today	Rusinsky Ens.
9 15	Deep Ri[illegible]	Children's Hour	Organ Loft	Morning Melodies
9 30	Words & Music		" "	Tomorrow's Voice
9 45	"	" " "	Musical	Corp. Parr
10 00	R[illegible]	[illegible] McCord	Duncan Moore	Morning Melodies
10 15		Wayside	Don Artiste	" "
10 30	National Defense	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. Mills
10 45	Missed Boo[illegible]			
11 00	A. P. News	[illegible] Radio	Jackson Wheeler	" " "
11 15	Rhapsod[illegible]	Announced		" " "
11 30	Dawn S[illegible]	Ross Johnston	Rev. John Zoller	String Quartet
11 45		Gov't Reports		
12 00	Second Guessers	[illegible]	Interviews	Brown's Band
12 15				
12 30	Lee Gordon	Music Hall	Mother's Album	Sunday News
12 45			Musical	Melodies
1 00	KDKA Salute	Announced	Church of Air	Announced
1 15	Silver Strings			World Series
1 30	World is Yours	Church by Road	This Is Life	" "
1 45				" " "
2 00	Salute	Peter Grant	Spirit of "41"	World Series
2 15	"	Jack Fulton		
2 30	Round Table	Your Easy Chair	World Today	" " "
2 45				" " "
3 00	Songs	Boys Town	Symphony	World Series
3 15	H. V. Kaltenborn			
3 30	Reeds & Strings	From England	" " "	" " "
3 45	" " "	Announced	" " "	" " "
4 00	Musical Interlude	I Cover Movies	Gloss Band	Revival
4 15	Symphony	Tony Wons		
4 30	Symphonette	Autumn Concert	Variety	" " "
4 15				" " "
5 00	Moylan Sisters	Kaltenborn	Family Hour	Fort Dix
5 15	Olivio Santoro			
5 30	Five in Family	Announced	" "	Announced
5 45	" " "		Wm. L. Shirer	" "
6 00	Catholic Hour	Announced	Silver Theater	Double-Nothing
6 15	" "			
6 30	Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Gene Autry	Adventures
6 45	" "			
7 00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	L. K. Smith	"Contact,"
7 15	" "			
7 30	Bandwagon	Capt. Flagg	Guild Theater	Nobody's Child
7 45				
8 00	Chas. McCarthy	Chas. McCarthy	Helen Hayes	Evening Melodies
8 15				
8 30	1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
8 45				
9 00	Merry Go Round	Walter Winchell	Evening Hour	Revival
9 15		Parker Family		
9 30	Familiar Music	Irene Rich	" " "	" " "
9 45		Sports Newsreel	" " "	" " "
10 00	Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	National News
10 15				Britain Speaks
10 30	Sherlock Holmes	Sherlock Holmes	Workshop	Radio Newsreels
10 45				
11 00	News	Peter Grant	Jack King	Reporter
11:15	Pettay's Band	Hymns of Faith	Barron's Band	Freedom Rally
11.30	Music You Want	Dance Band	Symphony	" " "

CRESTLINE STUDY CLUB MAPS PLANS FOR OPENING SEASON

CRESTLINE—The eighth season of the St. Francis DeSales Study club will open Wednesday, Oct. 15 with Mrs. F. J. Gosser and Mrs. Otto Sutter as hostesses. Central America and the islands of the Caribbean sea and Bible study from the Gospel of St. Matthew will be studied by the club this season.

Miss Mary O'Leary will give the paper on "The Bible—a Treasury of Divine Revelation" at the initial meeting and chapters from St. Matthew are assigned for each succeeding meeting. Mrs. G. S. Weaver will read a paper dealing with "Central America, the Doorway Lands Between South America and the United States," and Mrs. Henry Sosenheimer's paper will be on "El Salvador, the Smallest American Republic."

At the Nov. 19 meeting with Mrs. Robert Sutter and Mrs. Joseph Sutter, hostesses, a paper on "Guatemala, the Switzerland of America," will be read by Mrs. F. J. Gosser, and Mrs. J. F. McMahon will present a review of "River of Ruins" by J. Halle, jr.

Misses Mary and Elizabeth O'Leary and Miss Mary Slattery will be hostesses for the Christmas meeting Dec. 18 and papers will be given by Mrs. Robert Sutter and Mrs. L. J. Scanlon respectively on "Honduras, the Banana Republic" and "Nicaragua, the Largest Central American Republic."

"Costa Rica, the Country of Rainbows," is the subject of a paper to be given by Mrs. Otto Sutter at the Jan. 21 meeting for which Mrs. J. F. McMahon, Mrs. C. A. Schill and Mrs. Frank Yakubek will be hostesses. Mrs. L. W. McMahon will read a paper on "Panama, Crossroads of the World."

Feb. 11 Rosemary McMahon will tell about "Cities, People and Customs in Central America Along the Pan-American Highway," and Mrs. Reid Pittenger will discuss "Economic Gifts of Central America." Hostesses for this meeting will be Miss Kate F. Crowe, Mrs. H. L. Sosenheimer and Mrs. S. S. Weaver.

"Cuba, the Sugar Bowl of the World," "The Island of Hispaniola, the First Seat of European Civilization in the New World," and "The Virgin Islands, the Outpost of the Panama Canal," are subjects to be presented by Miss Kate Crowe, Mrs. C. A. Schill and Miss Mary Slattery at the March 18 meeting for which Mrs. M. E. Scanlon and Mrs. L. J. Scanlon will be hostesses.

Mrs. Joseph Sutter will read about "Puerto Rico, a Bit of Latin America Within Our Domain," when the club meets April 15 with Mrs. F. B. Cattey and Mrs. Reid Pittenger. Mrs. Frank Yakubek will also read the paper "Jamaica, the Isle of Many Rivers."

May 20, Mrs. L. W. McMahon and Rosemary McMahon hostesses and papers will be read by Mrs. Cattey on "Trinidad, the Land of Asphalt," Mrs. Michael Scanlon, "Patriots of Central America and the Islands of the Caribbean Sea," and "The Caribbean Policy of the United States" read by Miss Elizabeth O'Leary.

Officers of the club this year are Miss Mary O'Leary, president; Mrs. Joseph Sutter, vice president; Mrs. Robert Sutter, secretary-treasurer and Rev. F. A. Slattery, spiritual advisor.

THEATERS

World War Epic.

Warner Brother's great picturization of "Sergeant York," opens a week's showing at the Ohio theater today. Starring Gary Cooper in the title role the production traces the life of the Tennessee mountaineer from the time he was just another sharp-shooter in his native state prone to do a little "hell-raising" after his work was done to the day when he captured 132 Germans almost single-handedly in the First World war. The reproduction of his famous encounter in the Argonne is said to be unparalleled in screen battle scenes. Cooper is supported by a superb cast including a newcomer, Joan Leslie in the role of the mountain girl who becomes York's wife. Walter Brennan and Ward Bond are other players.

* * *

Surprise Comedy.

Heralded as the season's surprise hit, Robert Montgomery's starring vehicle, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," now playing at the Madison has one unique turn after another. As a likeable young fellow in training for the light heavyweight championship of the world Montgomery experiences an unusual situation. The ramifications of the latter are riotous and many and they enlist the support of Claude Rains in the role of "Mr. Jordan," James Gleason, Edward Everett Horton, and a newcomer, Evelyn Keyes. Judith Anderson and Dennis O'Keefe are featured in "Lady Scarface," the second picture.

* * *

Conscription Farce.

Conscription's lighter side is pictured in Bob Hope's rollicking new comedy, "Caught in the Draft," opening Sunday as a single feature at the Ritz. Hope plays a movie actor who lands in the army as the result of a practical joke and then finds his show business agent marching right beside him in order to protect his 10 percent. Lynne Overman plays the agent and Dorothy Lamour the colonel's daughter who wants a hero or nothing. Parachute drops, power dives, and tank chases furnish background for the picture which introduces some new songs and slapstick situations that would rival the old Keystone comedies.

* * *

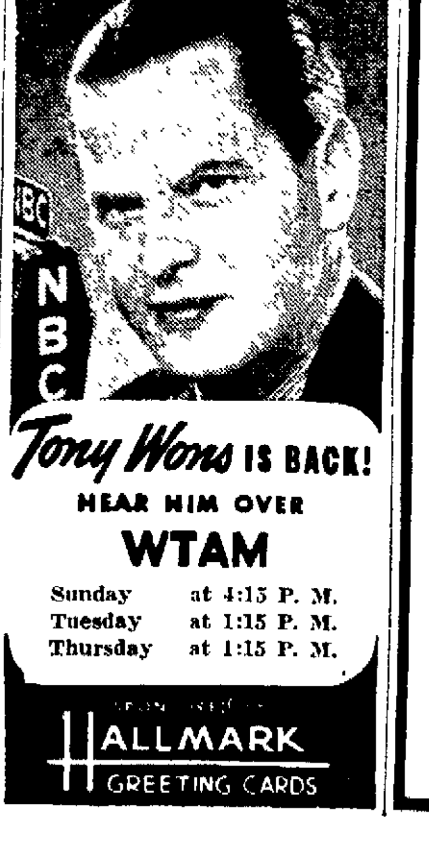
Backstage Story.

"Time Out For Rhythm," opening Sunday at the Park, presents a galaxy of stage, screen and radio stars in a story of backstage life. Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Ann Miller and Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra top the cast with Vallee playing the role of a theatrical booking agent seeking to obtain a break for his new discovery played by Ann Miller. Brenda and Cobina from Bob Hope's show, the Three Stooges, and Joan Merrill are also featured. Flora Robson and Robert Newton are playing in "Poison Pen," the second picture.

* * *

Romantic Drama.

"Cheers for Miss Bishop," opens Sunday at the Majestic with Martha Scott and William Gargan in the starring roles. Errol Flynn's "Footsteps in the Dark," is the second attraction.


Tony Wons IS BACK!
HEAR HIM OVER
WTAM
Sunday at 4:15 P. M.
Tuesday at 1:15 P. M.
Thursday at 1:15 P. M.
HALLMARK GREETING CARDS

HOLMES FAIR FACES DEFICIT

But Loss Won't Be Nearly as Great as Was Anticipated During Rainy Week.

MILLERSBURG — Holmes County Agriculture Society faces a deficit for the coming year but not nearly as great as was anticipated judging from the continual downpour of rain after the first day of the fair, which was above average in gate receipts, it was disclosed at first meeting of the society since the 1941 fair held in August.

When the agricultural society received its allotment from the state and county the amount on the red side of the ledger will read approximately $650. In order to lessen the burdens of financial worries, Raymond Patterson, a former member of the board, donated the prize money won by his horses in the horse pulling contests, which totaled $66.

Gate receipts for the first day of the fair amounted to $754.50 and grand stand ticket sales, $607.95, making a total of $1,362.45, which was $294.69 more than was realized from these two items during the entire balance of the agriculture showing. The grand total of all receipts was $4,511.86 and the total expenditures amounted to $7,366.05, leaving a deficit of $2,841.19 with an additional $1,000 borrowed to the bank. the entire deficit would be $3,841.19. The county and state allows around $3.200, which, when paid in, will leave a balance owing upon the secretary's books of around $650.

The board would not even be in the red regardless of its 1941 plight but they erected a new school exhibit building this year which cost around $1,200. It has been proposed that a building be built for grange displays for next year but that is only in the offing, officials stated.

North Fairfield

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Logan are the parents of a daughter, born Sept. 27, at the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Logan was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowser of North Fairfield.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret White left Friday for Paso Robles, Calif. She was accompanied to Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White.

* * *

Miss Florence Sanders of Elyria was a recent over night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sanders.

* * *

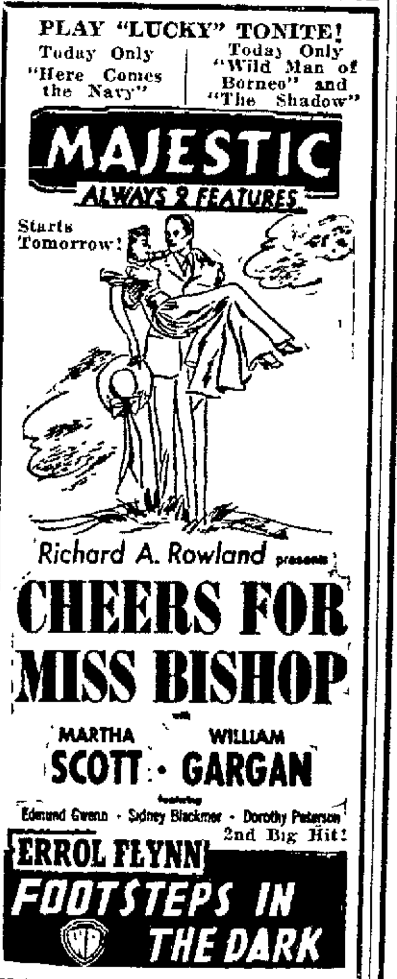
E. D. Burras has returned home after being a patient in Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, for several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole and daughter, Carolyn, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Fee and children, of [illegible]estline, were Sunday visitors [illegible] Mrs. Josephine Cole. Mrs. C[illegible]ell Scott and sons of Lodi, and M[illegible] Margaret Harry of Plymouth [illegible]ted at the same home on Satu[illegible]y.

Try a Mansf[illegible]d News-Journal Classified Ad f[illegible] Quick Results.

WED., OCTOBER 8th
"THAT SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMAN OF SWING"
TOMMY DORSEY
HIS TROMBONE and his ORCHESTRA
Advance Sale Adm. $1.25 Person
MEYERS LAKE
PARK · CANTON


PLAY "LUCKY" TONITE!
Today Only "Here Comes the Navy"
Today Only "Wild Man of Borneo" and "The Shadow"
MAJESTIC
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
Starts Tomorrow!
Richard A. Rowland presents
CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP
with
MARTHA SCOTT · WILLIAM GARGAN
featuring
Edmund Gwenn · Sidney Blackmer · Dorothy Peterson
2nd Big Hit!
ERROL FLYNN
FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK

Last Times Today For
"Forced Landing"—Richard Arlen
"Phantom Rancher"
Be Sure and See Chapter One
"The Green Hornet Strikes Again"
Come Early
RITZ
Doors Open 1 P.M.
It Starts Tomorrow!
LAFF BLITZ OF 1941
Tonight At 9:00 For Extra Profit
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
in
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
with
Lynne Overman · Eddie Bracken
Added "Rodeo Goes to Town"
EXTRA METROTONE NEWS

Ends Today—"Her First Beau" and "Ridin' the Cherokee Trail"
TOMORROW!
PARK
TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM
with
RUDY VALLEE
ANN MILLER
ROSEMARY LANE
ALLEN JENKINS
JOAN MERRILL
BRENDA and COBINA
THE THREE STOOGES
RICHARD LANE
SIX HITS and a MISS
GLEN GRAY and his
CASA LOMA BAND
Co-Feature
'The Poison Pen'
With
Flora Robson

Pass List Suspended on This Show
Doors Open Daily at 10:45 (Except Sunday, 1 P. M.)
OHIO
ONCE IN A SPAN OF YEAS . . .
Comes a Picture
. . Too Big
. . Too Fine for Words!
SUCH IS . . .
NOW!
GARY COOPER AS SERGEANT YORK
A NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH with
WALTER BRENNAN · JOAN LESLIE
GEORGE TOBIAS · STANLEY RIDGES
A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION
Produced by Jesse L. Lasky and Hal B. Wallis
OWL SHOW TONITE 11:30
Doc Houde at the Organ
● Sgt. York Prices ●
40c Till 6 ● 55c After 6
● Child 17c

The Mayfair
8 Miles West of Mansfield
3 Miles East of Crestline, Route 30-N
Open Daily Including
Sunday 5:00 P.M. Till 2:30 A.M.
Your Sunday Rendezvous
Sunday Bar Service
Beginning at Midnight
A Mayfair Evening Is an Event For Remembrance
MENU
Dinners 5:00 to 9:00 P. M.
Choice Sirloin Steak Dinners
Sea Food—Jumbo Frogs
Broiled Live Lobster $1.50
We Make the World's Finest Hot Chicken Sandwiches
Music Styled to
Mayfair Atmosphere By
Hap Cumberland
and His Boys
No Cover Charge—Minimum $1.00 Per Person

MADISON
We urge you to see it from the start
At 12:30 . . . 4:00
6:55 . . . 9:50
NOW PLAYING! 2 GREAT FEATURE HITS!
THE YEAR'S BIG COMEDY HIT!
DON'T MISS IT!
HERE COMES MR. JORDAN
starring
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
with
CLAUDE RAINS · EVELYN KEYES · JAMES GLEASON
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON · RITA JOHNSON · JOHN EMERY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Plus This Perfect Companion Hit!
"Killer Queen" of the Underworld
DENNIS O'KEEFE ● JUDITH ANDERSON
in "LADY SCARFACE"
● ● COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ● ●
ON OUR STAGE! IN PERSON!
Cab Calloway And His Orchestra

You Never Enjoyed a
BETTER MEAL
If you want just good homey food that talks your language—drive out to Mifflin Inn. You know just what to expect when you order . . . expect the best—and get it.
Beer - Wines - Liquors
Complete Bar and Dining Room Service
MIFFLIN INN
8 Miles East on Route 30
Open Until 2:30 A. M.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

Weddings — Parties — Clubs

PROGRAM AND BUFFET SUPPER AT ELIOT HOME

Jared Mansfield Chapter, D. A. R., Members Hear Talks on National, State and Local Committee Activity Friday.

THE WORK of two national, state and local committees was the theme for the program last night when members of the Jared Mansfield chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. Paul Eliot, 40 Bartley avenue, for a buffet supper. Mrs. A. C. Tuttle spoke on national defense through patriotic education.

Mrs. George J. Kochenderfer, speaking on the Panorama of the West, told of the customs and activities of different tribes of American Indians in New Mexico and Arizona. A study of the American Indian is being taken up as a part of the conservation work of the society.

Mrs. John Shook, chaplain, led the devotions which was followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Stanley Richardson, regent, conducted the business session. Reports of the recent northwest district meeting in Bowling Green were given by Mrs. H. L. Ackerman, Miss Henrietta Frank, Mrs. T. F. Frank, Miss Edna Ward, Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Eliot was assisted by Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. G. W. Hypes, Mrs. Carl Butterfield and Mrs. Harry C. Brubaker and Mrs. Cora Eliot presided at the table. The next meeting will be held Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. H. L. Ackerman.

Lady Garfield Council Team To Meet Sunday

Members of the Degree Team of Lady Garfield Council, No. 24, D. of A., will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Eagles hall. At the meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Reichert, 364 Bartley avenue, Mrs. Della Cochran served as associate hostess.

Seventeen members were in attendance. Following the business session, cards and bunco were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fannie Nail, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Elpha Kriesher. Plans were made to hold a card party after the regular meeting scheduled for Nov. 7. Mrs. Ethel Gump and Mrs. Mary Smith will be hostesses for the meeting Nov. 6 at the Smith home at 149 Pleasant avenue.

* * *

WOODVILLE CLUB.

The Misses Ida, Faye and Dessie Swisher, South Main street road, were hostesses to members of the Woodville Social club Friday afternoon at their home. Twenty-two members and two guests, Mrs. E. E. Swisher and Mrs. Edward Aldman of Texas were in attendance. Bingo was the diversion with prizes being won by Mrs. Alice Cashell and Mrs. Tom Long. The meeting was brought to a close by the serving of refreshments at small tables. Plans were made for a wiener roast to be held Oct. 9 at Mifflin Lake, at the cottage of Mrs. Paul Koozer. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Clara Calver and Mrs. Howard Calver, South Main street.

"Flower Photography" Discussed At Meeting

Mrs. Edward Loughridge, Woodhill road, entertained members of the Johnny Appleseed Garden club at her home Friday. Twenty-seven were present and heard an interesting talk on "Flower Photography" by Mrs. Louis Meisse. Mrs. Carlton Fernyak, Mrs. Joy Herbert and Mrs. Lougridge made the flower arrangements.

Luncheon was served at the noon hour with Mrs. Robert Black and Mrs. Henry Sanford pouring. The final meeting of the year will be held at the home of Mrs. Allen Bond, Sherman avenue, on Oct. 17. Election of officers will take place at that time.

Women's Society Of First M. E. Church Meets

Mrs. Phillip Wolf was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church held recently in the church parlors. Her topic was "Alcohol and Narcotics." Mrs. E. C. Jenkins, president, conducted a short business session. Plans were made for a membership luncheon and birthday party to be held Oct. 16.

Luncheon was served at noon in charge of Mrs. A. T. Owen and her committee. Sixty members were in attendance. Mrs. J. C. Stout was in charge of the program presented during the afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Burneson led the devotions. Mrs. Fred Troll sang a solo, "His Thought." Mrs. Stout gave a report on the convention held recently in Akron and Mrs. A. F. Ramsey closed the program with prayer.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 6. It was announced that the district meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be held Oct. 8 at the First Methodist church in Mt. Vernon. Reservations are to be made to circle leaders not later than Monday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Brown Named President Of Garden Club

Members of the Mansfield Garden club held their final meeting of the year Friday at the Women's club and chose their new officers for the coming season. Mrs. Ephraim Brown will serve as president, assisted by Mrs. Wallace Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Frederick Crouse, secretary; and Mrs. Alan Tappan, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Mrs. Carville Gorman, Mrs. Charles Nail, and Mrs. Louis Bromfield.

Mrs. Paul Bovard and Mrs. Crouse were hostesses yesterday for the 22 members and guests. Luncheon was served at the noon hour with Mrs. Robert Gibson pouring.

* * *

LODGE MEETING.

Mrs. Mary Hartman, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Eagles lodge, conducted the business session at the meeting held Friday evening at the lodge hall. The auxiliary celebrated its first anniversary Friday. Bingo was played during the evening and later luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held Oct. 17 at the lodge hall.

Miss Warner Weds

Quiet Ceremony Solemnized Last Evening By Rev. Paul Saleste In the Presence of the Immediate Families.

MISS EVELYN WARNER became the bride of Clare Applegate last evening in a quiet service read at the parsonage of the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church. The single ring service was read by Rev. Paul Saleste in the presence of the immediate families. The bride wore a beige suit with black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds and baby breath.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, 189 South Mulberry street, the bride is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is employed at the Dominion Electric company. Mr. Applegate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Applegate of Mifflin. He was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and Ohio State university. He is an employe of the Shelby Auto Call company in Shelby.

Following the service a buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents. Later the couple left for a trip. Upon their return they will reside at the South Mulberry street address.

Adjt. Paul Hoffman Speaks to Association

Adpt. Paul Hoffman of the Salvation Army was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Association of the First Congregational church held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. His topic was on the work being done in the Salvation Army nationally and locally. He also spoke to the group on the U. S. O.

At the close of the talk he introduced Colonel Quirk, who is visiting the Salvation Army on his tour of the United States, and who gave a short talk on the work being done by this organization all over the nation.

Luncheon was served the 60 guests in attendance at three long tables attractively decorated with fall flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. M. A. Giles, chairman, Mrs. C. P. Wilcox, Mrs. Eugene Smart, Mrs. Ernest Larson, Mrs. Paul Weir, Mrs. M. V. Scouten, Mrs. R. D. Lindsay and Mrs. Roger Gray.

Miss Mary Proctor was in charge of the devotional program. Mrs. R. F. Stenebrey, who was the delegate to the Denison conference held this summer at Denison university, gave an interesting talk on the convention. She presented each member with a Bible reference which she received at the conference. Mrs. John W. Graham announced the book reviews which will be given this year by Mrs. W. E. Benninghoff. Mrs. George Moore announced that the association would hold a rummage sale Oct. 22-23-24 on West Sixth street.

Members of the Association will be hostesses to delegates of the State Conference of Congregational-Christian churches being held in this city Nov. 6 and 7. The next regular meeting of the organization will be a tea Dec. 4 at 2 p. m. at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Schuster, chairman, Mrs. Todd Patton, Mrs. Frank Maxwell, Mrs. D. P. Smith, Mrs. Robert Black and Mrs. H. B. Sanford. Mrs. Peter Young will give the program on a Christmas story. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. P. B. Dietrichson.

* * *

MEET AT CHURCH.

Lucretia Hedges Unit of the First Methodist church held their regular meeting Friday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. James Rizer, president, conducted the business session. Plans were made to hold a rummage sale Oct. 28-29. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Roma Campbell, Miss Ethel Hughes and Mrs. Rizer, hostesses. The next meeting will be held Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Foster Stough, East Second street.

* * *

PRISCILLIAN CLUB.

The first fall meeting of the Priscillian club took place Friday at the Women's Club with Mrs. James Bailey as hostess. Luncheon was served at noon to 10 members. Fall flowers decorated the long table. During the afternoon current events were given by the members and the remainder of the time was spent socially. The next meeting will be held Oct. 17 with Mrs. R. W. James as hostess.

Antiques Shown At Art Study Club Program

"Antiques" was the theme of the program presented Friday when Art Study club members met at the home of Miss Lillian Dickson, 540 Stewart Lane. Mrs. M. M. Collins and Mrs. H. M. Spandau were the associate hostesses. Thirty-three were in attendance and participated in the business session led by the president, Mrs. Boyd Wierman. Bouquets of fall flowers decorated the home.

Mrs. Fred Dippman had the paper on the topic and following the program a display of small antiques was exhibited by many of the group. Such articles as jewelry, fans, coverlets, china, glass and clocks were shown and discussed. Mrs. Dippman presented several interesting reasons for collecting.

When refreshments were served Mrs. Wierman presided. The next meeting will be held at her home, 1090 Park avenue west, Oct. 17. Mrs. Harvey Lanehart and Mrs. David Talbott will be the associate hostesses.

Student Recital Presented By Thomas Pupils

Mrs. Martha Thomas presented a group of her piano students in a recital at the Women's Club Friday evening. Fifty relatives and friends of the pupils were in attendance. Another student program will be given by Mrs. Thomas at the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The program last evening consisted of the following: "Hieland Laddie" by Morey, played by Elizabeth Stecher; "Robins' Departure" by Wilson, by Phyllis Niebel; "Boat Race" by Hopkins, played by Maryellen Lantz; "Run Away River," and "Traffic Cop," by Thompson, played by Shirley Yoakum; "Primrose Waltz," by Thompson, played by Carmen McKee; "The Butterfly" by Hopkins, played by Joan Gerger; "Fairies Harp," by Thompson, played by Judith Ross; "China Dog" by Hopkins, played by Joan Lantz; "Starlight Waltz" by Brainard, played by Betty Niebel; "The Doll's Ball" by Fisher, played by Norma Wadley; "The Little Dancer" played by Betty Ann Remy.

ASTOWELA CLUB HAS ELECTION FRIDAY

Mrs. Richard Fensch Will Head Organization for Coming Year; Season Will Close With Luncheon-Bridge.

MRS. RICHARD FENSCH was elected president of the Astowela Garden club when their annual business session was held Friday. Assisting her with duties for the new term will be Mrs. York Dirlam, vice president; Mrs. Paul McConnell, secretary, and Mrs. A. L. Price, treasurer. Mrs. Dean Rex, 638 Arlington avenue, entertained 16 members at her home, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Holland.

Roll call was answered on the topic "My Favorite Flower Combination." Informal discussion was held concerning the recent meeting of the Garden Club of Ohio which convened here last week.

Mrs. D. C. Lavender displayed many attractive dahlia exhibits and spoke briefly on the flower. A quiz program was conducted by Mrs. Harold Balyeat. At the close of the social period refreshments were served. Mrs. C. V. McConnell, retiring president, poured at the serving table. The centerpiece consisted of fall vegetables and fruit.

The club will meet for a luncheon-bridge at the Women's Club on Friday at 1 o'clock.

Club President

MRS. RICHARD FENSCH

Banquet Club Plans Party at McMahon Home

Mrs. Edward McMahon, Beuna Vista Heights, was hostess recently to members of the Banquet club. One new member, Mrs. James Connor, was welcomed into the club. Mrs. Paul Dillon and Mrs. Violet Eubank were guests at the meeting. During the business session plans were made to hold a halloween party Oct. 30 at North Lake park.

Bunco was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank McGinty, Mrs. Louis Lee and Mrs. Arthur Edwards. Mrs. Eubank won the guest prize. Luncheon was served at a long table decorated with lighted tapers and blue and silver appointments. Mrs. Lee, 127 North Benton street, will entertain the club Oct. 17.

Group Observes Seventh Year With Luncheon

Members of the Neighborhood Bible club observed their seventh anniversary Friday with a luncheon meeting at the Susie Janis home, Park avenue west road. Mrs. C. H. Henkel was hostess to the 17 members. Places were laid at one long table attractively decorated with low arrangements of fall garden flowers. The lesson study was conducted by Mrs. Hobart Cashell and Mrs. B. J. Gettles led the devotions.

Mrs. E. Ray Jenkins presided during the business session. The next meeting will be held Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. R. E. McCombs, 608 Arlington avenue. Mrs. J. E. Smith will be in charge of the lesson.

* * *

FETE BRIDE.

Mrs. Edward Osgar, a recent bride, was feted with a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Zents, Bulkley avenue. Twenty-five guests were in attendance. Games and contests were diversions of the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Frances Proto and Miss Anna Zgela. Luncheon was served at small tables decorated with yellow, pink and blue garden flowers and lighted tapers. Assisting the hostess at the luncheon were Mrs. Mary Sachs and Mrs. Thomas Sherrer. The honoree was presented with many gifts.

* * *

AUXILIARY MEETING.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Richland County Medical society will meet Monday at 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs. J. L. Stevens, North Mulberry, for a luncheon. The afternoon will be spent working on Christmas seals.

BLACK BOOM + + + + + +

By
Paul David Preston
(Copyright, 1941)

CHAPTER XVIII

"Oh, a lot of things. He said Dal ought to specialize in surgery. Said he had good fingers. And Dal wants to."

"Why don't you invite him out to dinner some time, then?"

Lillian looked up, surprised, dangling her scissors.

"But mother, Thad is—"

"That's so. Oh dear! I keep forgetting everything of late, honey. I'm so distracted! Still, it wouldn't hurt for you and Thad and Martin—you had such a lovely group of friends until the oil well—everything was so happy and peaceful!"

"What did you say?" Lillian had to raise her voice again.

"I say I want you to be happy, dear. You and Baby Doll. It's what your father and I always strived for. You are happy, aren't you?"

Lillian ignored that, resuming work on her toe nails. She might have been pouting a trifle, or might not have heard the question.

* * *

Mrs. Mayfield studied her daughter for a long minute there, wondering, worrying. Of course Lillian was not happy. It was all too plain of late. And right at the time when she should have been in the clouds. The oil was to blame for it, the oil and the Mayfield's money worries. The older woman blamed herself for letting Lillian know about the money. Dan Mayfield had always said the girls should be above such things, should be for gaiety and laughter and songs, dancing and playing and beautifying the world. It was as if she had been disloyal to their daughters, forcing unseemly financial worries on them this way. Mrs. Mayfield felt definitely ashamed.

"Don't you worry, dear," she suddenly said to Lillian, "we may get money enough to have the wedding you have a right to expect. Your father would demand it. I will do my—"

Lillian glanced up in surprise again.

"I wasn't thinking about weddings."

Her mother talked over the interruption"—do my best to see that you are not embarrassed, dear. That young Elwyn Buford, the lawyer, said I could expect good returns. The geologists feel that our property is excellent. Of course, here on North Marshall—"

"It's too noisy to talk, mother. After I bathe I'm going out and watch them. No earthly use of trying to hide inside this way."

Lillian left her dresser and walked to the window, opening the shade with a positive and defiant motion.

"Mother!" she called, then. "There's a whole crowd of people out front! I mean—people! Towns people, not workmen. Whatever can they want?"

The note of alarm in Lillian's voice was unmistakable.

* * *

Dal Tower strode up the stairs two at a time and entered the offices he shared with elderly Dr. Watkins.

"Doctor," he greeted, politely. "There's some kind of excitement out at the Mayfields. I wondered if you didn't want to go?"

Dr. Watkins removed his glasses. "Excitement, son?"

"Rather important, I gather on the street. Riot or something. I think maybe you'd better."

The old doc was only human. He got up at once, carefully taking his black bag as if to cover his unseemly curiosity. Of course, if there was actual need—!

They did not hurry. For one thing the old gentleman wasn't capable of rushing around anymore, and Dallas courteously set his own pace slower as they walked to Dal's car.

"The Mayfields, hmmm." Dr. Watkins was musing aloud. "A fine family. Fine young woman head of it, son. I sent you out there first thing. You liked them, didn't you? Eh?"

"Yes sir."

"You sort of cottoned to Lillian?"

Dal might have smiled, but didn't.

"Well—yes, matter of fact. But—"

"She spoke most highly of you, son. Several times."

"Did she? Did she, doctor? Dal was suddenly alert.

"Why yes! I assumed that you and she were friends right along. But now that I think of it, you haven't mentioned her in some time. You have been very busy, Dallas, I know. You started out making friends well. But you really haven't seemed as happy here lately. How many girls have you met? A young man needs girl friends. I had hoped that Lillian—"

"Oh everything's okay, doctor."

* * *

The older man studied him a moment, then turned away frowning. "Dallas, you must feel free to talk personal matters over with me any time. You have no relatives here. I am almost three times your age. I have no sons of my own."

They were on North Marshall street now and all at once they beheld the crowd. It was not a riot, as word-of-mouth rumor had it. It was peaceful enough, but it held portent. Both doctors were astonished next by their discovery of the derrick, yet neither commented. Dallas breathed a "Whew!"

* * *

They instantly began to recognize people. After they had parked and walked quietly over they saw many of the town's citizens apparently gazing incredulously at the new derrick and talking about it. Others were coming up, some in cars and some afoot, several actually running. Already there were 300 or more and, as Dal quickly sensed, they seemed to be divided into two factions.

"Mass meeting, all right!" he said laconically to Dr. Watkins. "Oh! There's Lillian!"

He left his companion and walked to her at once. Then he saw Thad Monroe standing near her. He smiled cordially at both.

"Hello, Dal!" Lillian spoke with surprising heartiness. "Gee!"

"Tower," Thad nodded, quietly polite. "Come out to see the fun?"

"Yes. What is it about, Thad? The mob scene," He eyed the other young man, wondering how to re-capture his friendship. When he had offended Lillian a few days back he apparently had ostracized her friends as well. And he didn't understand it. He didn't understand why Lillian refused to listen to explanations, for that matter. The stupid, drunken girl in a dance hall had been no fault of his, and yet—

(To Be Continued)

Permanent Waves $1 to $10
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MANSFIELD'S FINEST
66½ N. Main St. Canal 3118
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HOROSCOPE

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Sunday, October 5

SUNDAY'S horoscope favors ecclesiastical and mystical pursuits as well as creative talents of a high order. Otherwise the day may call for extreme care in all directions as in many ways there are adverse conditions to cope with. The health may be endangered and also there are signs of dangers by accident.

Those whose birthday it is may reap reward or appreciation for high idealistic or exceptional talents in the arts. But there are many adverse signs during the year demanding precaution. Also theft and loss may threaten.

A child born on this day may be endowed with exceptional talents of a solid, creative expression.

For Monday, October 6

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a fairly fortunate one, with encouraging finances, some stabilization of the affairs and some sudden and unforeseen turn or changes. But also there are adverse situations with elders or superiors to be discreetly handled.

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to give expression to some unique talent, possibly art, poetry or music. Be discreet in managing encounters with superiors, elders or relatives, especially in the household.

A child born on this day should be talented in an unique direction, which should be fostered by its elders.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A GOOD THING OVERDONE

Every good thing is good only so long as it is taken in moderation. To overdo it is to be as badly off as if you didn't have it at all, and perhaps more so. So it is with conservative principles, as well as with bold ones. It is all very well to be careful about raising your partner after you have forced a bid out of him with a double, but to refuse ever to raise him, when he has shown you a fortuitous situation and you have more strength than your double proclaimed, is to defeat the main purpose of a double—to find out whether or not your side has a game, and in what.

♠ A 9 8 5 3
♥ J 10 5 4 3
♦ 8 3
♣ J

♠ J 7 6
♥ 9 8 7 6 2
♦ 9 7 6
♣ 10 8

N.
W. E.
S.

♠ 2
♥ A
♦ A K J 10 5
♣ K 9 7 5 4 3

♠ K Q 10 4
♥ K Q
♦ Q 4 2
♣ A Q 6 2

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Dbl	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♦	Pass	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	2 ♠		

And there it was left. North took ten tricks, losing one in hearts and two in diamonds, but could lose no others unless he saw fit to misplay the hand in some grotesque and bizarre fashion.

South overbid badly the business of being afraid to open his mouth after he had compelled his partner to bid. When East overcalled North's 1-Spade response with 2-Diamonds, South should have bid even then, as his hand was well above a minimum double, was made extra good by the fact that club honors and diamond Q sat over East's bids, and also had a splendid fit for his partner's spade suit.

But his later bid of 2-Spades, a mere preference over his partner's voluntary call of 2-Hearts, was terrible. Here was the spot for him to make up for his previous pass, by calling 3-Spades if he felt timid, or 4-Spades if he felt as strong as he should have.

* * *

Your Week-End Problem.

Why should you raise your partner's dealer bid of 1-Spade on Hand No. 1 below, and pass it with Hand No. 2?

1. ♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ 5
♦ Q 8 7 3
♣ Q 10 9 4

2. ♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ Q 8 7
♣ Q 10 9

Soft Water Shampoo and Wave 75c
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"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"NOTHING THAT Miss Whitlock hasn't told you. I am sure," my father said. 'She gave us a detailed account of the whole thing, and said that she already had told you everything she related to us. And of course the first we knew of it was your own telephone saying that she and the nurse had gone out, and that you did not know where."

I gave my father a furtive look of amazement. Had he forgotten that Miss Whitlock had said the letter Lillian had received was in the same handwriting as the one Marion had written to Ronald? This definitely linked Lillian's missing daughter with the message which had sent the stricken mother to the foreign restaurant where Mary had been getting information from Stephen Redfield—without his suspecting it—concerning his subversive activities against the government.

Harry had no means of knowing these things so soon, and I wondered if my father, either by design or accident, had decided to keep this particular angle of the problem to himself.

The next second, however, I sent my father a mental apology. He patiently had been waiting only the best opportunity for conveying his news.

"There IS something, Harry," he said, stressing the copulative, "which Miss Whitlock did not tell you, unless she related it when she gave you my summons to come down here.

"She gave me nothing more than your message," Harry Underwood said. "Then she streaked it out of the room, I suppose to the kitchen to get my breakfast."

"Then I will tell you about it," my father said. "Miss Whitlock fortunately had noticed particularly the note which came yesterday morning to Lillian. When I showed her the one which Marion had written to Ronald, she was able to declare definitely that the handwriting on both was identical."

The big man's face paled.

"So it was Marion summoning her mother after all," he said.

"Yes," my father said. "But that has been almost a foregone conclusion since Miss Whitlock's observation that Lillian gave a cry of joy when she first saw the envelope. If we only could get hold of that letter!"

"I know," the big man said despondently. "But the traditional needle in a haystack has nothing on that job. I got Lillian's keys—I thought I was justified in that—her hiding the letter from me, or destroying it, shows that this awful strain is getting her—and Miss Whitlock, under my direction, has searched every trunk and box and bureau drawer, without finding a trace of the letter. I'm afraid she has destroyed it."

"Knowing Lillian, I am sure she hasn't," I struck in, for his defeatist attitude challenged me.

He looked at me with sudden alert attention.

"You've thought of something, Lady Fair," he said, and his use of his old jesting name for me, coupled with a sudden nuance of hope in his voice, told me that he comprehended something of my meaning.

Madge Makes a Speach.

"I was wondering," I said diffidently, "if you might not be willing to have me hunt for the letter while Lillian is asleep."

He sprang to his feet, seized my hands and drew me upright, almost wringing my fingers off in his enthusiastic grasp.

"Willing!" he said. "It's the very thing. I wonder we didn't think of it before. You know her psychology, know every quirk and quaver of her mind as well as you do your own, and if anybody in the world could figure out where she's hidden that thing, you're that person.

"Another thing," he went on reflectively. "If she should awaken and see you going through her things, she wouldn't resent it as she would to see Miss Whitlock at them. And I simply had to have her help me. When it comes to a question of trying to figure out where a woman might hide anything, masculine psychology falls down flat. Don't you think so, Chief?"

(Continued Monday)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Council of the City of Mansfield, passed on the 6th day of May, 1941, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said city at the General Election in the City of Mansfield, on the 4th day of November, 1941, the question of levying taxes for the years, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945 at the rate for each year of one-half (½) mill on each dollar of the tax valuation, which amounts to five cents for each $100.00 of valuation of the taxable property within the City of Mansfield in excess of the rate authorized by Section 5625-2 of the General Code for the purpose of improvement of Fire Department, to wit: Purchase of Fire apparatus and equipment .244 mills; Remodeling Fire Station No. 1, .04 mills; Remodeling Fire Station No. 4, .016 mills; Site and construction for one new fire station .1 mills; Improvement Fire Signal System .1 mills.

Those who vote in favor of the proposition of making such additional tax levy will have written or printed on their ballots, "for the Tax Levy" and those who vote against such additional tax levy will have written or printed on their ballots, "Against the Tax Levy."

Dated October 4th, 1941.

W. J. LOCKE,
Mayor.
(Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, NJ '41)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO EASTERN DIVISION

In the matter of Thomas William Crossen, D.B.A. Crossen's Grocery, Bankrupt. No. 58127 in Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Thomas Crossen, d.b.a. Crossen's Grocery, of Mansfield, Ohio, in the County of Richland, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that said Thomas William Crossen, d.b.a. Crossen's Grocery has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 2nd day of October 1941, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Court of Appeals Room, Court House, in Mansfield, Ohio on the 18th day of October 1941 at one o'clock in the afternoon.

At which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Bucyrus, Ohio this 3rd day of October 1941.

WILLIAM C. BEER,
Referee in Bankruptcy,
Room No. 7 Oberlander Bldg.,
Bucyrus, Ohio.
(Oct. 4, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Carrie S. Sellers, 173 Bartley Ave., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of George F. Sellers, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date Oct. 2, 1941.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Oct. 4, 11, 18, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE

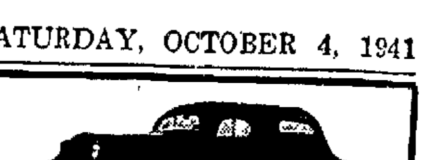
Notice is hereby given that The Richland Church of the Brethren, and The Home Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren have filed their petition in The Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 26103 praying for authority to re-convey real estate to John D. Constance and Anton Reiser, the same being described as follows:

Situated in the Township of Madison, County of Richland and State of Ohio, and known as Lots Number Four Hundred Eighty (480) and Four Hundred Eighty-one (481) on the Plat of Lincoln Heights Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book Vol. 12, Page 20 of the Plat Records of Richland County, Ohio.

The said cause will be for hearing on or after November 10, 1941.

JOS. A. BAYER,
Attorney for Petitioners.
(Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, NJ '41)

MANSFIELD'S BEST USED CAR VALUES Are Offered In Today's News-Journal



I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

BRIDGES

Julia, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bridges, 605 Central Ave., died Friday at the Mansfield General Hospital after a short illness. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call and where services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of Rev. G. E. Swoyer. Burial in the Mansfield Cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.)

SMITH

Mrs. Marie, wife of Karl Smith, died Saturday morning at her home, 230 West Third St. after a lingering illness. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in charge of Rev. G. E. Swoyer. Private burial services will be at Baltimore, Ohio. (Wappner Funeral Directors.)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our kind friends, relatives, and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy at the recent loss of our son and brother, Richard Palmer. We especially wish to thank Rev. S. R. Parrett for his consoling words and Ned Foltz for his very kind help. We also wish to extend thanks for the many beautiful floral tributes.
MRS. ESTHER WION
AND CHILDREN

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W.

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave West

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Hospital Bouquets and Containers
We have a large variety
CAREK'S—DIAL 3696-6

FLOWERS for all occasions Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Galion Road Dial 6654-7 We deliver

CEMETERY URNS AND VASES
Priced very reasonable
KAFER'S FLOWERS Dial 3106-6

Stuhldreher Floral Co.
Funeral Sprays, Baskets and Designs
Dial 2604-6 48 W Fourth St.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA OR HAY FEVER yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration write or call Mrs J Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6

Shoes made longer and wider to relieve your aching feet
QUALITY SHOE SERVICE
Corner Main and Fifth
Peter Urschel

SPECIAL OIL CROQUIGNOLE Permanents $2.50 and up. Machines $3.50 and up. Evening appointments. Moderne Beauty Salon. 1396-6.

NEW SHIPMENT just arrived. Girls dresses, new fall and winter models from 2 years up. Prices reasonable. 3104-6.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debt or responsibilities contracted by my wife, Dorothy Ewers.
John Carlton Ewers.

Class Vapo-Baths
144 W Third Dial 4625-6

10—Lost and Found

BROWN billfold containing drivers license of David Ellison. Return to Ohio Brokerage. Reward.

LOST—Small black zipper purse containing pair of bone rimmed glasses. 3121-9.

1—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—We buy standing timber parcels of eight acres or more. Write George Aldrich Main St., Wellington, Ohio

ALL kinds of poultry and eggs. Call us for our quotations before you sell. Court Produce Co. 2634-6.

SOUTH OR WEST—Want to buy double house or duplex for cash 4434-6

WANTED TO BUY—A used bath tub. Call 3908-7.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

Furnace installers wanted. Must have full set of tools and be experienced workmen. Apply Box 1455-A, News-Journal.

FIRST CLASS TOOL MAKERS—Horizontal boring mill jig borer engine lathe milling machine planer, radial drill press and grinder operators experienced on tool room work, turret lathe operators experienced on [illegible] and truck work. Give full particulars in first letter. P. O. Box 780 Columbus Ohio.

MEN to take orders for nationally known organization. 2 orders daily pays $33.00 weekly. Apply [illegible] Hotel after 5 p. m.

FULLER BRUSH very desirable route available now paying $47 week. Apply 5th floor Richland Trust Bldg [illegible]

WANTED—Pin setters, boys over 18, steady work and good pay. Apply Colony Bowling Alleys after 12 a. m. 59 West Third.

WANTED — Experienced drug clerk. State years experience and salary expected. Box 1358-A News-Journal.

WANTED—2 metal bodymen and fender men. Steady work. Colby Earick.

16—Female

COOK to work three months—student pilot barracks. Must be thoroughly experienced, competent and well recommended. Combination cook and waitress also needed. Apply Mr. James Municipal Airport.

EXPERIENCED white housekeeper, must be good cook, private room and bath, good salary. Dial 5339-9.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN to assist with housework and care of one child. Box 1356-A News-Journal.

WAITRESS wanted, must be 21, good wages. Apply Sferro's Lunch 39 East Sixth.

EXPERIENCED maid wanted for general housework, good wages, no laundry. 3509-6.

WANTED — Aged person to share home. Pensioner preferred. Phone Alma E. Mock Butler, Ohio.

WANTED—Middle aged woman. Family of two. Light work, stay nights. 3353-9.

TWO HOUSEWIVES—40% commission, bonus. Write Box 1152-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

WANTED — Maid for general housework. Call 3043-2 after 7 p. m.

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

LARGE comfortable room, steam heat, garage, breakfast optional. Reasonable. 283 West Fifth Street. Phone 1395-6.

65 HELEN AVE.—Nicely furnished room, private family, innerspring mattress, steam heat, garage. 6934-6.

BOWMAN ST., 577—Nicely furnished sleeping room, bath, furnace, heat, private home; reasonable rent. 3879-2.

ONE SINGLE, one double, sleeping room; new innerspring mattresses. Gentlemen. 141 Pleasant Ave. Dial 3080-3.

MARION, 170—Large newly furnished twin bedroom, private entrance, reasonable; ladies or gentlemen. 2992-8.

TWO sleeping rooms, 2 light housekeeping rooms, first floor. Private entrances. 250 Park Avenue East.

NICE ROOM, modern home, pleasant surroundings, garage. 576 West Third. Dial 4307-9.

LARGE sleeping room for 2 with privilege of using kitchen. 210 E. Third St.

ONE LARGE room for light housekeeping, private entrance; adults only. 151 W. Third.

FRONT bedroom with lavatory and toilet in room, hot water heat. Gentleman preferred. 4938-7.

26 DOUGLAS AVE.—Pleasant single rooms for business women. Reasonable. Dial 2689-6.

PLEASANT front sleeping room, gentlemen preferred; southwest, furnace heat, laundry if desired, bus-line. Phone 3847-8.

172 ROWLAND AVENUE—2 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, use of kitchen, near bus line. Phone 2088-9.

LOVELY sleeping room, furnace heat, modern home, garage, couple or gentleman. 2856-1.

TWO FRONT sleeping rooms close in, furnace heat, garage available. Gentleman preferred. 2045-1.

1 SLEEPING ROOM, reasonable. 505 Wayne St., close to Rubber Shop. 2979-4.

LARGE comfortable front room, no other roomers, West Side. Dial 3991-8.

NICE comfortable sleeping rooms for one or 2 gentlemen. No other roomers. 468 Beethoven St.

96 WEST FOURTH — Comfortable steam heated sleeping room for gentleman. 1955-1.

ROOM suitable for two gentlemen. Board if desired. 178 East First.

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

FOURTH STREET, WEST, 304—Nicely furnished sleeping room with kitchenette, hot water heat, utilities furnished. 3023-2.

LARGE single room for light housekeeping, use of washer and phone. Rent reasonable. 278½ N. Mulberry.

WEST FIFTH ST., 299—2 rooms, private entrance, utilities furnished; available immediately.

50 S. MAIN—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; refrigeration, utilities furnished, no children.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, adults only, close in. 122 E. 4th St. 4950-9.

TWO ROOMS, everything furnished. Used of phone and washer. 92 E. Fourth.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, use of refrigerator, phone and washer; utilities furnished. Phone 6027-3.

TWO light housekeeping apartments. 78 Park Ave. East.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad

24—Apartments, Furnished

PARK AVE. W. 344—Completely modern beautifully furnished 5 rooms and bath. Steam heat.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Gardner Apts., 111 P A W. Dial 2470-6.

2 FURNISHED rooms with in-a-door bed private bath. Inquire 114 West Fourth.

3 ROOMS, private entrance. Also single rooms, utilities. Adults only 151 West Third.

FRANKLIN, S., 123—3-room lower, well furnished, utilities, close in, private, orderly adults. $10.00

FOURTH, WEST, 172—2 large rooms, newly decorated, gas refrigerator, furnace heat, adults

BOWMAN, 74—Modern 4-room furnished apartment, steam heat, gas refrigerator, private bath.

1 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping and sleeping room. 270 West Third.

TWO OR FOUR furnished rooms; one elderly lady for work. 270 North Main Davey Apartments.

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

TWO bed rooms, living room bath with shower kitchen with range and refrigerator heat hot soft water and garbage furnished. $46 per month. 80 Marion Ave. Call 1661-6 or 5027-5. Available Oct. 10

PLEASANT upstairs apartment good neighborhood, garage, garden. Hot water heat. Reasonable. Call 4856-2, evenings

4 ROOMS—Private bath private entrance, garage. 152 Poplar St. Call 4063-9.

FOR RENT—One 4-room apartment with bath. Call Fretchen's Garage 63 S. Diamond.

WEST SIDE—3 rooms, garage, range refrigerator, heat furnished. $40 2718-6.

KITCHENETTE apartments on Park Avenue West. References required. $36 month. Dial 5467-6.

26—Houses, Furnished

SYCAMORE ST. — Near Park Ave. West—Modern 6 room bungalow, attractively furnished. Only $50 monthly. Joe Seibert 1162-6

FURNISHED HOUSE—6-room modern, garage, west end, near bus line. Reasonable. 2630-9

27—Houses, Unfurnished

97 MARION AVE.—Modern lower duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor and bath, garage. Available at once. $35.00 3098-1.

DESIRABLE 7-room house, corner of Vennum and Glessner. References 4098-2 between 4 and 7.

6 ROOM modern house, garage, $15. Call after 5:30. 1981-7. 167 Sloan Avenue.

30—Business Property

FOR RENT—Close to down town district, space suitable for office rooms, beauty parlor or similar business. Phone 4625-6.

31—Offices, Store Rooms

OFFICE RENT

Downtown 2-room office, heat furnished, 2nd floor Mechanics Bldg $20.00 2382-6

STORE ROOM now occupied by Mengs Grocery and Meat Market, 314 Daisy Street. Dan Simon, 24½ East Third

STORE ROOM 180 No. Main Street, $20 per month. Dan Simon, 25½ East Third Street

STORE ROOM 26x36 with or without fixtures. Cline Ave. 5342-2

32—Suburban Homes

8 ROOM modern 8 acres, 1 miles West Fourth Road. Karcher Orchard. Greter's Lake Road.

33—Wanted To Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM house with furnace heat, garage. Good references. Call after noon. 4017-6. Mr. Smith.

2, 3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED heated rooms with private bath. Can give good reference. 3287-6

YOUNG COUPLE WANTS 3 or 4 room apartment or house. Must be reasonable. 3015-3.

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

ONE TO 15 acres just east of city limits on Park Ave. where taxes are low. Gas and electric on street. 3419-6.

SUBURBAN—Lot just off P. A. W. 50x200; $125 cash or terms. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6, 4686-4.

UNFURNISHED apartment, completely redecorated; adults only. Call 5359-4 afternoons only.

36—City Homes For Sale

A 4-Room Modern Flat in Rear of 134 North Diamond

This house, $2300, $300 down, has four rooms, garage, furnace, close in, will be open Saturday evening and Sunday. Look for the light.
N. DeWEES
3675-6 479 W. Fourth

HIGHLAND AVE.
$3900

It's a splendid investment property or will make you a beautifully located 5-room modern home. It won't last long at this price. See us today.
HUFF REALTY CO.
2277-6, 4686-4, 3644-6, 1793-6, 3888-6

CLOSE IN WEST SIDE
16-room double, in very good condition. Nice lot with double garage. House has hardwood downstairs. Two open fireplaces, and can be made into 4 four-room apartments. For further information and price call—
Callihan & Williams
REALTORS
110 West Third 1627-6 2395-6

WOODLAND

We have a lovely 6-room modern brick home on Ruth Ave., with large living room, fireplace, all other rooms large and attractive. It has a breakfast nook and master bedroom, double garage. We are offering this home for $7750. It's a mighty good buy.
W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES
LLOYD DILLON—A. B. REESE
H. MANSFIELD, E. M. EBY, Farms
Dial 3183-6, 4051-7, 1533-6

YOUR IDLE MONEY

Buy this modern home of 6 rooms and bath at reduced price of $3000 and resell at $3500 plus a good rental; make your idle money in the bank work for you at a profit.
BAHL REALTY CO.
458 Park Ave. West. 1234-6

BARGAIN

Off of Springmill Street. 5 rooms and bath, breakfast nook, redecorated inside and out. $2600, $450 cash, balance easy monthly payments. 3654-6 before 6 p. m. and after 6 p. m., 3055-8.

WOODLAND BARGAIN

Beautiful well built home 2 bedrooms, sun room, breakfast nook, gas heat, storm windows, wonderful location for $7500. Call 2582-6.

SPECIAL

One of the best 6-room properties on Bowman St. Close to school. Offer at big sacrifice. Phone us. 1631-6. Robinson & Terman.

Sixth Avenue—4-room bungalow, electric drilled well, some fruit, 2 lots. $900, or $800 cash.

GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson St. 3273-4

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6
"A Farm Service at Your Service"

Wilmer L. Gross
W. C. SEILER, SALESMAN
316 Walpark Bldg.
Dial 3813-6 or 2344-1

Laser & Walker, Inc.
Builders of Better Homes.
Office 54 State 1012-6

HOUSE under construction, 20x26. Buy the material and finish yourself. $500, terms. 94 S. Main.

1 YEAR OLD BUNGALOW southwest, $5000 terms. Cloes Realty Co., 1196-6 1480-6

HUNT REALTY CO.
1875-6 Res. 4688-6

Paul G. Daugherty
612 Harter Ave 5340-1

Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
for South Boulevards

37—Suburban Homes

BARGAIN

About ½ acre with 5-room modern home hardwood floors, furnace, bath, garage, close in. Only $3,250, terms. John Taylor. 3635-9, 3764-6

SUBURBAN 4 room bungalow large attic, electricity, well, large lot, only 1½ miles from city. Price $2000, $600 cash. 6412-6.

NEW 5-room suburban home, all modern ½ acre ground, $4,000. $800 down. 6936-9.

38—Farms, Land For Sale

200 Acres—House modern, bank barn.

127 Acres—Productive land, good buildings, tiled.

83 Acres—Well improved, ½ mi. good village.

All three in southern Huron County.

100 Acres—Ample buildings, water. Well located northern Ashland County.

Each farm electrified—Ask for details. H. A. LEECH NEW LONDON, O.

Eight Miles West

GOOD 158-ACRE FARM
—on improved road. Brick house, two barns, other outbuildings. Electric available. Owner.

CALL 1994-4

ACRE farm 2 miles out, good road, fine buildings, electric telephone, school bus, modern excellent farm for poultry, spring water, etc. 4 other farms ranging from 40 acres, 100 acres, 137½ acres and 60 acres. All on good roads. Call any day except Sunday. A. Hitchman, Broke: Butler, Ohio.

178 ACRE farm Coshocton County: 8 room house, 40x60 bank barn; some timber, spring and running water in pasture; gravel road, school bus at door, electricity available. Price $2850 or will trade on Mansfield property. 6412-6.

CLEAR 37-acre farm beautifully located, worth $3000. Would trade for clear Mansfield property worth equal amount. See Wesley Brubaker, Realtor, Savannah, Ohio.

150 ACRES in Richland County with large bank barn, silo, fine dwelling and furnace. An unusual farm at a bargain price for cash or terms. 1457-A, News-Journal.

CLYDE PITTENGER FARM, 53 acres, five miles north on Olivesburg Road Route 545. Phone 6733-8.

4-ROOM HOUSE, outbuildings. 17 acres electric and running water. 6655-5

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WE HAVE buyers for city homes, suburban and farms. Mansfield Realty 1501-6

CASH for income property, from owner, south or west, good condition, reasonable. Call evenings, 3079-6.

WE NEED homes to sell from $3,000 up. What have you? Bell Realty Co 2111-6

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Note

Deadline For Sunday Want Ads 6 P. M. Today

All Classified Ads For Sunday's News-Journal Must Be In By 6 P. M. Tonight.

Phone 4251-6

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Beer parlor and filling station with living quarters above. Doing good business. Reason for selling. Dial 6654-8.

45—Money To Loan

For Prompt Loans see
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W Third Dial 4279-6

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

HAVING A DESIRE to quit farming, I will offer at public auction, the following chattel, on the Levi Watson farm, located 1½ miles south of Bellville and ¼-mile west of Route 13, on the Pleasant Hill and the Honey Creek road, on Monday, Oct. 6, 1941—3 head of horses; 4 head of cows, all in good flow of milk; 10 head of hogs; farm machinery; household goods; 225 shocks of corn in field. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock sharp. Terms of sale cash. Harry Nicholson. E. J. France, Auctioneer; Lloyd Daily, clerk.

FOR A BETTER SALE
Have Robinson & Robinson Auctioneers Dial 6727-9, 6721-8

49—Live Stock

FARMERS LIVESTOCK SALE CO. Sale every Tuesday. Bring your livestock early. Get the most net money for it. Phone 698 Main or 1232 Green Ashland Ohio

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission Horses dairy cow auction Wednesday. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Saturday. Daily market quotations

MILK cow, Holstein heifer fresh soon. Chester Fowler. 15 miles North Main, 1 mile east.

BERKSHIRE boars and gilts, eligible for registration. Hampton's Orchard, Lexington 7982.

SHROUP Ram, eligible to be registered. Price reasonable. J. C. Jones, Lucas Route 1. 6451-1.

FOR SALE — Shropshire ram, price reasonable. Pearl Kinney, 5½ miles Marion Avenue Road.

FRESH young cows, W. H. Litt, 2 miles northeast of Palmyra on county line.

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey bull, 1½ years old. Joe Fanello, Lucas, O.

14 PIGS, 8-weeks-old on Rudolph Isaly farm on Upper Lucas Road.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

50—Poultry and Supplies

MANSFIELD'S most complete stock of poultry supplies. Mansfield Hardware, 70 N. Foster.

51—Farm, Food Products

Apples, 50c Bushel

Sweet Ciders 15c Gallon. Plenty Tomatoes cabbage, pumpkins cheap. Bring baskets. Peter's Orchard, 2 miles south of Ontario. Always open

Highest Prices Paid For
Timothy Seed.
BACHRACH'S
Plymouth, Ohio

SWEET CIDER
1577-6. Frank Tingley, Olivesburg road.

YOUNG DUCKS, chickens, sweet cider also cider making Tuesday and Thursday. Wilging's, Bowman Road. 6727-6.

TOMATOES — Tomatoes for canning, catsup, juice; Grimes, Jonathan apples, carrots, mangoes, peppers. Wagner's. Dial 6712-7.

PLENTY fresh and smoked sausage, bone meat, ham, pudding, Ponhaus, horseradish now for weekend. Cole's, Mifflin.

Cobbler Potatoes
A. H. Lantz, Lucas Rd 6414-2

POTATOES—Cobblers and Chippewas, firsts and seconds. Young ducks. Ross, 4 miles 39 East. 6154-8.

CHICKENS 28c lb. Tomatoes, Hubbard Squash, many vegetables. Boozes Market, Ashland Road, 6457-9.

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Lewis Burghard, Possum Run Road. Phone 5016-1.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. Dial 1743-6

SWEET CIDER, red and yellow delicious apples, 2½ miles out Lexington Rd. Walter Fike.

APPLES, 50c Bushel, sweet cider, cider making. Karsher's Orchard, Greter's Lake Road.

APPLES sprayed all good varieties. Bring containers. T. H. Powell, Middle Bellville Rd. Phone 5013-3.

FRYERS — Hens, White Wyandottes, extra fine 27c. Free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6

FRESH CIDER, cooking and eating apples. E. B. Groff, Ashland Rd.

52—Farm Equipment

USED good corn husker, 4 miles east Shelby, Route 96, Mrs. Raymond Bricker, Phone 2046-J.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

52—Farm Equipment

Corn huskers—Rosenthal steel 40 and steel 4-20's now on our floor. Complete stock repairs for all models. Agency Richland, Knox, Marion and Crawford counties.
FRED C. MILLER—Galion, O.
"Everything for the Farm"

WE WANT you to visit our new seed cleaning plant. See the latest, modern seed cleaning machinery in operation. We are now buying timothy, clover, and alsike. J. L. DONLEY & BRO. ASHLAND, O.

50-FOOT Rolls Corn Crib, $4.95. Use Pratt's Hog Regulator for greater profits. We have it. Mansfield Hardware, 70 N. Foster.

DEERE potato digger and 3-bottom plow, both in good condition; 15-30 International tractor, cheap. Ross, 4 miles Rt. 39 East. 6454-8.

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIALS!
For the Property Owner
Buy Here And Save!

HEXAGON SHINGLES, PER SQ. $3.95
NEW PANEL DOORS $2.95
NEW CUT-UP SASH, FROM $1.00
NEW WALLBOARD, PER FT. 3c
NEW 1 IN. x 6 IN. D. AND M. PER FT. 3c
8 IN. x 10 IN. GLASS, EACH 5c
10 IN. x 12 IN. GLASS, EACH 8c
USED LUMBER FROM 1c

Also Many Other Specials
"See Us for Service"

Mansfield Wrecking and Materials Co.
585 North Main 3498-6

COLD WEATHER SUPPLIES!

Stove Pipe, 2-ft. joints	17c
Stove Pipe Elbows	17c
Stope Pipe Dampers	17c
Coal Buckets—Galvanized	59c
Stove Boards—Safety First	69c
Coal Shovels	79c
Furnace Cement, 5 lbs.	49c
Heaters—Portable	$4.95
Putty, 5 lbs for	39c

FALL REPAIR NEEDS—LOWEST PRICES

Roll Roofing, per roll	98c
5 Gal. Roof Paint for	$1.49
House and Barn Paint, gal.	$1.00
4" Eave Trough, 10 ft. for	59c
Nails—per lb.	05c
Master Painter Floor Enamel, quart	79c
Master Painter Flat Wall, qt.	69c

Combination Doors—Storm Sash.

Mansfield Hardware
70 N. Foster

100% PURE
Motor Oil—6c Qt.
Penn Auto Supply 22 N. Main

200-POUND ice box, 2 show cases, Toledo scales cash register. 149 Wood Street, 3066-6.

RUTLAND furnace cement, no oil or fibre and is acid proof. 5 Lb. can 50c. Schmidt & Peat, open 'til 8.

WESTINGHOUSE beer cooler, used 4 months. Guaranteed for year. Good condition. 1541-4.

NEW well. Complete water systems. Easy terms. Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 32 S. Adams 4551-6

Kindling Wood
6071-8 Route 4

CASH REGISTER, 2 six-foot show cases, linoleum, machinist tools. See Fisher at 144 N. Main.

FOUR BUILDING LOTS in Lincoln Heights. Fur coat and other clothes; furniture. 297 Myers Ave.

16-GAUGE WINCHESTER pump gun. Don Rummel, Lucas, Ohio.

54—Household Goods For Sale

WANTED TO BUY—Coal and wood range. Also coal heater. Dial 3139-4, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

2 USED refrigerators in good condition, reasonable. 455 South Main Street.

TAPPAN STOVE, dining room suite, china closet, bed and springs. 5382-6.

THOR ironer, 40-inch long roller. Electrically operated, gas heated, $25. 1347-9.

MANSFIELD CHINA SHOP Retailers of fine tableware, made in America for American people.

ALL MAKES of used cleaners. Guaranteed, $9.95 up Maxwell's. 4184-6.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 3 beds, gas range, two 9x12 rugs. Price reasonable. 47 West Prospect.

DAVENPORT, $5.00. Good condition. 6074-7.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

For the best bargains in traded-in furniture, see Quality Furniture, 33 N. Park.

ESTES CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

Apples, all kinds, 7 lbs.	25c
Hubbard Squish, 6 lbs.	25c
Pears, per bushel	98c
Cantaloupes, 6 for	25c
Watermelons, Indianas	29c

Tomatoes, Mangoes, everything to can by bushel.
Chickens, Young Fries, lb. 25c
ESTES OPEN AIR MARKET
4th and Ashland Road.
Open All Day Sunday.

TABLE TOP GAS RANGE, white enamel finish, trimmed in black; excellent condition; reasonable.
RICHLAND ELECTRIC
22 N. Diamond Dial 3524-6.

EXCELLENT walnut dining room suite, $50, Kalamazoo heater, like new, breakfast set, bench model cream separator. Mrs. Wm. Reed, one mile south Bellville, Route 13.

NEW 9x12 all wool axminster rugs, $32.50, while they last! Many patterns and colors to choose from. Home Furniture, next to Ritz theater.

COMPLETE furnishings, including white Tappan range, kitchen cabinet, washer, heatrola, bed-davenport, dining, living, bedroom furniture. 527 Bowman.

HEATROLA in good condition, 8 miles out on Mansfield, Olivesburg Road, State Route 545. Lawrence Van-Tilburg.

12x18 RUG with pag, 9x15 Wardoleum rug, bicycle, kitchen cabinet, china closet, gas ranges, dining room suites, radiant gas heater. 47 Orchard.

SILVERTONE RADIO—7 tubes, very good condition, reasonable. Dial 3526-1, after 2:15. 102 Raymond Avenue.

NICE walnut dining room suite. Buffet, six chairs and square table. Only $35. Call N. DeWees, 479 West Fourth, 3675-6.

ARMSTRONG'S inlaid linoleum and linoflor, 89c yd. and up. Estimate free. Immediate installation available. Davies, 130 N. Main.

PYROFAX
Gas service—Magic Chef Ranges
BUCHAN'S—31 S. Main

USED PIANOS — Several to choose from. Priced for immediate sale. Zitzer's, corner 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6.

TEN Murphy in-a-door beds. Will sell separately or in job lot, 2470-6 between 8-5.

SECOND-HAND Crystal washing machine, in good condition; price reasonable. Call 2028-3.

SAVE on rugs made using your own materials, 3049-2, 4066-1. Oriental Rug Co. Superior Street.

DINING room, living room, bedroom suites. Odds and ends. 150 Glessner Avenue.

ALL SIZES — OVAL RUGS
MANSFIELD RUG & LINOLEUM
110 N. MAIN DIAL 1508-6

RADIO REPAIRING—Honest and reliable. Fair prices at Bricker's modern shop. 170 East Third.

HEATING stove, large round oak, splendid heater in perfect condition. $18.00. 250½ N. Mulberry.

6-Piece American
Walnut dining room suite. 2987-3.

GOOD console and electric sewing machines at bargain prices. Singer Sewing Center, 48 P. A. W. 2452-6.

FOR BARGAINS in electrical appliances visit Bell Music Co., South Park, "On the Square."

WESTINGHOUSE
Electric Range. 6932-2.

USED electric refrigerator, good condition; sell reasonable. Home Furniture, next to Ritz theater. Dial 3139-1 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WOOD BURNING heating stove. E. D. Kohler. 6465-8.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

OHIO BROKERAGE — Greatest Fall Clothing Sale is now going on. Stop in, see our suits and topcoats before buying elsewhere. 119 North Main St.

FUR restyling. Have your old coat restyled $15 1946-7. 250 Green St., off Glessner Avenue.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

WELL TRAINED Irish Setter. Registered Hampshire yearling ram for sale. Ella Hoffman, North Fairfield, Ohio.

BLACK Shepard pups from good stock. Heel drivers. Forest Pore, mile southwest Lucas, Ohio.

PERSIAN KITTENS, reasonably priced. Rainbow Valley Gardens. Trimble Road, North.

58—Radio and Supplies

Lincoln Radio
176 S. Franklin Dial 3614-9

14 FT. Sailing Kayak. New in July, weight 75 lbs. Leeboards, pontoons, paddles. 248 Saxton Rd.

59—Musical Instruments

PIANO BARGAINS
SMART'S PIANO STORE
Kimball Distributors
6 South Main St.

PIANOS and other instruments. Hoppe Music store. 128 W. Fourth St. Open evenings

60—Typewriters, Supplies

OFFICE out-fitters. Shaw-Walker Steel Royal Typewriters. Orr Typewriter 136 P. A. W.

Typewriters, Adding Machines and General Office Supplies.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W Third 3695-6

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

WM. J. THEM, Jeweler, why buy a Swiss watch? An Elgin is much better. Cost no more $24.75 up.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Plumbing Supplies
MALONE PLBG., Inc.
176 N. Main.

64—Coal Dealers

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL-COKE-CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6

Besco Ohio Lump
Truck load lots $5.50
B. F. Spence Coal Co.
300 N. Mulberry Dial 2191-6

RUSK COAL CO.
341 East 2nd St. 1540-6

Branyan Bros. Coal
171 N. Main St. 1010-6

FUNK COAL CO.
Rear 320 N. Diamond St. 3680-9

KASNER COAL CO.
1727-6 303 N. Bowman St.

SIMON SMALL & SONS
45 Surry Rd. 2596-9, 2565-6

H. [illegible] CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth St. 4630-6

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

64—Coal Dealers

COAL—ALL GRADES FROM $3.50 Up
Prompt Delivery
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6

Hocking Valley Lump	$6.50 per ton
Sunday Creek	$6.50 per ton
Northern West Va.	$6.75 per ton
South. West Va. Stoker	$7.50 per ton

NUTTER COAL CO.
Dial 5466-6 Marion Ave. Rd.

65—Coal Truckers

COAL FOR SALE
$5.00-$5.25 3461-6
COMPSTON COAL CO.

COAL $5.50 UP
211 N. Adams Phone 2313-9

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

VISIT our school for your beauty needs. Work done reasonably by students. Warner Beauty College.

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES — Genuine Hart and Crouse. Install now before prices advance. Easy terms. As low as $54.95. Call us for free estimates. Mansfield Hardware, 70 N. Foster. 1761-6.

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Now is the ideal time to plant, the fall rains are starting. See the fine display of Evergreens all ready to be planted from $1 up. Plant now before prices go up. For your convenience we are open evenings. Top soil and peat moss. Dial 3662-6 or inquire.

Starting October 15th we will have fruit trees, shade, ornamental and flowering trees, Barberry and Privet hedging and flowering shrubbery. Grape vines, ornamental vines and rose bushes for sale and for your inspection at
Wade & Gatton Nursery
62 N. Walnut. Dial 3662-6
Mansfield, Ohio.

RAITCH & SONS NURSERIES—4 miles out on Lexington Ave. Rd. Now is the time to do your fall planting. Evergreen bushes, hedge, shade trees, top soil. All trees are guaranteed and all prices please.

74—Miscellaneous Services

HAND SAWS RETOOTHED
SERVICE ON ALL SAWS
KRUPP CYCLE—108 N. WALNUT

Waterproofing
Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill.

B. & W. BODY SHOP
233 N. Diamond St.—3365-6

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MACK HAULING for reliable hauling, moving, refrigerators, cans, ashes, etc. Dial 3568-6.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

WE VARNISH, paint houses, rooms, repair roofs, leaks and storm jobs. 6929-8.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound, repaired. Sweepers repaired, sweeper brushes rebristled. Motors, sweepers bought and sold. Ebbert's Electric. 849 Park Ave. W. Dial 4309-4.

DIAL 2494-6
for expert service on all makes washers and refrigerators.
ZITZERS 4th & Diamond

MANSFIELD Washer and Sweeper Service, the old reliable. We service all makes. Also rolls for all makes. Free estimates. 3046-7.

$5.00 REWARD — For any electric sweeper I can't rebuild as good or better than new. Yarnell's, Dial 4612-4. 355 Marion Ave.

UNIVERSAL washer and sweeper service. Free estimates. Dial 6096-9. 118 Lexington Ave.

81—Tinning and Roofing

Mansfield Roofing Co.
87 East Third Dial 2164-9

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work, reasonable. Wagner Bros. 24 E Second 3759-4.

SHERRIFF GOSLIN CO
Better Roofing & Siding
73 S. Main—Established 1906—2555-4

McKINLEY ROOFING CO.
ROOFING & SIDING—Ford Products
74 N. Franklin Dial 3601-6

ROOFING—SPOUTING—FURNACES
Henry W. Stutz, Kentucky Ave.
Lincoln Heights Dial 3725-4

82—Upholstering, Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING repairing, furniture and rug cleaning. Dial 1312-9. 73 E. First St. Willard Smith.

FURNITURE upholstered and repaired, reasonable. Mansfield Upholstering Co., 2942-6.

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1941 FORD 4-door sedan super deluxe, fully equipped, 4,000 miles. Will consider trade. Call Monday 73 S Main, 2612-6.

LOTZ'
SHOW CARD SERVICE
●
CARDS -:- POSTERS
DISPLAYS
●
Shop Open Evenings
81 Bowman Dial 2760-6

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1940 Packard Custom "120" 4-dr. sedan. If you want new car luxury and performance at used car cost, see this one. The beautiful metallic maroon finish and custom interior are immaculate. It's tired with white sidewalls and the husky "120" H.P. motor is good as new. This car has a Packard Deluxe radio and heater and all the luxury equipment. Buy this used Packard for years of luxurious, trouble-free service. "Ask the man who owns one." Only $875.
CRIDER MOTORS CORP.
161 Park Ave. E. Dial 1568-6

The Place to Buy
Late Model Used Cars
1938 HUDSON DELUXE COUPE
$385
Ingram & Martin
● OLDSMOBILE ●
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6

Mansfield's Leading Car Dealer
Colby & Earick, Inc.
228 N Main Dial 1751-6

1937 CHEVROLET Coach, motor good condition. Condition of body fair. Sell at sacrifice. L. M. Smith, Lucas.

Dependable Used Cars.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second Dial 3466-6

1940 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe Town Sedan. Privately owned; no tax; can arrange terms. 1921-9.

1934 CHEVROLET pick-up, 5 new tires. Good paint, runs fine, $165. R. R. Auxter, 35 N. Foster.

1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE, in excellent condition, $195, $65 down. Hinkle Motors, 110 No. Diamond.

1937 CHEVROLET deluxe sedan, radio, heater, good condition. Drafted. Reasonable. Phone 1994-3.

Home of Good Used Cars
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. East. Dial 4109-6

FOR good used cars see Auxter Motor Co., 220 Park Ave. W., or corner E. Third and Ashland Road.

1941 SUPER DeLuxe Ford Sedan, 6,000 miles, like new. Call 3638-6 after 6 p. m. for details.

1939 MERCURY Convertible, excellent condition, fully equipped, new tires. $595. 3042-2.

Philco Auto Radio, $25
BRICKERS 170 EAST THIRD

1936 PACKARD "120" Sedan 4-door, no tax. Sacrifice $250. 6048-7.

84—Automobiles Wanted

Cash For Good Used Cars
See Doyle, 55 S. Diamond. 2501-6

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

20½ FOOT steel Schult, $925. Barnes Oil Heaters with blowers, $38.50. Forest Garden Trailer Park.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

New line of Firestone Hot Water Heaters and Stewart Warner Gasoline Heaters—$8.95, 12.95, $14.95.
FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY
16 S. Mulberry Dial 2500 6

Four 7.00-16 white sidewall, used tires. A real buy. 20 N. WELDON AVE.

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217-219 North Adams St.

1940 BUICK car radio; custom built, $35. Like new. Standard Tire Service, 144 Park Ave. E.

Complete Stock of Parts.
Wanted, Wrecked Cars and Trucks
UNIVERSAL PARTS CO.

SEVERAL 6:00x16 USED TIRES
BUCHAN'S
31 S. Main

"Recapping and Vulcanizing"
My Tire Store - - 1481-6

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

SEE BRITIANS leading lightweight motor cycles at Armstrong's Garage Phone 2526-6.

CASH for used bicycles; premium for girls' bicycles. Peat's Hardware, Grover at 180 Lexington.

88—Miscellaneous Services

Body and Fender
Repairing and Refinishing
FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
14 N. Franklin

Spring, Wheel, Axle, Frame Service
REINDL & HISSONG
183 N. Franklin—Dial 1112-6

NEW LOCATION NICK MILLER
BODY AND FENDER SHOP
19 SOUTH ADAMS—DIAL 4470-6

HAWKINSON TREAD SERVICE
81 W. Temple Ct.
3371-4 Mansfield

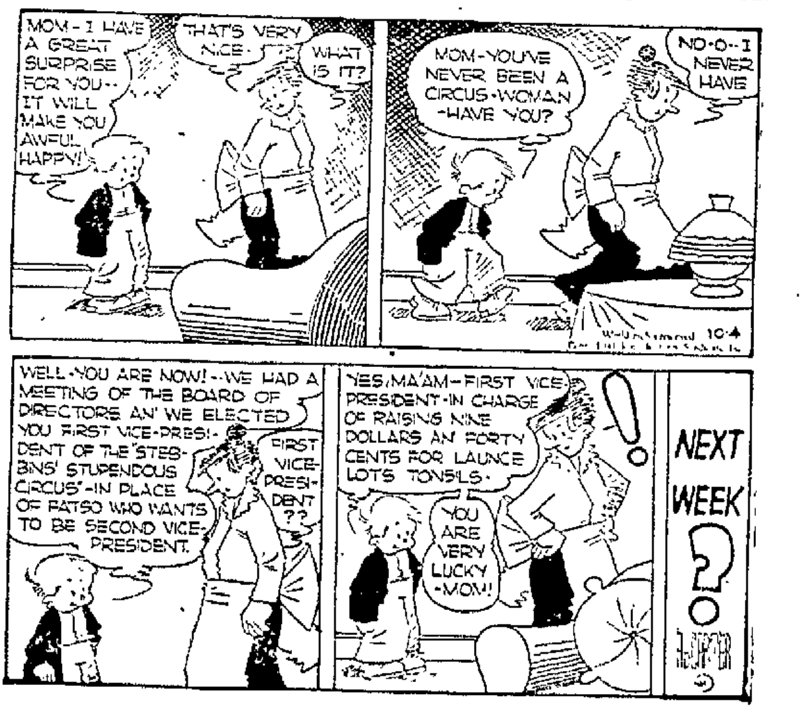
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
THE FALL RAINS ARE STARTING!
●
See the fine Evergreen display at 63 N. Walnut, northeast of Montgomery Ward's Store. For your convenience, we are open from 6 A. M. until 10 P. M. every day. Save 20% to 30% by planting now before prices rise.
●
These Evergreens Are Properly Dug and Ready to Be Planted

Golden Arborvitae	$1.00 to $1.85
Globe Arborvitae	$1.25 to $1.65
Pyrmidal Arborvitae	$1.50 to $3.45
Yews in Variety	$1.50 to $3.65
Juniper in Variety	$1.65 to $5.25

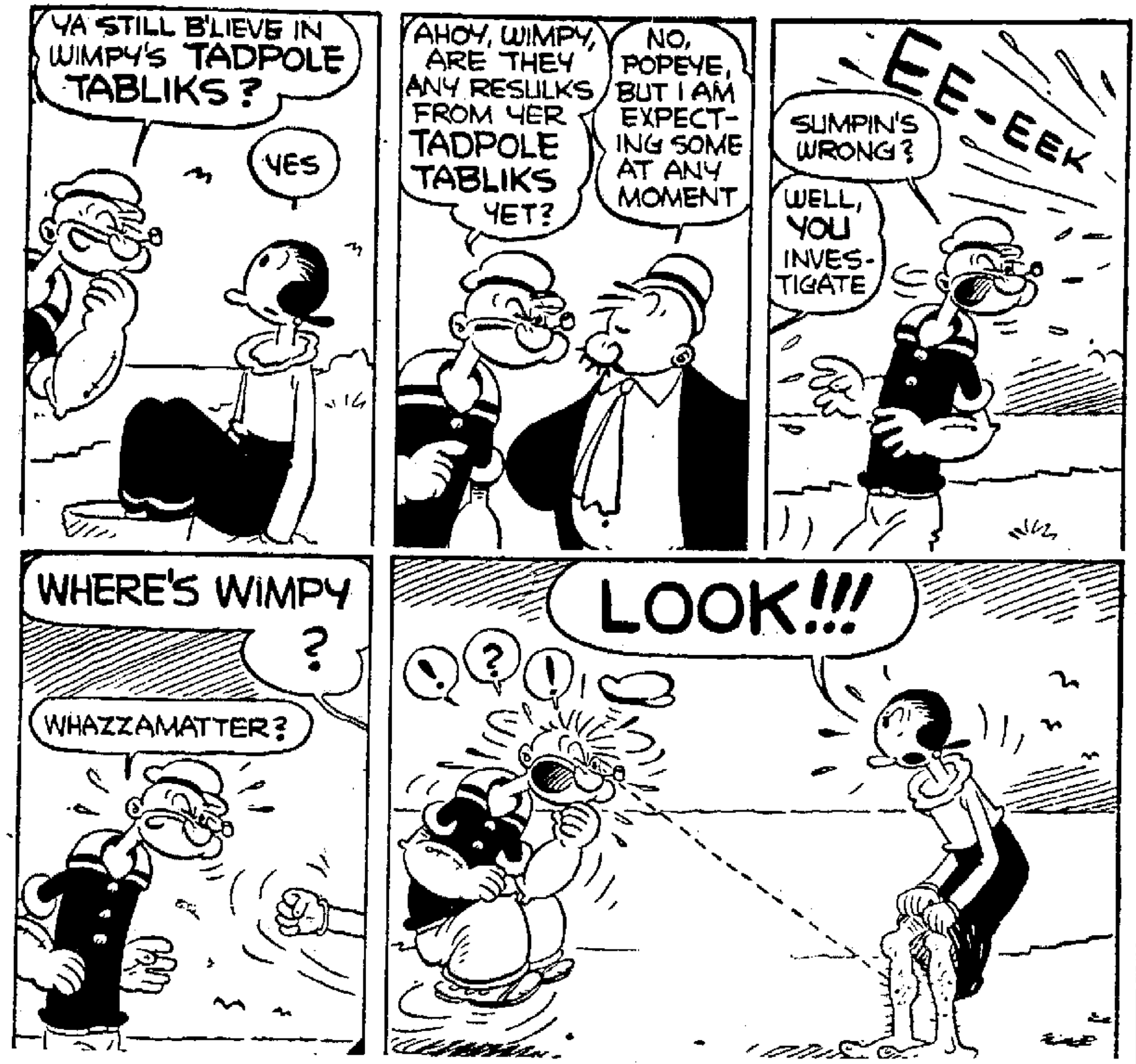
Many Other Varieties
Also the Best Top Soil and Peat Moss
●
Wade & Gatton Nursery
Sales and Landscape Service
63 N. Walnut
For Estimate—Dial 3662-6

JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter

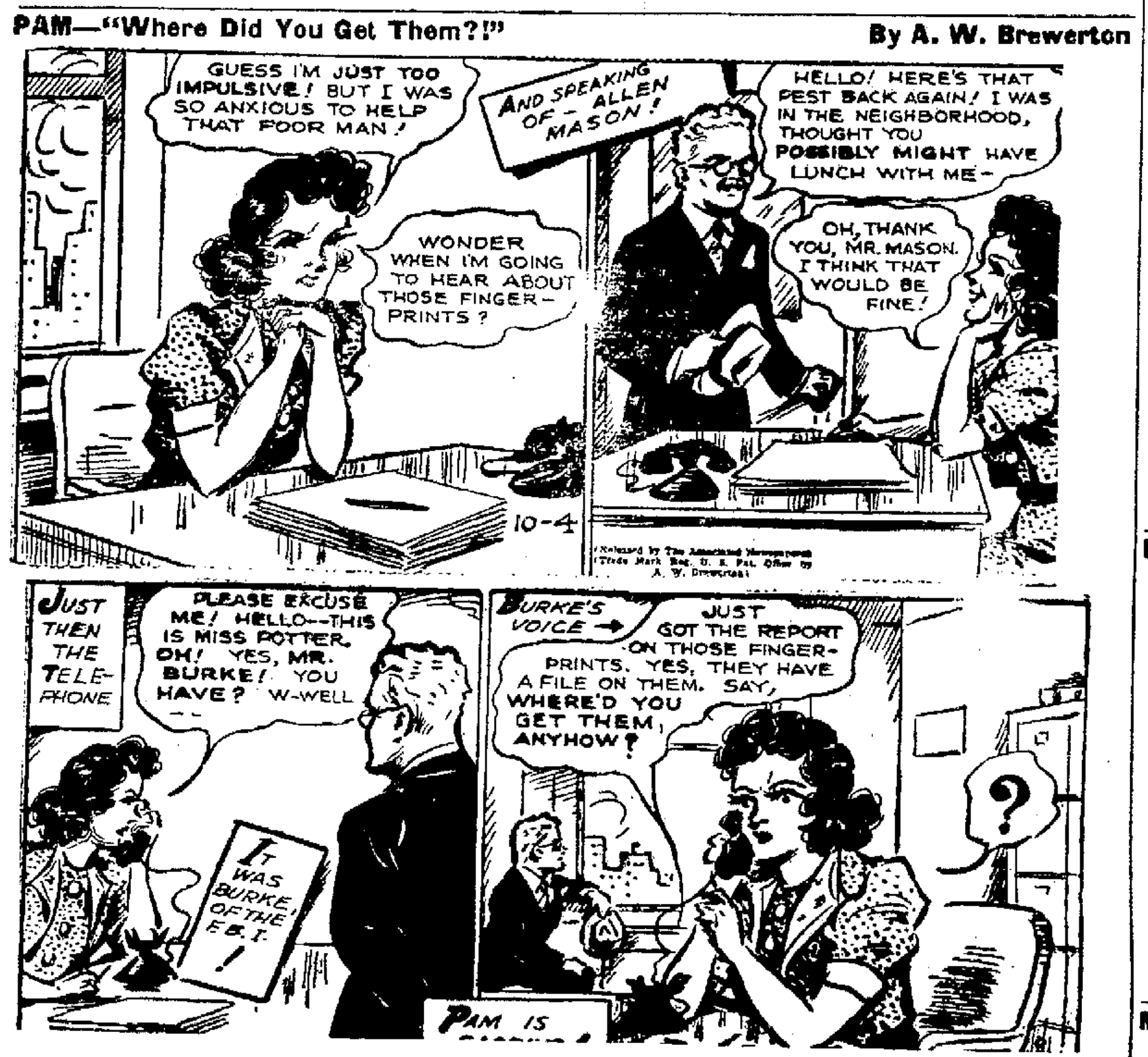

MOM - I HAVE A GREAT SURPRISE FOR YOU -- IT WILL MAKE YOU AWFUL HAPPY!
THAT'S VERY NICE - [illegible]
WHAT IS IT?
MOM - YOU'VE NEVER BEEN A CIRCUS-WOMAN - HAVE YOU?
NO-O-I NEVER HAVE
10-4
WELL - YOU ARE NOW! -- WE HAD A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AN' WE ELECTED YOU FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STEBBINS' STUPENDOUS CIRCUS' - IN PLACE OF FATSO WHO WANTS TO BE SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT.
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT ??
YES, MA'AM - FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT - IN CHARGE OF RAISING NINE DOLLARS AN' FORTY CENTS FOR LAUNCE LOTS TONSILS -
YOU ARE VERY LUCKY - MOM!
NEXT WEEK ?

POPEYE—Mustached Muscles!

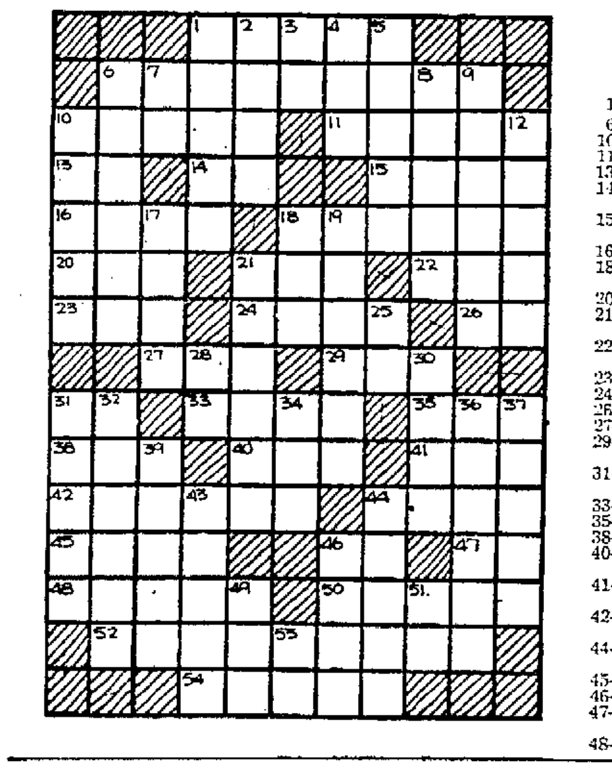

YA STILL B'LIEVE IN WIMPY'S TADPOLE TABLIKS?
YES
AHOY, WIMPY, ARE THEY ANY RESULKS FROM YER TADPOLE TABLIKS YET?
NO, POPEYE, BUT I AM EXPECTING SOME AT ANY MOMENT
EE-EEK
SUMPIN'S WRONG?
WELL, YOU INVESTIGATE
WHERE'S WIMPY ?
WHAZZAMATTER?
! ? !
LOOK!!!

PAM—"Where Did You Get Them?!"

By A. W. Brewerton


GUESS I'M JUST TOO IMPULSIVE! BUT I WAS SO ANXIOUS TO HELP THAT POOR MAN!
WONDER WHEN I'M GOING TO HEAR ABOUT THOSE FINGER-PRINTS?
10-4
AND SPEAKING OF — ALLEN MASON!
HELLO! HERE'S THAT PEST BACK AGAIN! I WAS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, THOUGHT YOU POSSIBLY MIGHT HAVE LUNCH WITH ME—
OH, THANK YOU, MR. MASON. I THINK THAT WOULD BE FINE!
Released by The Associated Newspapers Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office by A. W. Brewerton
JUST THEN THE TELEPHONE
PLEASE EXCUSE ME! HELLO—THIS IS MISS POTTER. OH! YES, MR. BURKE! YOU HAVE? W-WELL ——
IT WAS BURKE OF THE F.B.I. !
BURKE'S VOICE →
JUST GOT THE REPORT ON THOSE FINGER-PRINTS. YES, THEY HAVE A FILE ON THEM. SAY, WHERE'D YOU GET THEM, ANYHOW?
?
PAM IS

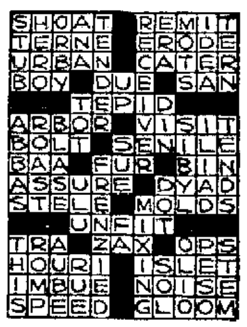
CROSS WORD PUZZLE


1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9
10 11 12
13 14 15
16 17 18 19
20 21 22
23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37
38 39 40 41
42 43 44
45 46 47
48 49 50 51
52 53
54

ACROSS
1—Meat jelly
6—Involve
10—Water jar
11—Correct
13—Exclamation
14—Editor (abbr.)
15—Feminine name
16—Emmets
18—Kind of paper
20—Look
21—French town
22—Body of water
23—Epoch
24—Raps
26—Tin (sym.)
27—Outfit
29—Goddess of dawn
31—Land measure
33—Dropped
35—Subside
38—Distant
40—Distress signal
41—Part of verb "be"
42—District in Venice
44—Leading actor
45—Inside
46—Sloth
47—Selenium (sym.)
48—Lime trees
50—Explosion
52—Drearily
54—Hits hard

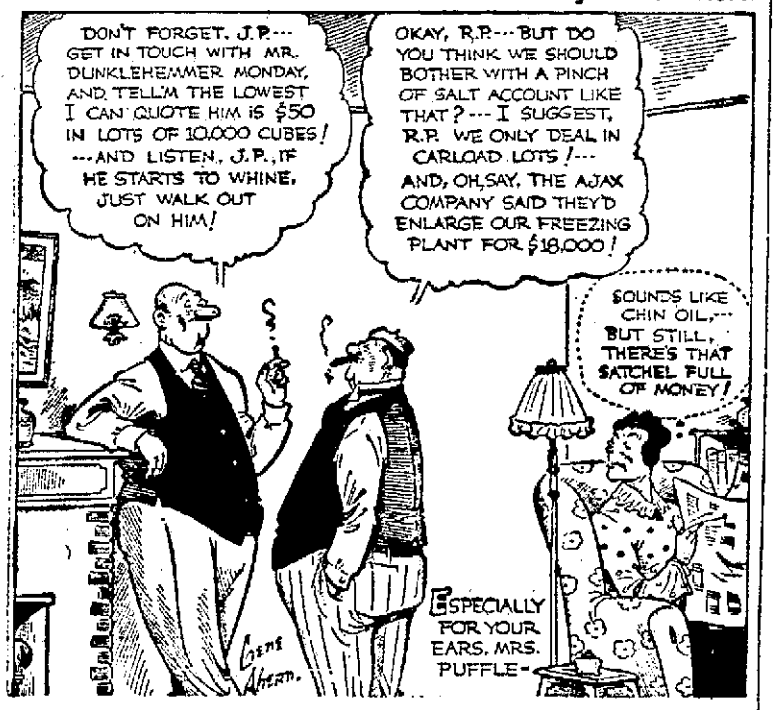
DOWN
1—Part of church (pl.)
2—Snow vehicle
3—Jumbled type
4—Frozen water
5—Desert mammal
6—One that irons
7—Greek letter
8—Narrates
9—Follows
10—Pursue
12—Rodent-like animal
17—Hard wood
18—By way of
19—Ejects
21—Vouch
25—Therefore
28—Whether
30—Chair
31—Evil spirit
32—Showered
34—Game at cards
36—Impudent
37—Kind of cap
39—Proportion
43—Reclines lazily
44—Thresholds
46—Border upon
49—Stitch
51—Aluminum (sym.)
53—Music note

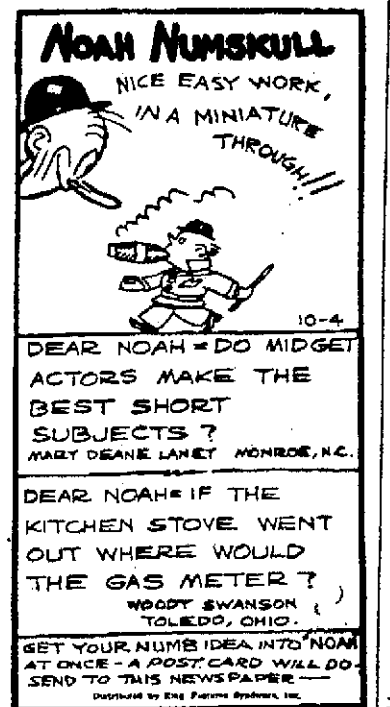
Yesterday's Answer.


SHOAT REMIT
TERNE ERODE
URBAN CATER
BOY DUE SAN
TEPID
ARBOR VISIT
BOLT SENILE
BAA FUR BIN
ASSURE DYAD
STELE MOLDS
UNFIT
TRA ZAX OPS
HOURI ISLET
IMBUE NOISE
SPEED GLOOM

JUDGE PUFFLE—

By Gene Ahern


DON'T FORGET, J.P.— GET IN TOUCH WITH MR. DUNKLEHEMMER MONDAY, AND TELL'M THE LOWEST I CAN QUOTE HIM IS $50 IN LOTS OF 10,000 CUBES! —AND LISTEN, J.P., IF HE STARTS TO WHINE, JUST WALK OUT ON HIM!
OKAY, R.P.—BUT DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD BOTHER WITH A PINCH OF SALT ACCOUNT LIKE THAT?— I SUGGEST, R.P. WE ONLY DEAL IN CARLOAD LOTS!— AND, OH, SAY, THE AJAX COMPANY SAID THEY'D ENLARGE OUR FREEZING PLANT FOR $18,000!
SOUNDS LIKE CHIN OIL,— BUT STILL, THERE'S THAT SATCHEL FULL OF MONEY!
ESPECIALLY FOR YOUR EARS, MRS. PUFFLE—
Gene Ahern


NOAH NUMSKULL
NICE EASY WORK, IN A MINIATURE THROUGH!!
10-4
DEAR NOAH = DO MIDGET ACTORS MAKE THE BEST SHORT SUBJECTS?
MARY DEANE LANEY MONROE, N.C.
DEAR NOAH = IF THE KITCHEN STOVE WENT OUT WHERE WOULD THE GAS METER?
WOODY SWANSON TOLEDO, OHIO.
GET YOUR NUMB IDEA INTO NOAH AT ONCE - A POST CARD WILL DO - SEND TO THIS NEWSPAPER —
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEED $100? HERE'S WHAT TO DO

Tell us how much you need, $20 to $500; how much you can repay monthly; and answer a few simple questions.

Loans made three ways: (1) on signature; (2) on car; (3) on furniture. No endorsers. Friends or relatives are not told. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. Payments include charges of 2% monthly on balances of $300 or less and ½% monthly on any remainder—the same rate to everyone. Nothing else to pay. To apply—phone, write or visit office. Money ready next day—or sooner if necessary.

Find here the cash loan you need

Choose a monthly payment plan

	6 paymts	12 paymts	15 paymts	18 paymts
$ 25	$ 4.46	$ 2.36		
50	8.93	4.73		
75	13.39	7.09	$ 5.84	$ 5.00
100	17.85	9.46	7.78	6.67
125	22.32	11.82	9.73	8.34
150	27.68	14.18	11.67	10.01
200	35.71	18.91	15.57	13.34
300	53.56	28.37	23.35	20.01
500	88.34	46.46	38.09	32.53

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

CULS-DE-SAC

Turnabout Streets Need Careful Location Of Homes.

The location of houses on culs-de-sac should result in a well-arranged group of dwellings with an appearance of spaciousness.

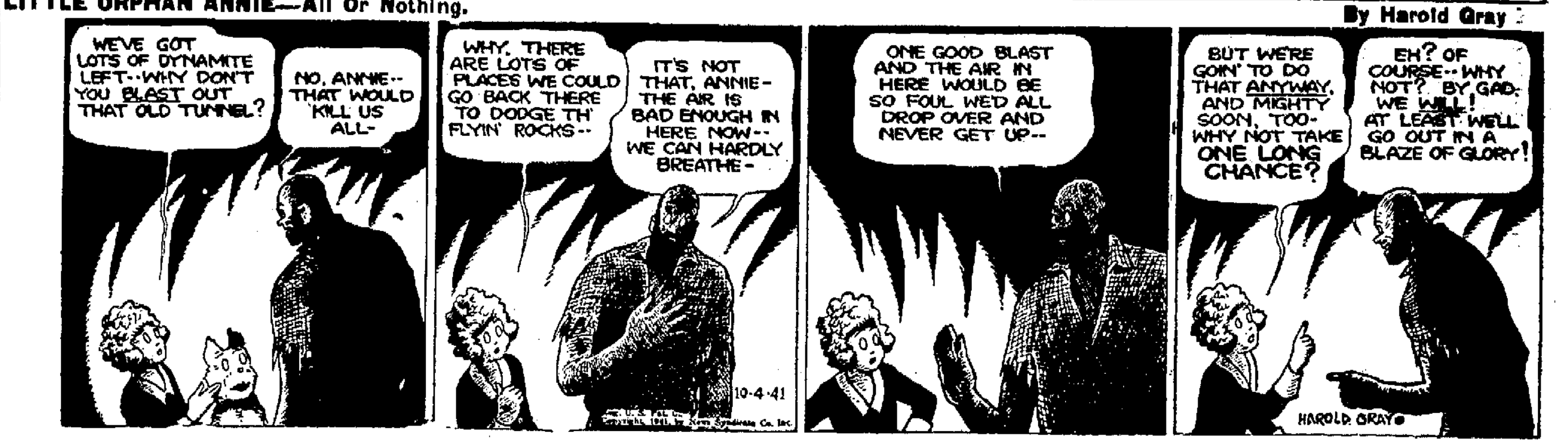
Special care is required to avoid an unpleasant angular relationship of individual houses to those on either side. Congested appearance is avoided if not more than five houses front on the turnaround.

ELIMINATE LUMPS IN PAINT

An effective way to eliminate lumps and skins in paint is to strain the paint through a wire fly screen or cheese cloth after mixing and before applying.

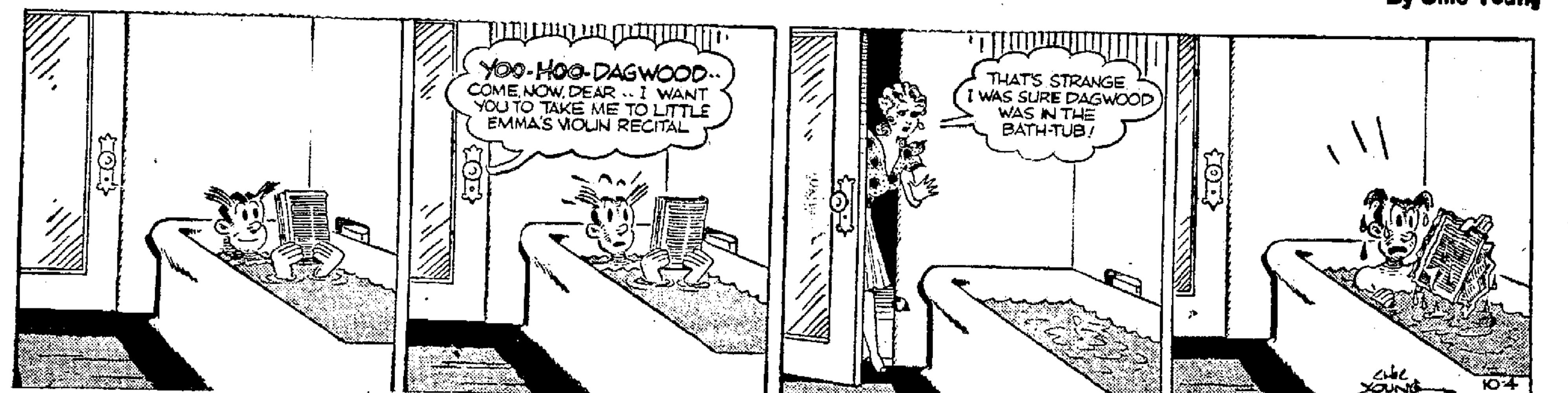
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—All Or Nothing.

By Harold Gray


WE'VE GOT LOTS OF DYNAMITE LEFT—WHY DON'T YOU BLAST OUT THAT OLD TUNNEL?
NO, ANNIE— THAT WOULD KILL US ALL—
WHY, THERE ARE LOTS OF PLACES WE COULD GO BACK THERE TO DODGE TH' FLYIN' ROCKS—
IT'S NOT THAT, ANNIE— THE AIR IS BAD ENOUGH IN HERE NOW— WE CAN HARDLY BREATHE—
10-4-41
Copyright, 1941, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
ONE GOOD BLAST AND THE AIR IN HERE WOULD BE SO FOUL WE'D ALL DROP OVER AND NEVER GET UP—
BUT WE'RE GOIN' TO DO THAT ANYWAY, AND MIGHTY SOON, TOO— WHY NOT TAKE ONE LONG CHANCE?
EH? OF COURSE— WHY NOT? BY GAD, WE WILL! AT LEAST WE'LL GO OUT IN A BLAZE OF GLORY!
HAROLD GRAY

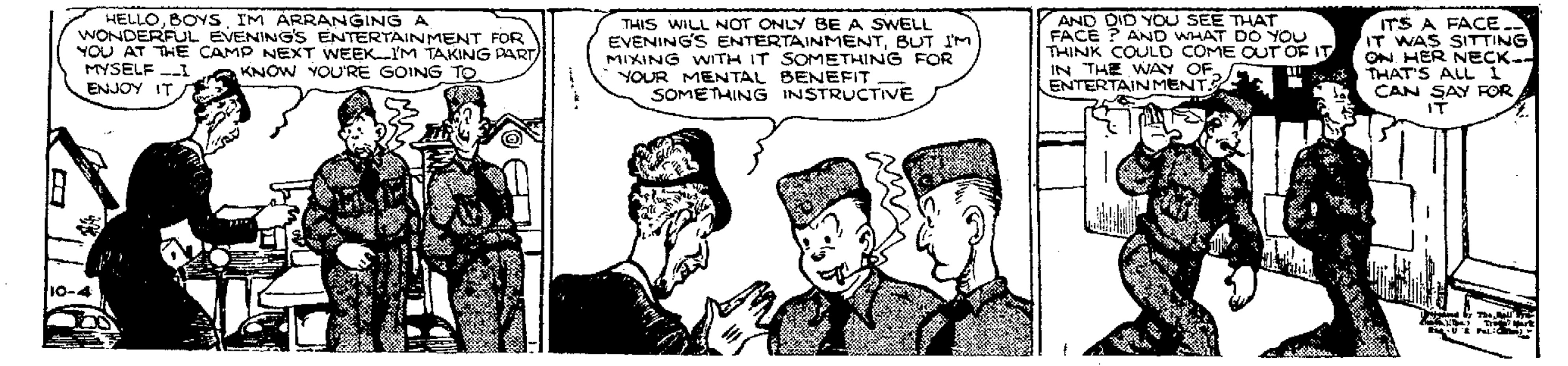
BLONDIE—Submarine Tactics.

By Chic Young


YOO-HOO-DAGWOOD— COME NOW, DEAR — I WANT YOU TO TAKE ME TO LITTLE EMMA'S VIOLIN RECITAL
THAT'S STRANGE I WAS SURE DAGWOOD WAS IN THE BATH-TUB!
CHIC YOUNG
10-4

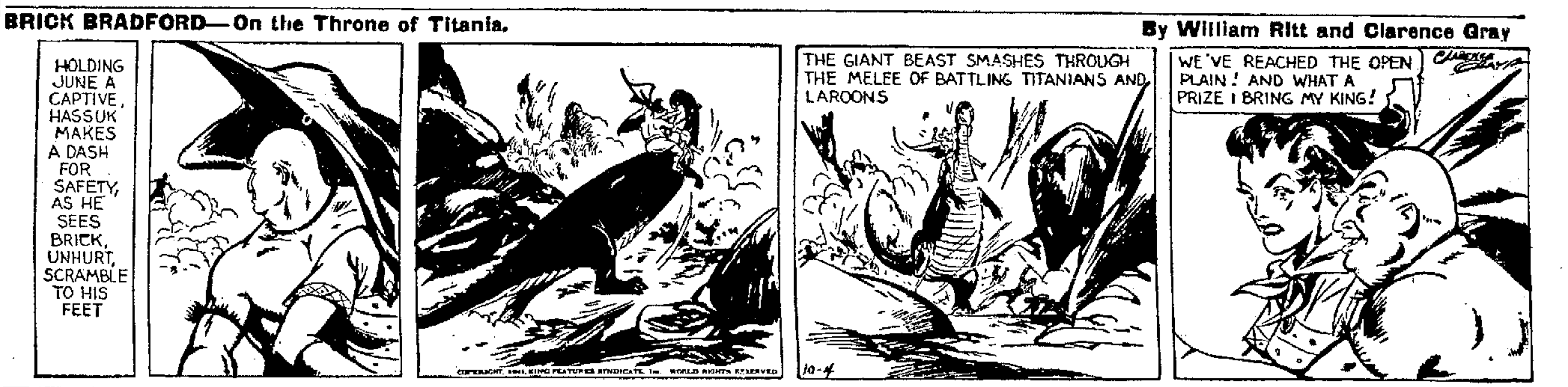
THE NEBBS—Mrs. Appleby.

By Sol Hess


HELLO, BOYS, I'M ARRANGING A WONDERFUL EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOU AT THE CAMP NEXT WEEK—I'M TAKING PART MYSELF —I KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO ENJOY IT
10-4
THIS WILL NOT ONLY BE A SWELL EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT, BUT I'M MIXING WITH IT SOMETHING FOR YOUR MENTAL BENEFIT — SOMETHING INSTRUCTIVE
AND DID YOU SEE THAT FACE? AND WHAT DO YOU THINK COULD COME OUT OF IT IN THE WAY OF ENTERTAINMENT?
IT'S A FACE— IT WAS SITTING ON HER NECK— THAT'S ALL I CAN SAY FOR IT

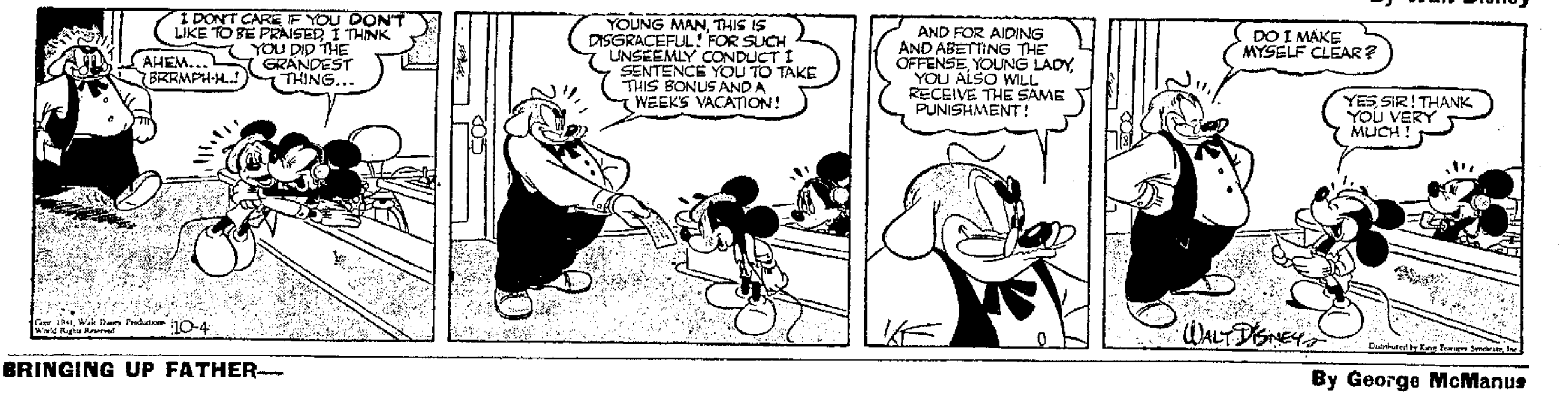
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


HOLDING JUNE A CAPTIVE, HASSUK MAKES A DASH FOR SAFETY, AS HE SEES BRICK, UNHURT, SCRAMBLE TO HIS FEET
COPYRIGHT, 1941, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
10-4
THE GIANT BEAST SMASHES THROUGH THE MELEE OF BATTLING TITANIANS AND LAROONS
WE'VE REACHED THE OPEN PLAIN! AND WHAT A PRIZE I BRING MY KING!
CLARENCE GRAY

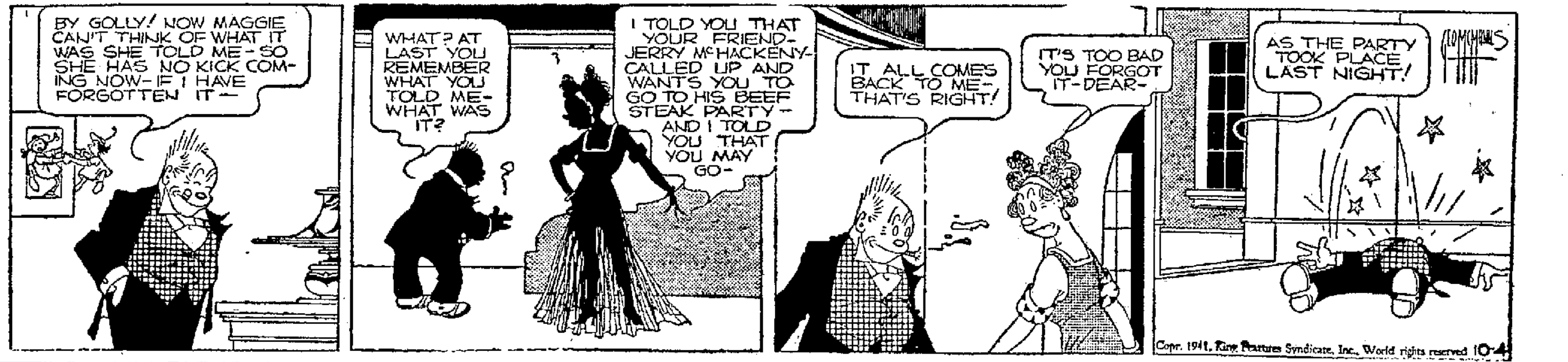
MICKEY MOUSE—Double Indemnity!

By Walt Disney


I DON'T CARE IF YOU DON'T LIKE TO BE PRAISED, I THINK YOU DID THE GRANDEST THING...
AHEM... BRRMPH-H..!
Copr. 1941, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
10-4
YOUNG MAN, THIS IS DISGRACEFUL! FOR SUCH UNSEEMLY CONDUCT I SENTENCE YOU TO TAKE THIS BONUS AND A WEEK'S VACATION!
AND FOR AIDING AND ABETTING THE OFFENSE, YOUNG LADY, YOU ALSO WILL RECEIVE THE SAME PUNISHMENT!
DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR?
YES SIR! THANK YOU VERY MUCH!
WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

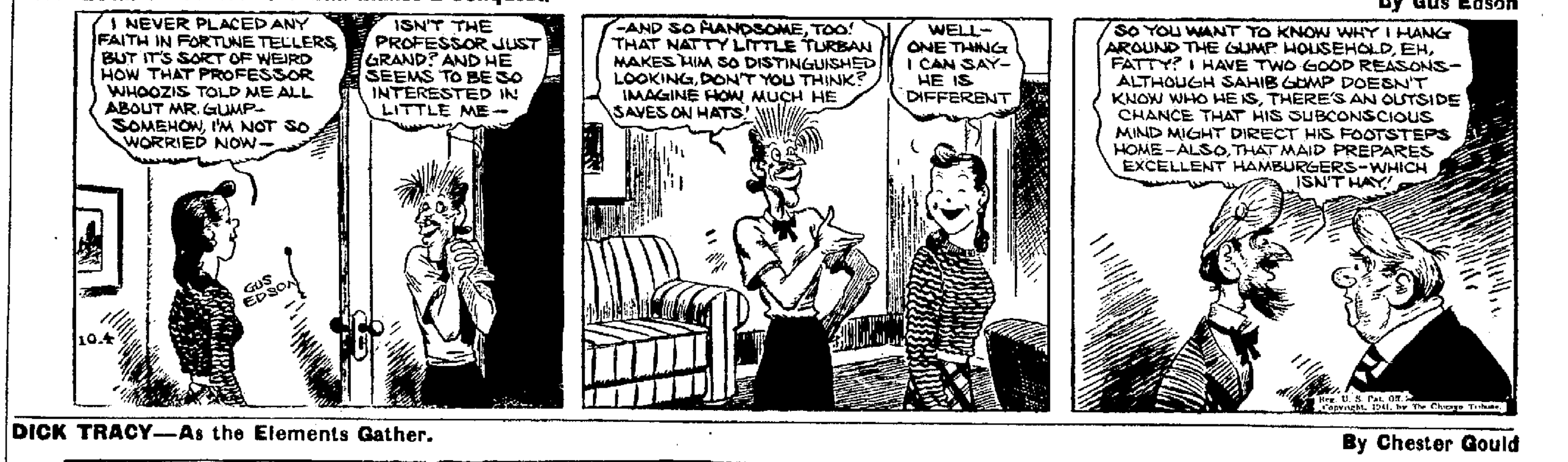
BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus


BY GOLLY! NOW MAGGIE CAN'T THINK OF WHAT IT WAS SHE TOLD ME - SO SHE HAS NO KICK COMING NOW - IF I HAVE FORGOTTEN IT —
WHAT? AT LAST YOU REMEMBER WHAT YOU TOLD ME - WHAT WAS IT?
I TOLD YOU THAT YOUR FRIEND - JERRY McHACKENY - CALLED UP AND WANTS YOU TO GO TO HIS BEEF STEAK PARTY - AND I TOLD YOU THAT YOU MAY GO -
IT ALL COMES BACK TO ME - THAT'S RIGHT!
IT'S TOO BAD YOU FORGOT IT - DEAR -
AS THE PARTY TOOK PLACE LAST NIGHT!
GEO McMANUS
Copr. 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved 10-4

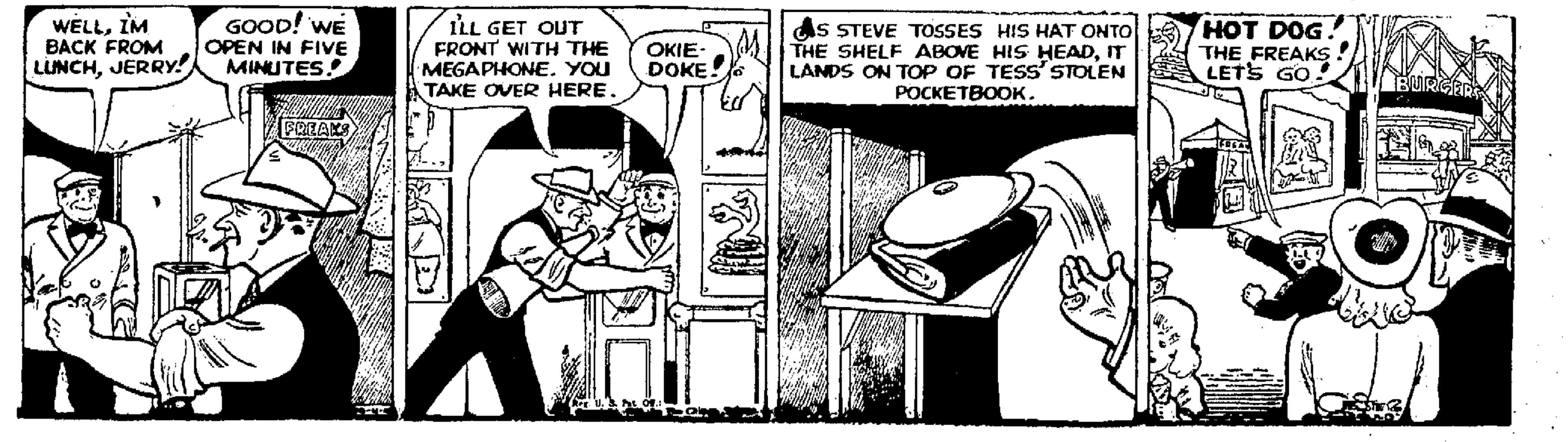
THE GUMPS—Professor Pasha Makes a Conquest.

By Gus Edson


I NEVER PLACED ANY FAITH IN FORTUNE TELLERS, BUT IT'S SORT OF WEIRD HOW THAT PROFESSOR WHOOZIS TOLD ME ALL ABOUT MR. GUMP - SOMEHOW, I'M NOT SO WORRIED NOW —
GUS EDSON
10-4
ISN'T THE PROFESSOR JUST GRAND? AND HE SEEMS TO BE SO INTERESTED IN LITTLE ME —
— AND SO HANDSOME, TOO! THAT NATTY LITTLE TURBAN MAKES HIM SO DISTINGUISHED LOOKING, DON'T YOU THINK? IMAGINE HOW MUCH HE SAVES ON HATS!
WELL — ONE THING I CAN SAY - HE IS DIFFERENT
SO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY I HANG AROUND THE GUMP HOUSEHOLD, EH, FATTY? I HAVE TWO GOOD REASONS - ALTHOUGH SAHIB GUMP DOESN'T KNOW WHO HE IS, THERE'S AN OUTSIDE CHANCE THAT HIS SUBCONSCIOUS MIND MIGHT DIRECT HIS FOOTSTEPS HOME - ALSO, THAT MAID PREPARES EXCELLENT HAMBURGERS - WHICH ISN'T HAY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY—As the Elements Gather.

By Chester Gould


WELL, I'M BACK FROM LUNCH, JERRY!
GOOD! WE OPEN IN FIVE MINUTES!
FREAKS
I'LL GET OUT FRONT WITH THE MEGAPHONE. YOU TAKE OVER HERE.
OKIE-DOKE!
AS STEVE TOSSES HIS HAT ONTO THE SHELF ABOVE HIS HEAD, IT LANDS ON TOP OF TESS' STOLEN POCKETBOOK.
HOT DOG! THE FREAKS! LET'S GO!
BURGERS

SMALL ADVANCE MADE TODAY ON STOCK MARKET

Wall Street Eyes Order of OPM Placing Lead Under Full Priority.

NEW YORK — Fractional advances were the rule in today's early stock market dealings.

Students of market and industrial trends scanned the survey of the national lumber manufacturers association which estimated that, while lumber production in the week ended Sept. 27 was a shade ahead of the previous week and 8 per cent above the comparable 1940 period, both shipments and new orders registered recessions.

Notice also was taken of the O. P. M. in placing lead under full priority control. This means that more metal will go into a reserve stockpile and less into civilian channels.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs: 2,200. Steady. Holdovers: 1,000, top $11.30, bulk $10.75-11.25; heavies $10.75-11.30; mediums $10.85-11.30; lights $10.60-11.20; light lights $10-10.75; packing sows $9.75-10.60; pigs $9-10.

Cattle: 500. Steady Calves: 600. Steady. Beef Steers: Choice $11.50-12.75; medium $8.50-11.50; yearlings $9-12.85; butchers: Heifers $8-12.50; cows $7-8.50; bulls $7.50-10; calves $7-14.50; feeder steers $8-11.75; stockers, steers $8.50-12; cows and heifers $7-11.

Sheep, 8,000; steady; lambs $11-12; common $9.50-11; yearlings $8.50-9.50; ewes $3.75-5.50; feeders $11-11.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— Cattle, 25; steady; steers, choice $11.50-12.50; medium to good $10-10.50; common $7.25-9.25; heifers, medium to good $8.50-9.25; common $6.50-7.50; cows, medium to good $6.75-7.75; canners and cutters $5-6.75; bulls, good to choice $9.50-10.50; common to medium $6.50-8.75.

Hogs, 50; steady to 10c higher; 160-180 lbs. $11-11.35; 180-220 lbs. $11.35-11.50; 220-250 lbs. $11.15-11.30; 250-290 lbs. $10.75-11.15; 100-150 lbs. $10-10.50, roughs $9.25-9.75.

Sheep, steady, choice lambs $11-12; medium to good $10-11; common lambs $6.50-8.50; ewes $3-5; wethers $3.50-5.75.

Calves, steady; good to choice $13.50-14.50; medium $11.50-12.50; culls and common $7-10.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Eggs steady. Nearby white specials 41c; standards 36½c; mediums 34c; nearby brown specials 36¾c; standards 32½-34c; mediums 30½-31c. mixed specials 35½-40c; extras 35c; firsts 31-31½c; checks 26-26½c; mediums 27¼-27¾c; dirties 27¼c.

SHELBY EGGS
WHITE EGGS

	High	Low	Ave.
Lg. U. S. Ex. spl. pk.	45½	45	45¼
Lg. U. S. Ex.	46	44	44
Md. U. S. Ex.	32½	31¾	31¼
Lg. U. S. Std.	39¼	38	38¼
Md. U. S. Std.	31¾	30½	31
Small	24¼	24	24¼
Peewees	21	21	21
Trades	29¾	27	28¼
Checks	24½	21	24
Jumbos	45¼	44¾	45
BROWN EGGS			
Lg. U. S. Ex.	39	39	39
Lg. U. S. Std.	36¼	36¼	36¼
Md. U. S. Std.	30½	30	30
Small	21	21	21
Peewees	18½	18½	18½

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

		Bid	Asked
4s	July 1946-44	109½	109¾
3¼s	May 1955-45	108¾	108⅝
3s	July 1955-45	107¾	108
3s	Jan. 1956-46	108¾	109
3s	May 1956-46	109¾	109⅝

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to a Resolution adopted at the meeting of the Board of Education of the Mansfield City School District held September 15, 1941, so directing and authorizing, invitations will be received until 5:00 o'clock P. M. October 20, 1941 for the deposit of the active funds of the said Board of Education.

The average daily balance of said active funds is a maximum of $100,000.00. There are no inactive funds.

These invitations are to be written in ink or typewritten and sealed, and will be publicly opened and read at a meeting of the said Board of Education to be held at 7:30 P. M. Monday, October 20, 1941 at their office in the John Simpson Jr. High School. Contract will be effective from October 23, 1941 for a period of two years.

(Signed): JNO. H. EISAMAN
Clerk.

(Sept. 27, Oct. 4 N J '41)

LEGAL NOTICE

Mike Bauer, Plaintiff vs. Geret Williams, Defendant

Geret Williams whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 24th day of September, 1941 the Plaintiff, Mike Bauer, filed his Petition against him in the Municipal Court of Mansfield, Ohio, for a money judgment in the amount of $21.53, plus court costs, due him on open account from said defendant.

Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 7th day of November 1941 or judgment will be taken against him.

MIKE BAUER,
Plaintiff.

(Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 2, N J '41)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National	9⅝	11
Cleveland Trust	79	85
National City Bank	26½	28½
Union Bank of Com	63	72
Aetna Std Eng	7½	8½
Am Ch & Cable	19¾	20¾
Am Coach & Body	9½	10
Am Viscose	25	25¾
Apex Electric, com	7⅞	9½
Bessemer Limestone	4	5¼
Bishop & Babcock, com	2	2½
Brewing Corp	3¾	4
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	18½	20½
Canfield Oil, com	50	60
Central Ohio Steel	8	8¾
City Ice & Fuel	10	10½
Clark Cont	14¼	16
Cleveland Build Sup	14	16
Cleveland Ry, com	27¼	27½
Cliffs Corp	14¾	15
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	16¼	18
Colonial Finance	10	10¾
Cooper Bes, com	8¼	8⅞
Cooper Bes, pfd	31½	32½
Cornell Dubilier, com	7	8½
Davey Steel, com	6¾	7¼
Electric Controller	55	69
Empire Steel, com	6½	7¾
Empire Steel, 6s	80	84
Faultless Rubber	13	14
Federal Mach, com	6	7
Ferry Cap & Set Screw	7	8
Foote, Burt, com	17¼	19¼
Fostoria Pr St L	8¾	11½
General Ind, com	5⅝	6⅝
General Tel, com	21¼	21½
Gen Tire & Rubber	13	13½
Giddings & Lewis, com	12½	13½
Halle Bros	12⅛	13
Hanna, M A, com	23¾	25¾
Hanna, 5% pfd	101	106
Harris-Seybold-Potter	6¼	7½
Harbauer	4	5
Harshaw Chem	24½	26½
Ideal Electric, pfd	55	60
Ind Rayon	26¼	27¼
Inland Investors	14¼	16¼
Interlake Steamship	38¾	40¾
Jaeger Machine	18¼	20
Joseph & Feiss, com	5⅝	6½
Kelley Island & T	12	13
Lamson Sessions	4¼	5⅛
Leland Electric	10	11
Lone Star Gas	8⅝	8¾
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	15	20
Marsfield Tire, com	6½	7¾
McKee "B"	33¾	35
Medusa Cement	21¾	23½
Midland St Prod	27	28
Miller Drug	17⅛	18⅝
Myers, F E	42½	43½
Nat Ref, com	2¾	3¼
Nat Ref, 6% pfd	40¼	41¼
National Tool, com	3¼	4
Ohio Brass "B"	17½	18
Ohio Forge & Mach	20¼	22
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	107	110
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	114	117
Ohio Seamless, com	19	21
Ohio Seamless, pfd	24	26
Packer Corp	9¾	10¾
Peerless Cement	5¼	6¼
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7¼
Reliance Electric	14¼	15½
Renner Brew Co	⅜	½
Richland Hotel, com	60	65
Richland Scale Brick, com	22	25
Richman Bros	33	31
Selby Shoe	10	11
Seiberling Rubber, com	5¼	6
Shelby Salesbook Co	60	64
Steel Products, Eng	11¼	12¾
Tappan Stove, com	13¼	15
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¼	2¼
U S Truck Lines	13½	15½
Upson Walton		5½
Valley Mould & Iron	38¼	40¼
Vichek Tool	6¾	7½
Van Dorn	7⅞	8¾
Waco Aircraft	5¾	6¼
Warner & Swasey	19¼	21¼
Warren Ref	1¼	2
Weinberger Drugs	9¼	9½
Wellman Eng	3½	4½
Westbrook C C. 4½%	95	98
Youngstown S & T, pfd	86½	87½

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Wayne Bldg & Loan	84	88
Peoples Sav & Loan	84	88
Ashland Bldg & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AetCas	128	133	HomeIn	31¼	33¼
AetFire	55½	58	Linc NL	27½	30
AetLife	29	31	NatCas	30	33
Agricul	78	82	NatFire	65	68
AmRe-In	18½	51	NatLib	7¼	9
AmRes	11½	16½	NAmst	18¼	20
AmSure	53	55½	NEIns	5⅝	6⅝
BaltoAm	7¼	8¾	NorRiv	25½	27½
CityNYI	23½	26	PacInd	41½	44
ContCas	33½	35½	Phoenix	91	95
ConnGen	26¼	28¼	PrefAcc	15¼	16¾
GenRe-In	43½	16	ProvWa	37	39
Franklin	30½	33	Re-InCp	7	8½
GlenFall	43½	46	RepubIn	27½	30
GlobRep	10½	12	TravIns	402	422
GlobRut	12	14	USCas	8¼	10
GtAm	28¾	30¾	USF&G	25	27
Gibraltar	24½	27	USFireIn	53½	55½
Halifax	12¼	13¾	USGuar	83	86
HanFire	28	30	Westches	37	39
HtfdFire	91	95			

BANK STOCKS
NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bank America	37½	[illegible]
Bankers Trust	[illegible]	55
Brooklyn	72	75
Central Hanover	97	101
Chase National	31	[illegible]
Chemical B & T	44½	46½
Continental	13	14½
Corn Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	1450	1500
Guarantee Trust	285	300
Irving Trust	11	13½
Manhattan	16½	18
Manufacturers Trust	38½	40½
do pfd	51	53
National City	27½	29½
New York Trust	98	102
CHICAGO	**Bid**	**Asked**
Chicago T & T	[illegible]	128
Continental Illinois	87	91
First National	262	272
Harris Trust	325	335
Northern Trust	500	525

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)
(Sales in $1,000)

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Tr 3¼ '45-43	105-31	105-11	105-31
1	do 2¾ '47-45	107-31	107-31	107-31
10	do 2¾ '60-55	111-16	111-16	111-16
10	FFM 3 '47-42	101-13	101-13	101-11
173	NYC Bd 3 '80	109-[illegible]	108-[illegible]	109-[illegible]

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Receipts [illegible]: 140-160 lbs. $10.00; 160-180 lbs. $10.65; 180-240 lbs. $10.75; 240-260 lbs. $10.65; 260-280 lbs. $10.50; 280-300 lbs. $10.35; 300-350 lbs. $10.20. Sows up to 400 lbs. $9.25; 400-450 lbs. $9.00; 450-600 lbs. $8.50.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red, bu.	$1.03
Corn No. 2 yel., cwt.	$1.10
Buckwheat, per hundred lbs.	$1-1.10
Oats, bu.	.42c
Rye, bu.	.60-65-70c
Barley, bu.	.50c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$13.50
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$14.50
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$ 7.00

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS
CATTLE

Good Cattle	$8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5.50-6.00
Bulls	$6.00-7.00
CALVES	
Prime Veals	$9.50-10.50
Choice Veals	$9.00-10.00
Common Veals	$6.00- 8.00
LAMBS	
Choice Lambs	$9.00-10.00
Good Lambs	$8.00- 8.50
Medium Lambs	$5.50- 6.00
Sheep	$2.00- 3.00
HOGS	
Hogs, 180-230 lbs.	$10.75
Hogs, 230-250 lbs.	$10.75
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$10.80
Sows, per 100 lbs.	$ 9.50

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	.33c
Cream, premium	.35c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

Medium Hens, under 5 lbs.	.18c
Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. and up	.20c
Leghorn Hens, over 4 lbs.	.14c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	.12c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs and up	16-17c
Fancy Rock Broilers	.19c
Leghorn Stags, 3 lbs. and up	.7-8c
Stags	.10-11c
Rock Springers, 5 lbs and up	.20c
Colored Broilers, 3-4 lbs.	.18c
Eggs, a doz.	.21-30c

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— BUTTER — Firm, creamery extras in tubs 42c; standards 38½c.

EGGS — Firm; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots; furnished by Cleveland Butter and Egg Board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear 36c; extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up 31c; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up 30c.

LIVE POULTRY — Steady; colored fowls heavy 23c; medium fowls 22-23c; leghorn fowls 16-17c; rock broilers, 4 lbs. and up 22c; broilers, colored, medium 20c, leghorn broilers 19c; young ducks 18c; old ducks 10-12c, old roosters 13-14c.

LOCAL FRESH DRESSED POULTRY—Steady, heavy fowls and medium 29c; roasting chickens 29c; ducks 22c, leghorn fowls 22c; broilers 29c; leghorn broilers 25c.

GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS (in cases)—U. S. extras, large white 45c; U. S. standards; large 40c; U. S. extras and standards, medium white, 34½c; U. S. standards, medium white 32½c.

SWEET POTATOES—$1.35-1.90 bu.; barrels, $3.50.

HOMEGROWN OHIO PRODUCE

APPLES—20-50c per ½ bu.

BEANS—Lima, 30-40c per peck; 50-65c per ½ bu.; snap, 50c-$1 per ½ bu.

BEETS — 30-40c per 1-1½ doz. bunches.

CABBAGE—35-60c per 24 qts.

CELERY—Large, 60-65c per 2 doz.; medium, 30-45c; hearts, 40-65c per doz. bunches.

CELERY CABBAGE—40-60c per ½ bu.

CARROTS — 35-50c per 1-1½ doz.; topped, 30-40c per ½ bu.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, 75-85c per doz, 75c-$1 per ½ bu.

CAULIFLOWER—20-50c per 24 qts.

EGG PLANT—25-40c per ½ bu.

ENDIVES—50-65c per 24 qts.

ESCAROLE—40-60c per 24 qts.

GRAPES—50c per peck.

LETTUCE—Leaf, 25-35c per 24 qts.

MUSHROOMS—12½-15c per pint.

ONIONS — Green, 85c-$1 per doz. bunches.

PARSLEY—Curly, 30-50c per peck; root, 25-35c.

PEPPERS—25-40c per ½ bu.

POTATOES—90c-$1.50 per 100 lbs.

RADISHES—25-50c per 2 doz.

SPINACH—25-50c per 24 qts.

SQUASH—Acorn, 40-50c per ½ bu.; Hubbard 1½-2½c per lb.

TOMATOES—15-35c per peck, ½ bu., 25-50c hothouse, 70-75c per 8 lbs.

TURNIPS—25-50c per peck.

WATERCRESS—Pecks 75c.

SUIT RECESSED

Court Delays Hearing On Contest of Wheat Control Act.

DAYTON —(INS)— The federal court hearing of a suit in which a group of Montgomery county farmers are contesting the wheat control act was in recess today pending Federal Judge Robert Nevin's decision on the government's motion to dismiss the proceedings.

Judge Nevin ended the first day's hearing by asking the government to file briefs sustaining its motion.

STUDIES JOB PROBLEM HERE

U. S. Labor Supply Committee To Be In Mansfield Tuesday To Discuss Program.

(Continued From Page 1)

OPM committee. Handley is in charge of setting up the meetings here.

The sessions are expected to provide information for the OPM in awarding defense contracts to take up some of the slack in unemployment and to help cities adjust themselves to the changing labor conditions.

Keenan, the OPM committee chairman, pointed out at the committee's first meeting in Cleveland that to effect a democratic transfer of workers four steps are necessary.

First, industry would agree to respect union seniority rights of workers changing to defense jobs.

Secondly, non-defense industries would grant leaves of absence to skilled workers so that these men could be used at once in defense plants in need of trained help.

Thirdly, unskilled and semi-skilled workers laid off in non-defense industries would be retrained so that they could move into defense work.

Finally, the OPM's defense contract distribution division would keep a sharp watch for cities or areas where curtailment of non-defense industries caused unemployment. These areas would be certified as "centers of serious economic disturbance" and the division would award contracts to such areas to take up the slack in employment.

FOUND GUILTY

Kozma to Be Sentenced Next Week on Firearms Charge.

Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston late yesterday found Andrew Kozma, 34, of 518 North Mulberry street, guilty of pointing and discharging a firearm, but the court withheld sentence until early next week.

Conviction on the charge carries a fine of $100, or one year in prison, or both, Prosecutor Harold Lutz said.

Judge Huston announced his decision early last night after hearing evidence in the case throughout the day.

Kozma early in the day had pleaded innocent to a grand jury indictment and requested a hearing before Judge Huston.

Kozma was accused of firing a shotgun charge at his wife at their home last Aug. 29. The indictment described the act as "intentional but without malice."

Mrs. Kozma, who pleaded with officers not to arrest her husband and refused to testify before the grand jury until ordered to do so by Judge Huston, narrowly escaped injury or death when the gun charge crashed through a front window and grazed her right shoulder as she sat on the front porch.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: Dec. $1.21¼-1.21⅛; May $1.26.

Corn: Dec. 80⅝-80⅝c; May 85⅞-85¾c.

Oats: Dec. 51¼c; May 54-53⅞c.

Rye, Dec. 75¼c; May 81¼c.

Churches Benefit In $56,000 Estate Of Shelby Woman

(Continued From Page 1)

share in the estate and the amounts they will receive are:

Rena Styles Maxwell, a cousin, Arcadia, Calif., $5,000; Donald Styles, a cousin, $5,000; Robert Styles, a cousin, $1,000; Carl Curtis, a cousin, Portland, Ore., $1,000; James Young, a cousin, $1,000; William Johnson, Shelby, $400; Lucile Patterson, Nampa, Idaho, $1,000; Nellie E. Loveland, $2,000; Lura Sawyer, $2,000; Jay C. Woodworth, New Haven, $2,000; Cora Hole, $500; William Graves, $1,000; Emory Nelson, $1,000; Lois Jansen, $1,000; Gertrude Graves, $2,000; Aldo Ledell, $2,000; Gertrude Macholtz, $2,000; Pearl Bruggaman, $3,000; Earl Bootman, $2,000, and Nannie Steele, $1,500.

JAPANESE ARMY ON MANEUVERS

Zero Hour Seen Close For South Asia; Diplomatic Pressure Grows.

(Continued From Page 1)

Singapore broadcast a report that the Japanese had "made a new grab in Indo-China" and seized all warehouses, building and stores in the dock area of Saigon, which would be a logical place for the start of any Japanese sea thrust against the British stronghold at Singapore.

U. S. Studies Verbal Message from Japan

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The state department today is considering a verbal communication delivered to Secretary of State Hull by Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura in connection with the explanatory talks between the United States and Japan.

The communication was delivered by the Japanese envoy in an unheralded conference with Hull at the state department late yesterday. The nature of the message was not disclosed.

Japs Report Taking Of Rail Junction

TOKYO —(INS)— The Japanese (Domei) news agency reported today that Japanese troops have crossed the Yellow river and captured Chengchow, strategic junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Lung-Hai railroads.

Occupation of Chengchow was reported after Nipponese forces began encirclement of Chinese troops on the west bank of the river 15 miles outside the city.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 2 was: net balance $2,100,866,969.82.

CHICAGO CLOVER SEED

CHICAGO—(AP)—Alsike clover seed, per hundred weight, nominal, $11.50-13.50. Fancy red top, $7.50-8.50.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Driver Hits, Runs—Harry Beatty, 170 Elizabeth street, told police last night that a motorist failed to stop after colliding with his bicycle in front of 155 West Fifth street earlier in the day.

Reports Bike Stolen — Jack Haas, 252 Bartley avenue, reported to police last night that his bicycle was stolen yesterday while he was attending classes in St. Peter's school.

Answer Fire Call — Mansfield firemen were called out yesterday to the home of D. L. Lowrey, 500 Edgewood road, to extinguish a fire caused by an overheated range.

Hold Wiener Roast — Members of the Richland County Youth Cooperative will hold a wiener roast in Middle park Monday at 8 p. m. in place of their regular meeting. In event of rain they will meet in Trades council hall.

Suffers Attack—William Cizek, 41, of 141 Raleigh avenue, suffered a heart attack while walking on North Walnut street near Temple court. He was taken to General hospital for emergency treatment and later removed to his home.

Dancing Classes — Tap dancing classes sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for six-to-10-year-old children will open Monday afternoon under the instruction of Robert McCulloch. There is no tuition for the classes. Beginners will meet from 3 to 4 p. m. and the intermediates from 4 to 5 p. m.

Injured In Crash—Joseph Barth, Mansfield R. D. 5, was treated at General hospital last night for cuts and abrasions on the right knee, suffered when the car in which he was riding hit a bridge near Springmill on state highway 39, hospital reports said.

Auto Overturns—Willie L. Ferguson, 173 East Second street, escaped injury yesterday afternoon when his automobile skidded and overturned in front of 672 Springmill street. Ferguson told police it was raining and the street was slippery when the accident occurred.

Sentence Shoplifter — John Hickman, Detroit, was sentenced to 30 days in Richland county jail today after he had pleaded guilty to a petit larceny charge upon arraignment before Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch in municipal court. Hickman was charged with stealing $2 worth of men's socks from the Neisner department store.

About Filibusters — Gilmore Hiett, advertising manager of The News-Journal, is to be the speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club, to be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 11:45 a. m. His subject will be "Fillibusters." Dr. W. E. Wygant will be program chairman.

Find Missing Woman — Mansfield police were informed today that a Mansfield woman, missing since early Wednesday, had been found by police in Delaware. Her husband, who asked police to aid in the search for her, went to Delaware last night to return her to their home here. She had been ill for some time and left home without informing her husband.

Motorists Fined — Two motorists were fined $10 and costs each today by Judge G. E. Kalgfleisch in municipal court after they had been arraigned on charges of speeding on U. S. Route 42, north of the city. Paying the fines were Alfred J. Spainer, Brooklyn, and Charles E. Burns, Ashland, who were both arrested by highway patrolmen late yesterday.

Special Service — "Succos," or the Feast of the Tabernacles, will be celebrated by Mansfield Jews for a week, beginning with services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, conducted by Rabbi D. Rub at 132 West Second street. Other services in this ancient thanksgiving festival will be held at 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Monday, and at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Investigate Thefts — Mansfield police are investigating a new series of thefts of articles from autos. Two more cases were reported last night. Joseph Freiheit, 324 Central avenue, and Robert Boyd, 78½ Park avenue west, reported that their overcoats, valued at $30, were stolen from their car last night when it was parked near a restaurant on Harker street. Victor Walter, Shelby, told police a $20 suit had been stolen from his car while it was parked on East Fifth street.

LOCAL RESTAURATEUR TO ATTEND CONVENTION AT CHICAGO OCT. 6-10

A. D. McNew, Proprietor of Max's Diner, 13 South Walnut Street.

will be among the prominent restaurateurs from this city attending the 23rd annual convention and exposition of the National Restaurant Association in Chicago, October 6-10. The scene will be the National Restaurant Mart, 666 Lake Shore Drive.

An unusually interesting program has been arranged by officials of the national association. The sessions are to be addressed by many noted speakers, each a specialist in his or her subject, and for the most part the proceedings will be conducted on the symposium plan so as to give all the restaurant operators present an opportunity to contribute their viewpoints and experiences.

Miss Grace E. Smith, president of the National Restaurant Association, announces that the list of topics will include Personnel, Merchandising, Menu Planning, Color and Interior Decorating, Specification Buying, Food, and Scientific Methods of Procedure.

Restaurant operation as related to the national defense program will naturally come in for much attention, and a report on the industry's part in this program is to be given. Dessert and table setting contests are among the added events to be held.

Approximately 150 displays of foodstuffs and restaurant equipment will be exhibited by leading firms, with demonstrations enlivening all of the booths in the highly animated exposition.—Adv.

Timely Announcements

October 6, 1941, is the last day for Mansfield voters to register or transfer at the Board of Elections in the Court House for the Municipal Election in November. Voters who have moved since the last general election must transfer by Oct. 6th.

Richland County Democratic
Executive Committee.
(Pol. Adv.)

Weber's Beer—Get a case of twenty-four 12-ounce bottles for only $1.85. Open evenings. Renner & Weber Brewery, Dial 3232-6.

Ladies let us restyle your old fur coat into the latest 1942 Fashion. You will be amazed at the change, yet the cost so small. MATHEWS FUR SHOP, 114 Distl Avenue, Dial 3839-7.

Dr. Charles L. Shafer's office will be closed for two weeks.

PARTY DeLUXE
Tonight, 8:00, 64½ North Walnut. Formerly Silver Slipper.

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Marie Smith Succumbs at Home; Funeral Monday.

Mrs. Marie Smith, wife of Karl Smith, 230 West Third street, died this morning at her home following a lingering illness.

Surviving besides her husband are one son, Joseph, of Lancaster; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bauman of Toledo; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips; two brothers, Roy and Russel; and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Evans, all of Fairfield county. Two grandchildren also survive.

Rev. G. E. Swoyer of the First English Lutheran church will conduct services Monday at 1 p. m. at the Wappner funeral home, to which the body has been removed.

Private burial services will be held in Baltimore, O.

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Bran, Soft Winter, 100's, $1.80
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Wheat, No. 2 ....bu. $1.01
Ear Corn ....per 100, $1.03
Oats, No. 2 White ..bu. 42c
Pig Meal, 100's $2.45
40% Hog Concentrate, 100's $3.15
Dog Feed, 25 lbs. $1; 5 lbs. 25c
Scratch Grain, 100's $2.10
Egg Mash, Ohio 40 .. Formula, 100's $3.00
Starter and Grower, 100's, $3.25
Cottonseed Meal, 100's ..$2.70
Linseed Oil Meal, 100's ..$2.25
Soy Bean Meal, 100's $2.70
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The Richland Electric Co.
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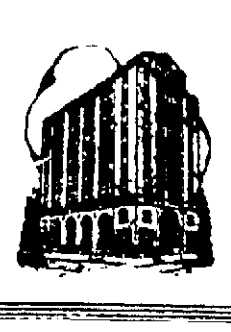

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FREE BUS SERVICE
Bus Leaves 4th and Main Streets at 7:30 P. M.

A Bargain is a Bargain at JONES . . . No idle talk but some unbeatable values in trade-in pianos. It's your chance to buy from a reputable store at BIG SAVING:
1 Kimball Spinet Piano, walnut case.
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By Popular Demand
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20c THIS COUPON IS WORTH TWENTY CENTS TOWARD PURCHASE OF A ONE POUND PANTRY PKG. OF 20c
Restemeier's
PEERLESS
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WHEN PRESENTED AT WEINBERGER'S DRUG STORE, 40 NORTH MAIN STREET
Your Name ....
Street or No. ....
20c City .... State 20c
THIS OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 8, 1941
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PANTRY PKG. Regular Price 59c 39c
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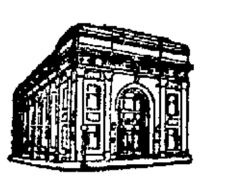

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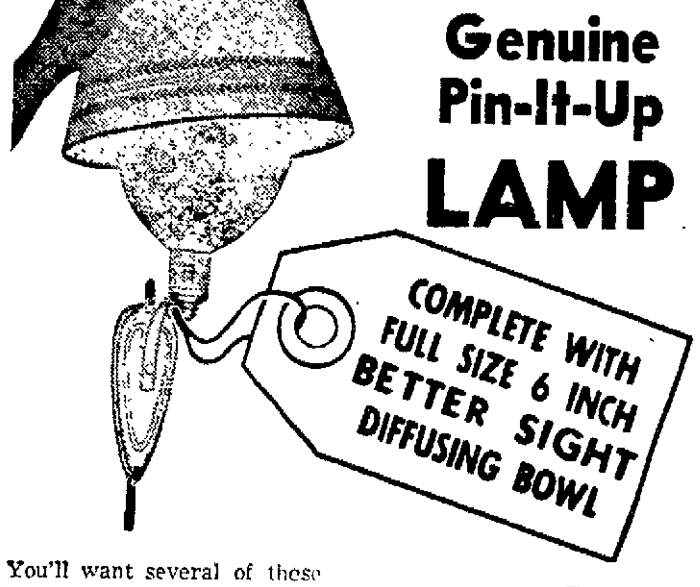

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